THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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JOLIET, Ill. — Fire rages through an old workingmen's hotel in downtown area here early Saturday in a blaze which caused the death of six people and injured nine others, three critically. Two others are missing. There were 29 residents of the place named the Grand Hotel.

(UPI)

Nine Others Are Injured

Six Persons Die In Fire In Small Downtown Hotel

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Fire raced through a small hotel in downtown Joliet on Saturday taking a toll of six lives. Nine other persons were injured, three critically.

Patrolman Lee Harris was among the first to reach the scene at the two-story building that housed the Grand Hotel. He gave this description: "There was fire coming out of the back windows and heavy billowing smoke. Flames were everywhere; everything was just burning.

"People were hanging from window ledges and dropping from the sides of the building. I saw a woman, her clothing on fire, jump right through the glass of a window and fall into the alley. There was a lot of screaming and hollering. It was horrible to see."

The 27-room hotel was on the second floor of a 50 feet wide structure at 21 E. Cass St., in the business district of the Will County seat about 35 miles southwest of Chicago. The first housed an auto parts store.

The hotel manager, Robert Burnicky, 31, told authorities 28 guests were registered in the hotel when the blaze erupted shortly after 3 a.m.m.

Firemen said they rescued at least 15 persons, many leaping from second-floor windows into nets.

Hours after the blaze was extinguished firemen continued to probe the ruins for other possible victims. Two persons reportedly were unaccounted for.

There was no estimate of damage. The roof and second floor collapsed onto the first floor. Only a shell of the building remained.

Authorities said they had not determined the cause of the fire.

Burnicky's wife, Marge, 24, told police she smelled smoke and opened the door of their room. She said the hall at the rear of the building was filled with smoke and flame.

"The smoke came billowing down the hall and into our room so fast my husband was overcome almost immediately," she said.

She said they fled out the front entrance, yelling "Fire!' as they ran to arouse the guests.

Frank Rocha, a railroad worker who suffered burns on both hands, said he smelled smoke and woke up to find the room filled with it.

"I ran down the hall and tried to wake up people, but they wouldn't wake up," he said. "I went back to my room to get my shoes and coat, but I didn't have a chance to put them on.

Marshall Izen At Symphony

The Sedalia Symphony Orchestra, Abe Rosenthal, conductor, will present pianist-humorist Marshall Izen when the orchestra presents its second concert of the season tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

Izen will present "Musical Odds and Ends," combining a delightful variety of talents ranging from hilarious satire to serious concert music. On the second half of the program, Izen will play several short works from the serious piano literature, commenting on each selection.

The orchestra will open with the "Herod Overture, Opus 31," by Henry Hadley; "Symphony in F Major," by C. von Ditterstorf; "Suite for Orchestra from Sigurd Jorselfar," by Edvard Grieg; and will close with highlights from Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins," by Richard and Robert Sherman, from an arrangement by Frederick Muller.

Board Of Realtors To Hold Yard Contest

A "Yard of the Month" contest will be sponsored this summer by the Sedalia Board of Realtors it was decided at the regular meeting of that organization held Thursday, at the Old Missouri Homestead. Plans for the contest will be formulated at the next meeting.

Speaker of the evening was James Buckley, attorney, who took for his topic "Contract for Deed," explaining the contracts for various types of sales.

Robert E. Schulz, president, presided over the meeting which proved to be very informative as several aspects of the real estate profession were covered.

There were 22 members and guests present.

The Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Monday; cool Sunday, highs in 40s; a little warmer Sunday night, lows 18-27; a little warmer Monday.

During British Visit

Premier Kosygin In Scotland Tour

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — To a wail of bagpipes and thunderous cheers, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin smiled, waved and unbent with his Scottish hosts Saturday on a tour highlighted by a soccer game and a sip of scotch whisky.

He left the formality of diplomatic talks in London for the only day of outright sightseeing on his week-long visit to Britain. The normally dour Scots put on thier most hospitable manner for him.

Kosygin couldn't resist a detour at one point — to a hamlet south of Glasgow called Moscow.

Scots turned out by the thousands. There were burley Glaswegians, 30,000 fans at a big league soccer match and technicians in neat white coveralls at a nuclear power plant, which was a must for the engineer-premier of the Soviet Union.

Informality was the order of the day, beginning with Mrs. Sheena Mahon, 25, a housewife clutching her baby son, who leaned across police crash barriers in Glasgow's George Square to present Kosygin and his daughter posies of white snowdrops.

Kosygin shook hands with people in the crowd as he made his way to a reception at the City Hall. He couldn't get enough of it and told the crowd: "I am sorry to be rushing. It is not my fault but that of the organizers for making me go so quickly."

Indise City Hall, Lord Provost (Mayor) John Johnston laid on a drink for Kosygin, who had let it be known that he wanted a taste of Scotland's famous water of life. But the handshaking had slowed him up and he had to wait until lunch for that drink.

Glasgow has a radical history going back to the militant unions formed at the turn of the century. Johnston reminded the premier it was the first city to send greetings to the Bolshevik government after the Bolshevik Revolution.

The city's radicalism was displayed Saturday by members of the campaign for nuclear disarmament carrying banners with such slogans as: "Scotland will die when Kosygin's bombs hit Polaris base."

The U.S. Polaris submarine base in Holy Loch is only 50 miles from Glasgow.

Police were more worried about pranksters in the local university "Rag Week," when students dress in outlandish costumes and organize stunts to raise money for charity.

Last week they kidnapped a Danish soccer star and held him for ransom. Police feared they might overreach themselves and try a similar stunt on Kosygin, forgetting his armed bodyguards.

But the only one who got near him was the Rag Week queen, Christine Moffatt, 18. She held out her collection box and Kosygin dropped in a five-pound note — $14. She gave him a kiss on the cheek.

Likelihood Of Quick War Renewal Looms With Nearing End Of Truce

Americans Suffer 143 Casualties In Event

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—A likelihood of quick renewal of formal warfare loomed over Vietnam with the passage early Sunday of the closing hours of the allies' tattered Tet truce, in which Americans alone suffered 143 casualties

Announcements in Saigon and Hanoi set the stage for the resumption of offensive operations after four days of nominal peace that such world figures as Pope Paul VI and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had sought to have extended into talks to end the war.

South Vietnam's military command said it would resume all field campaigns that were under way when the cease-fire began Wednesday.

The command said it also might launch new campaigns after the truce expired at 7 a.m. — 6 p.m. EST Saturday.

As to what the U.S. armed forces would do, a spokesman for Gen. William C. Westmoreland's headquarters said, "I cannot comment on future operations." But there was little doubt in Saigon that they would open up on both sides of the border.

As if expecting grounded U.S. combat planes and muzzled warships to strike at it again, North Vietnam reiterated in a broadcast from Hanoi that peace talks could take place only after an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing "and other acts of war" against North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced there had been a considerable decline in the southward movement of North Vietnamese supplies after a surge that was reported Friday to be five times the normal level when the warplanes were aloft.

This could mean that, with extra munitions piled up near the border, President Ho Chi Minh's regime didn't want its trucks and boats exposed unnecessarily — loaded or empty — after Sunday's dawn.

The Viet Cong, in their own one-sided truce call, sought a seven-day break for the Tet holidays, the Vietnamese celebration of the lunar new year. They said they intended to refrain from initiating any action until 7 a.m. Wednesday.

In the face of this, however, allied authorities said the Communists had been responsible for 333 incidents up to Saturday night. Of these, 84 were called significant, meaning there were casualties on at least one side.

The U.S. Command departed from routine to announce 17 Americans had been killed and 126 wounded, compared with 17 killed and 56 wounded during the two 48-hour truces over last Christmas and New Year's.

Ordinarily, casualties are announced on a weekly basis.

The American announcement said 93 Communists had been killed and 53 suspects detained. That compared with 26 killed in Christmas incidents and 38 during the New Year stand-down.



Mrs. William Atkinson

Mrs. Atkinson Named Heart Mom Of Year

At the recent meeting of the Pettis County Heart Division, Mrs. William Atkinson, 1102 South Gorreli, was named "Heart Mother of the Year."

This honor was awarded to Mrs. Atkinson for her outstanding devotion to and work for the Heart cause. Mrs. Atkinson, affectionally known to her many friends as Helen, and Mr. Atkinson are parents of Diane, who was the first honorary chairman for Pettis County Heart Drive in 1960.

In February, 1961, Mrs. Atkinson served as Heart Sunday Chairman for Sedalia and has served most ably in this capacity each year since. She has the support of her family, consisting of husband Bill and three daughters, Vicky, Dianne and Tammy, in her time consuming endeavors to recruit 450 to 475 Heart Sunday volunteer workers. She is an active member of the Pettis County Heart Division and her interests and help for the "Heart Cause" has been a year around endeavor.

Bureau Closes Monday

Due to the fact that Collection Bureau grants a state holiday for drivers license examiners and to the woman who gives the vision tests, the License Bureau, located in the Court House, will be closed on Monday in observances of Lincoln's birthday, according to Kennie Miller, of the License Bureau.

Harsh Cold Overspreads Part Of US

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harsh cold overspread the nation's north-central region Saturday, and cold wave warnings were issued from Ohio to New England.

In northern Minnesota, where Roseau had 37 degrees below zero Saturday morning, the mercury remained at 18 below in the afternoon on the Canadian border.Minneapolis-St. Paul, i nthe southern section of the state had an afternoon 5 below.

The Boston office of the Weather Bureau warned of "dangerously cold conditions" and said, "People who venture into the open woods and trails of northern New England should take all possible precautions."

The plunge was expected to take temperatures from the 30s and 40s far below zero, as happened Saturday morning in the upper Great Plains.

Blustery winds were expected to accompany the rapid temperature drops.

Snow flurries accompanied the cold across the Great Lakes, and Upper New York State communities had locally heavy snow squalls. South of Watertown, N.Y., near Boonville, 6 inches of new snowfall piled up.

Take Control Of Peking

Mao Tse-tung Alerts His Front Line Commanders

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese dispatches reported the Red Chinese army took control of Peking Saturday while orders posted in the name of Mao Tse-tung alerted military commands on the frontiers to watch for moves against China by forces of imperialism and revisionism — Chinese terms for the United States and the Soviet Union.

A dispatch from the Peking-based corresondent of the Tokyo newspaper Nihon Keizai said the Public Security Ministry and the People's Liberation Army garrison command issued a decree revealing the command has taken over duties of the police and set up a "military control committee."

Red Guards posted orders in Mao's name around Peking, another Japanese dispatch said.

The emphasis in the orders was on the Soviet-Chinese border in the west and Sinkiang its nuclear testing ground at Lop Nor, the Japanese account reported. It added there is also some concern in Peking for mainland areas facing the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa.

The orders noted a sharp increase in aircraft and troop movements along the Soviet - Sinkiang border but did not say whether they were Chinese or Russian.

A Peking dispatch of the Kyodo news service said the posted orders quoted Mao as telling military commanders and Communist party leaders they need not pursue his purge of internal foes simultaneously with the alert. He also acknowledged that this turn of events would delay the purge, Kyodo said.

Kyodo said the orders were contained in mimeographed bulletins posted in the Chinese capital as 100,000 persons demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy. Earlier Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi assailed the Soviet leadership in a mass rally.

Chou and Chen, as well as other officials at the rally wore military uniforms, other Japanese dispatches said.

Kyodos dispatch said the Red Guard bulletins quoted Mao as placing specific emphasis on Sinkiang Province, which borders on Soviet central Asia. Anti-Maoists led by Gen. Wang En-mao, political and military commander of the province, were reported by Moscow radio on Feb. 3 to be entrenched in the mountains and engaged in guerrilla warfare in Sinkiang.

Kyodo said Mao's alert was made to Gen. Yeh Chien-ying, deputy chairman of the National Defense Council, and sent to 13 military district commanders. The districts specifically mentioned in the bulletins are Sinkiang, Tsinan, Nanking, Foochow, Kwangchow—Canton— and Kunming, Kyodo said. The others apparently were not named. Kodo said there is growing concern among Mao's backers that Foochow and Kwangchow — Canton — could possibly become the "frontline" since both districts are located in a coastal area opposite Formosa.

Mao said the purge is progressing in the provinces and the people's army should extend

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Fred Nuzum

Name Nuzum Red Cross Chairman

Fred R. Nuzum, second vice-president of the Pettis County Chapter of the American Red Cross, was elected to serve as chairman for the unexpired term of Harry G. Kull, recently deceased chairman. The action was taken at a regular meeting held Feb. 7.

Led by Maurice Hogan, the board held a short memorial service and silent prayer for its former chairman, Harry Kull.

Present for the meeting was Charles Ludwig, Red Cross field representative, who gave a short report on national disaster and general funds. Because of the past year's excessively large disaster outlays and the cost of the Vietnam war, Red Cross is badly in need of funds to bolster its readiness to serve the Armed forces and disaster victims in the future.

Each Red Cross Chapter has been asked to contribute a share of its community's generosity to make up this goal. The Pettis County Chapter's share was assessed at $1,557.

Since no funds were available from the current United Fund Drive to enable Red Cross to make this contribution, the board authorized the cashing of one of its government bonds, which are reserve funds donated by generous Pettis Countians during World War II. The contribution will then be made from Red Cross funds on hand and no special drive will be made for these funds in Pettis County.

Mrs. Henry Menefee, executive manager of the chapter, gave a comprehensive repot of chapter activities, which includes over 30 women serving

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Accident Picture In County Dark

Increases In All Catagories Start Off Another Year

Pettis County's accident picture for the first month of 1967 showed marked increases over the first month of 1965, according to a report issued recently by Capt. V. E. Maxey, Troop A, Lee's Summit.

Two fatalities were counted in January, 1967, compared to none in January, 1966. The two deaths occurred two days within each other. Total accidents jumped from 18 to 41; injuries from 17 to 24; and property damage from $14,715 to $22,195.

Maxey's report indicated there were 308 accidents investigated by the Patrol in the first month of 1967 in the 13 mid-western counties of Missouri in the Troop A area. A total of 243 accidents were investigated during the corresponding period in 1966.

Although total accidents increased, fatalities, injuries and property damage oll showed decreases in 1967. Fatalities went from 13 to eight; injuries from 200 to 167; and property damage from $198,185 to $185,341.

A total of 304 driver license examinations were given in Pettis County in January. Of those examined, 217 passed. There were 7,049 persons examined in the Troop A area. Of this number, 4,662 passed their examinations.

Following are accident figures for those counties in the Democrat-Capital trade area for January, 1967:

Benton County — no deaths; four injuries; $4,470 property damage; eight accidents.

Henry County — no deaths; three injuries; $7,590 property damage; 13 accidents.

Johnson County — one death; 17 injuries; $9,915 property damage; 25 accidents.

Lafayette County — one death; 17 injuries; $19,765 property damage; 31 accidents.

Pettis County — two deaths; 24 injuries; $22,195 property damage; 41 accidents.

Saline County — no deaths; eight injuries; $17,290 property damage; 27 accidents.

Capt. D. S. Gehrig, commanding officer of Troop F, Jefferson City, included the following figures for those counties in the Democrat-Capital trade area in his January report:

Camden County — no deaths; six injuries; $7,335 property damage; 13 accidents.

Cooper County — no deaths; eight injuries; $8,485 property damage; 13 accidents.

Moniteau County — no deaths; three injuries ;$3,435 property damage; seven accidents.

Morgan County — no deaths; five injuries; $2,250 property damage; six accidents.

Taken Into Custody

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 29-year -old Kansas City man, charged with the robbery of a Los Angeles bank Jan. 20, was taken into custody Saturday by police and FBI agents at his home.

The FBI said the man, Alanzo Williams, was one of three masked and armed bandits who obtained $2,124 in the holdup of the United California Bank of Los Angeles.

Also being sought as one of the trio is Williams' brother, Jack Eugene Williams.

The FBI said Williams was arrested on the basis of pictures taken by a concealed camera in the bank.



GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Fifty-foot sections of the Chase Bowling Lanes collapsed here Friday, damaging three cars in the cave-in. More than 20 persons escaped injury when they fled as walls started cracking.

(UPI)



Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Often parents ask you to print something because, as they put it, "Teenagers will listen to you, Ann Landers, when they will not listen to us, even though we say the same thing."

I'm a teen-ager who is making a similar plea. Parents will listen to you, Ann Landers, when they will not listen to us. So please print my letter.

Ever since I can remember, my folks have been promising me a bedroom of my own. I am a 16-year-old girl who is still sharing a room with a bratty 14-year-old brother. Last night I asked again for a bedroom of my own. Dad said, "It doesn't pay now. You'll be going away to college in two years."

My dreams of privacy have been shattered and I am sick at heart. Please help me.—FISHBOWL EXISTENCE

Dear Fishbowl: If your parents give you a bedroom of your own immediately they will be about four years late.

When a girl reaches her 12th birthday all fellas should be out of her bedroom, even very young brothers who may seem like babies to their parents.

If your Mom and Dad won't take my word for it ask them to check with the family physician.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter Bernice is a quiet, hard working person who everybody takes advantage of. Please tell me what should be done about the latest incident.

A neighbor asked Bernice if she would help her cut strips of material for rag rugs. This is a tedious job and most people wouldn't do it for any price. The neighbor paid Bernice $3.50 for the evening's work and asked her if she would come back and help her sew the strips together.

Bernice put in three nights' work, and she even brought her own sewing machine. As Bernice was leaving, the neighbor handed her a little decorator pillow which probably came from the dime store and said: "This is to show my appreciation. I decided not to insult you by offering you money as I did the first night you helped me."

My daughter was stunned, but she took the pillow, said "Thank you" and left

My husband thinks she should go back and ask for money. What do you say?—SICK OF CHEAPSKATES

Dear Sick: Since Bernice was paid for the first evening's work it was a logical assumption that she would be paid for the additional time. When the woman handed her the pillow, Bernice should have handed it back and said, "Thank you, but I don't need a pillow. I need money."

Consider the incident closed, but next time Bernice agrees to "help somebody out" I hope she has a clear-cut understanding of the pay in advance.

Confidential to Concerned Mother of a high-strung Daughter: Tell her that shouting to make children follow directions is like using a horn to steer a car and it will get her the same results.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go" enclosing with your request 25c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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People In The News

BOSTON (AP) — "Whaddyu know, he had a pianna," entertainer Jimmy Durante said of his visit with Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston.

Instead of a quiet talk, the irrepressible Durante took over a piano in the music room at the cardinal's residence Thursday night and put on a one-man show.

His audience was the cardinal, several priests who are attaches, and some nuns who handle the housekeeping chores.

Durante, in Boston for a night club appearance, celebrates his 74th birthday today.

NEW YORK (AP) — Over a soft calypso beat the voice begins, "Once was a lady named Esther James — a guy called Adam called her nasty names — judge said to pay but he came up short — now he's got himself a contempt of court."

That ditty, titled "Hold the Dough," is one of five songs on Mrs. James' new album, "No Man is Above the Law — I Have Kept the Faith," released Thursday. It is sung by a group dubbed "Lord Faith and the James Men."

On the other side of the record, Mrs. James, 70, the Harlem widow who won a defamation judgment against Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., offers an account of her troubles which she says stem from the Powell suit.

Release of the record follows by 16 days the issuance of Powell's album titled "Keep the Faith, Baby."

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent, 19, President Johnson's daughter, has enrolled for a noncredit typing course at the University of Texas next spring.

Chancellor Harry Ransom confirmed Thursday that Luci had registered for the course.

Luci's husband, Patrick, also is enrolled at the university. He reportedly is taking "management and resources," continuing his work on a master's degree in business administration.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Movie actor George Hamilton says he is in favor of marriage but is not himself engaged.

"I'm for marriage but I'm not engaged to anyone," said Hamilton who has frequently escorted President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird.

"I never speak about my relations with Miss Johnson or with any other woman I go out with. I don't think it's proper to do so," he added.

Hamilton arrived in Beirut, Lebanon, Thursday from Paris for a one-week vacation with Sean Flynn, son of the late actor Errol Flynn.

Ladies Aid Meets

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held its February meeting at the church with the topic study and scripture reading given by the Rev. Walter Strickert.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Al Schriener.

Roll call was answered by 17 members and there was one guest, Mrs. L. A. Meuschke.

Mrs. Schriener reported on the district board meeting of the zone LWML held at the Lutheran School in Cole Camp, Jan. 26 with Zion Lincoln Ladies hostesses at the zone rally in April.

Mrs. Alva Rasa and Mrs. Al Schriener were hostesses and served refreshments from a beautifully decorated table.

The meeting adjourned with prayer.

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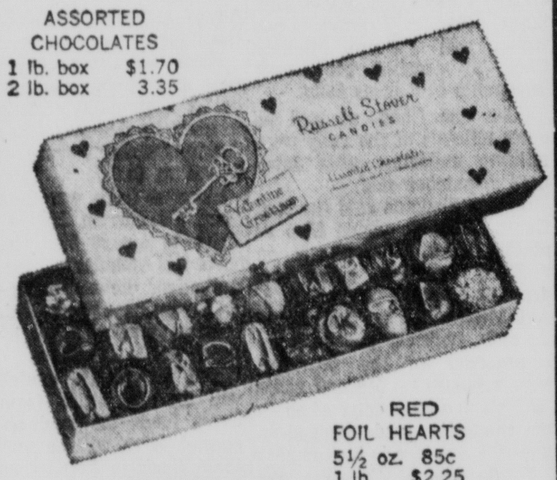


HEART-MINDEDNESS on St. Valentine's day Feb. 14 has even extended to timepieces. Pretty Valentine Cathy French displays her heart-shaped necklace watch, made by Caravelle.

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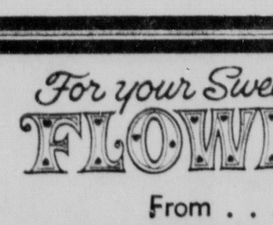
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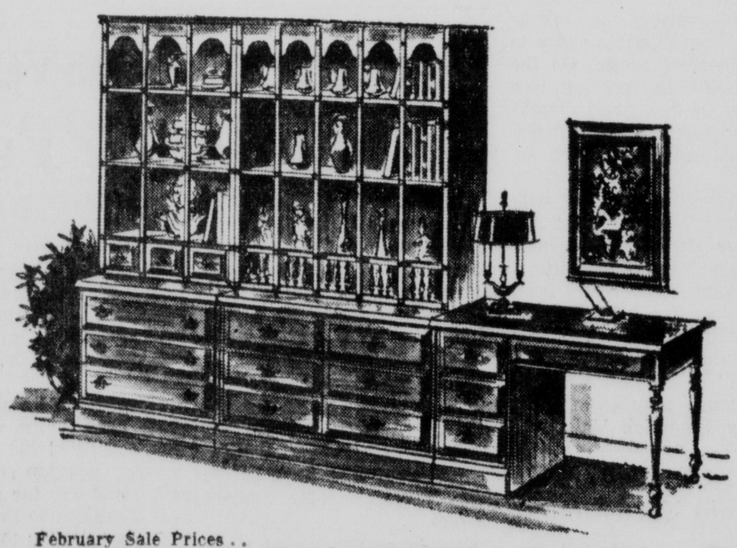
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Desk, 4 drawers	$85
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Canopy Bed	$99



February Sale Prices . .
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32" Bookcase Top $65 | 48" Bookcase Top $81 | Desk Chair $29

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Confusion On Names In Court Record

CHICAGO (AP) — There are only two Gumersindo Rodriquezes in the Chicago telephone directory, but that is enough to cause confusion in police and court records.

Gumersindo No. 1 — the older by one week — looks quite a bit like Gumersindo No. 2 although he is an inch shorter and weighs 25 pounds less.

Both, however, carry draft cards from the same local Selective Service Board, showing the same birth date, Jan. 21, 1937. Gumersindo, No. 2 actually was born Jan. 28, 1937.

On Dec. 4, 1965, Gumersindo No. 1 had a traffic accident and was charged with drunken driving. He did not appear in court to answer the summons.

On Jan. 28, 1966, Gumersindo No. 2 had a minor traffic scrape and police, believing he was the other Rodriquez, charged him with drunk driving in connection with the 1965 accident.

The protestations of Gumersindo No. 2 brought an investigation by Judge Felix Buosico, of the traffic branch of Circuit Court.

With the help of FBI records, it was determined that there were two Gumersindo Rodriquezes.

Both were brought into court before Magistrate Allen Rosin Friday.

"When you got the two of them together it was hard to tell them apart," Rosin said.

With great care, Magistrate Rosin straightened out the court's records and imposed a two-day jail sentence upon the correct Gumersindo Rodriguez — No. 1, that is. Charges against No. 2 were dismissed.

Students In Rally To Help Coed

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A curvy 18-year-old University of Florida coed posed in the buff for an off-campus humor magazine — and was promptly put on probation.

Now students have rallied to her side, amid a campus furor over her treatment.

Today she faced a hearing before the faculty disciplinary committee.

Pamela Brewer, 38-25-38, got her parents' permission to pose on a white persian rug and the picture came out in a full-length gatefold in the magazine (Charlatan).

The coed, from Springfield, Va., is the center of a rising controversy over student rights and university control.

"The whole idea of students' relationship to the university has become increasingly sharp in the past few years — the whole idea of individual rights and a rule of law," said Stan Laughlin, an associate professor of law. "The students are concerned."

Miss Brewer, a sophomore, was put on probation by the faculty disciplinary committee. An editorial in the magazine said it would challenge any charges made against her.

The local board of the American Civil Liberties Union said it would enter the case in her behalf.

Laughlin said it was not a suggestive picture and that the girl "was covered in all the appropriate spots."

"Our position is that the university has no authority to govern her activities so long as they are lawful, particularly when they occur off campus," said her attorney, Selig Goldin.

World News Capsules

TOKYO (AP) — Japan held its first national birthday observance since World War II today. Record cold and six inches of snow, the heaviest in 11 years, muted rallies in Tokyo for and against the controversial holiday.

The temperature of just over 30 degrees was the coldest recorded in the capital in 68 years.

Controversy has developed over the Conservative government's choice of Feb. 11 for the new National Foundation Memorial Day. Empire Day, abolished after the war, had been on the same date. Leftists and intellectuals have said the date revives memories of militarism and the emperor cult.

More than 100,000 persons gathered for a ceremony at Kajiwara Shrine in Nara Prefecture, which is dedicated to Emperor Jimmu, mythological founder of the Japanese dynasty 2,600 years ago.

Students opposing the holiday went to classrooms although no classes were scheduled. Groups of workers and teachers held meetings to denounce the observance.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Riyad Hajjaj, who hijacked an Egyptian airliner Tuesday, said today he had been instructed in Cairo to assassinate "a great Arab personality." He did not identify the person.

Hajjaj made the statement in an interview broadcast by Amman radio. He said he had been trained to lead the assassination mission, but when he feigned sickness rather than carry it out, he was "imprisoned and tortured."

The defector forced a Misrair airliner pilot at gun point to land at Jordan's Aqaba base Tuesday.

Hajjaj, who claims to have been an Egyptian intelligence service officer, said discontent against the Egyptian government of President Gamal Abden Nasser was growing and that Nasser had ringed himself with a protective force of 20,000 detectives, tanks and steel pillboxes.

LONDON (AP) — British and East German representatives agreed Friday on a mutual trade target for this year of $94.1 million, to be split evenly between exports and imports.

The goal would be an increase of nearly 15 per cent over the $82.3 million trade last year, when Britain's exports to East Germany were $44.5 million and its imports $37.8 million.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was reported "feeling much better" today following treatment of a broken nose suffered when she was struck by a stone Wednesday while addressing an election rally in eastern India.

The injury forced the 49-year-old prime minister to cancel the remainder of her campaign on behalf of the ruling Congress party for national elections beginning Feb. 15.

Personality Takes On Manager

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A well-known television personality, already represented by one of the largest talent agencies, recently took on a personal manager.

That means that a quarter of his gross earnings will go to these representatives — the usual 10 per cent to the agency, an extra 15 per cent to his manager. Why did he decide to part with the 15 per cent?

"Well, I wanted to get out of a type-casting rut," said the star. "And I figured I needed a manager who would needle the agent into doing the right kind of job for me."

Managers, like agents, abound in show business. Some are remote and operate as formally as bankers, others function almost like a part of their clients.

Richard O. Linke, whose clients include Andy Griffith, Jim Nabors and Jerry Van Dyke, is a hard-working manager, and so good at it that he can chose his clients.

Linke became a professional manager almost by accident. He was in charge of publicity for a record company in the early 1950s and signed an unknown performer, Andy Griffith, to make a comedy record about football. Linke started to represent him simply because he thought Andy had talent.

"I did it for nothing," Linke recalls. "For awhile in 1954 there were no commissions at all. Then Andy started getting bookings, and I set the prices — $500, then $750 and then $1,000. I put him with the William Morris Agency, and I set him up with a business manager, and arranged an insurance program and an investment program."

By 1957, Linke had decided he wanted to stay in the managing business and opened a firm with Griffith, Tommy Leonetti and Maggie Peterson as clients. Since then he has picked up Jim Nabors. Linke and Griffith found him singing for fun in a night club and made him into Gomer Pyle.

With Griffith and Nabors alone making around $1 million a year, Linke does very well, particularly since he also owns a substantial share in their television series. But he constantly looks ahead.

After Griffith was established in television, Linke decided he wanted him to do some special shows to demonstrate his versatility.

Knotts Is Hurt By Rejections

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —Don Knotts, a little man hugely funny in jittery roles like Andy Griffith's deputy sheriff ont elevision, is more serious offscreen.

"I wrote a long, serious poem," he disclosed the other day. "I keep getting rejection slips and, boy, it really hurts!"

The poem, called "The Man," traces the anonymous subject's life.

"It starts, 'And then he was born,' and the last line is, 'And then he died',' said Knotts. "The Saturday Review liked it — but didn't print it."

Knotts sat in a restaurant booth, hunched over lunch. He stands 5 feet 8½ and by diligent eating has brought his weight up to 125. The features are creased, the eyes prominent, blue and solemn.

Aside from trying to become a published poet, Knotts' goal is to "keep making pictures and try to improve each time."

Out of regular television after five years on the Andy Griffith show, he was taping a guest appearance on Griffith's CBS-TV special Feb. 21. He has a five-year Universal movie contract and was almost as nervous as his characters about starting it.

"Jim Garner and Steve McQueen have made it in pictures, but not too many others have because they can be seen free on television," said Knotts. "Fortunately, my first picture for Universal, 'The Ghost and Mr. Chicken,' was a box-office success."

His second, "The Reluctant Astronaut," opened in Austin, Tex. — with Knotts onstage and President Johnson's daughter Luci and her husband Pat Nugent in the audience — the day before fire in a spacecraft killed three U.S. astronauts.

"We wondered if we should pull the picture," Knotts said, "but over the weekend it did fantastic business. Fortunately, people don't associate this kind of picture with the real thing."

Knotts, 42, is a veteran of Army shows, radio daytime television drama and "No Time for Sergeants" with Griffith on the stage. A divorced father of two, he lives alone in a Hollywood apartment.

His nervous character was inspired by a speaker who spilled a glass of water at a civic luncheon Knotts attended in his native Morgantown, W. Va.

Is the real Don Knotts anything at all like vain, fumbling Deputy Barney Fife?

"I hope not," Knotts said, mustering a grin.

Then, serious again: "Of course, I suppose there's a little of Barney in all of us. Certain things are inside you whether you show them or not. An actor taps those things when he portrays a character."

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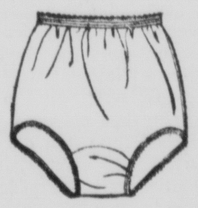
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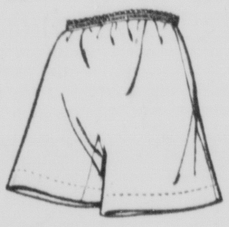
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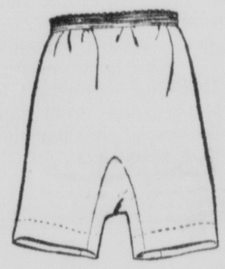
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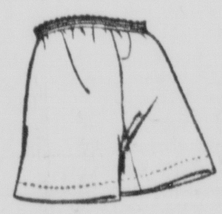
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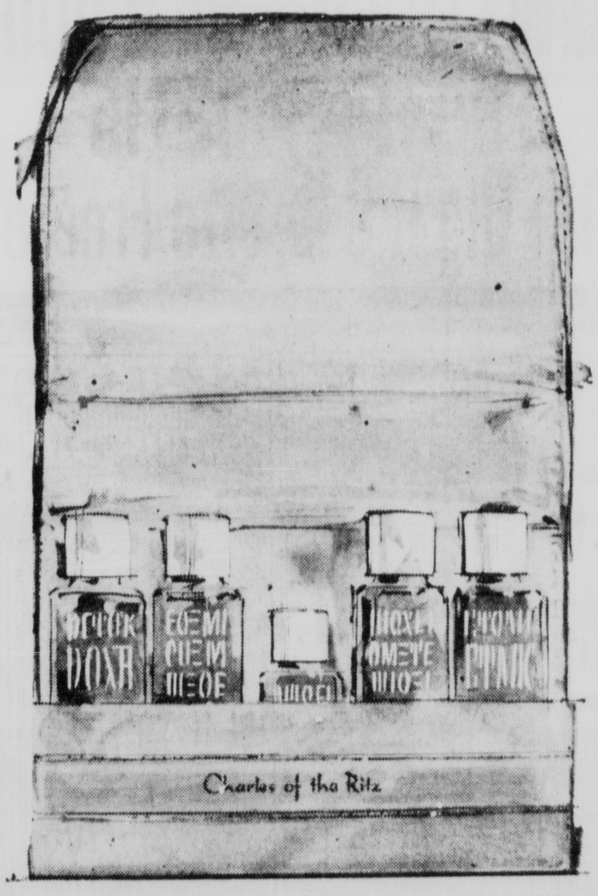




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Stuck With War

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

KETAF, Yemen (AP) — Like the Americans in Vietnam, Gamal Abdel Nasser is stuck with a confused and unpopular war, and probably sees no adequate way out of it. As time goes by, the war has lost its original meaning.

This is in feudal Yemen, a remote and forbidding corner of the Arab world which points the nose of the Arabian Peninsula at East Africa.

Nasser's Egyptian forces intervened in 1962 on behalf of revolutionary rebels who had revolted against the regime of an autocratic imam.

Today Nasser still has 50,000 or more troops here. The war is far fro mpopular in Egypt, and the struggle slowly is being transformed.

On both sides, anti-Egyptian sentiment is reported on the increase. Even in the camps of the Royalists, there is little talk now of fighting against the ramshackle Republic established in Yemen by President Abdullah Al-Sallal. All the Royalist efforts are concentrated on driving out the Egyptians, who have now withdrawn into a triangle of the main cities.

The war escalated in its own way, until Egyptian planes were raining bombs on backward desert tribesmen. Saudi Arabia is involved, though cautiously, on the side of the Royalists. King Faisal had no love for the idea of an antiroyal regime on his border.

Now the Royalists are charging that Nasser's jet raid

Now the Royalists are charging that Nasser's jet raiders brought mass death to the bearded tribesmen and their black-robed women in this remote northern area of the country. They tell of use of poison gas; Egypt denies it.

Even the princes who command Imam Mohamed Al-Badr's ragtag forces admit their fight now is more anti-Egyptian than pro-imam. They acknowledge that even if the imam should return to power, the system would have to be less dictatorial than it was.

Squatting in his headquarters tent on a rocky hilltop, a radio transmitter and captured Czechoslovak submachine gun at his feet, the turbaned Emir Ahmed Ibn Hussein, commander of the Royalist forces, comments that things can "never be the same as they were before."

"We are not in a position to launch an offensive against Nasser," he said, "but his army is pinned down, and he is forced to use air raids against us. If Saudi Arabia would give us the supplies, we could put 300,000 to 400,000 men in the field."

The emir insists poison gas was used in sporadic raids in other parts of the Yemen, too, over the past 18 months, though with less deadly effect than in the Ketaf area.

"We can hide in caves from ordinary bombs," said another Royalist leader, "but not from gas. This is a war of terror and annihilation by Nasser."

Both the International Red Cross and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson have spoken publicly of the possibility that poison gas was used in Yemen.

Egyptian officials acknowledge that their planes raid Saudi supply depots set up to support the Royalists, but Cairo's National Guidance Ministry asserts "the United Arab Republic has not used poison gas at any time and did not resort to its use even when military battles were in progress in the Yemen."

Egyptian officials have a difficult time explaining the war which has kept their troops bogged down for almost five years and has cost many casualties.

Cairo purports officially to regard the Sallal regime as in control of the country. It is obvious, however, that substantial resistance remains, particularly here in the north, where tribes loyal to Royalist forces receive supplies from Saudi Arabia to resist the Republicans.

Evidently, Saudi King Faisal's support for the Yemeni Royalists was a challenge Nasser could not ignore. Nasser tion to place Egypt at the head of all Middle East Arabs and eventually to influence the course of events in Aden and South Arabia when the British withdraw from that area in 1968.

Britain, with her traditional national interest in the Middle East, never recognized the Sallal Republican regime. The United States did, and the confused little war became a tangled problem for the big nations.

In 1963, an agreement sponsored by the United Nations to end the war fell through. In 1965, Nasser and Faisal signed at Jidda a pact to cease interference and end the war. Now Cairo claims the Saudi undertaking was not carried out in good faith and that Faisal was just playing for time.

These complicated arguments are lost upon the backward people in northern Yemen, who know only that it is a fearsome thing to hear planes overhead.

Ketaf is a squalid, reeking village of 600 tribal people. It is headquarters of the Royalist premier, Prince Hassan Bin Yahya. To get here, correspondents travel by donkey and on foot.

They see babies playing with cannon shells as toys. They see tribesmen flee to the mountains each morning in fear of air raids. They see watchtower-like mud houses, collapsed by high explosive bombs, and deep bomb craters ripped in the desert.

Mre than 100 fresh human graves mark the surrounding desert and scores of animal corpses waft the smell of death through the semideserted village. The cadavers show no wounds. Villagers say 120 to 200 of their friends and relatives — one-quarter of the population — died from clouds of colored vapor in an air raid Jan. 5.



EVEN THE STARS like to get behind a camera once in awhile. Actor Tom Courtenay tries out his photo technique here, using beauteous Veronique Vendell as a subject. Both are featured in "The Night of the Generals," and are shown here at Kennedy International airport in New York, where they arrived recently to attend the premiere of the movie.

4-H Club Notes

Flat Creek 4-H Club met Feb. 2 at the Anderson Community House with 23 members and 12 guests present.

Baby beef demonstrations were given by Duane Rugen, Bill Monsees, Rainie Williams, Pamala Monsees and Sharon Wissman.

A Valentine party was planned for Feb. 11, to be held at Tony's Roller Rink.

Duane Rugen showed moving pictures of last year's Baby Beef County Achievement Day.

The club voted to participate in Share the Fun Night.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

The next meeting will be held at the Anderson Community House, at which time there will be demonstrations on knitting and a program on grooming by Mrs. Bill Monsees.

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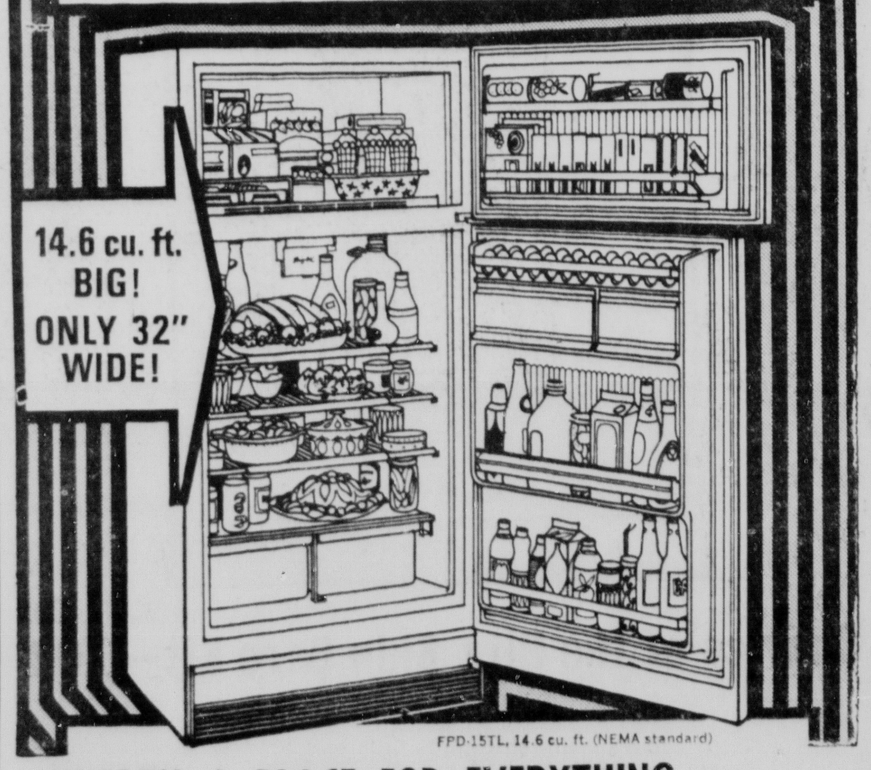
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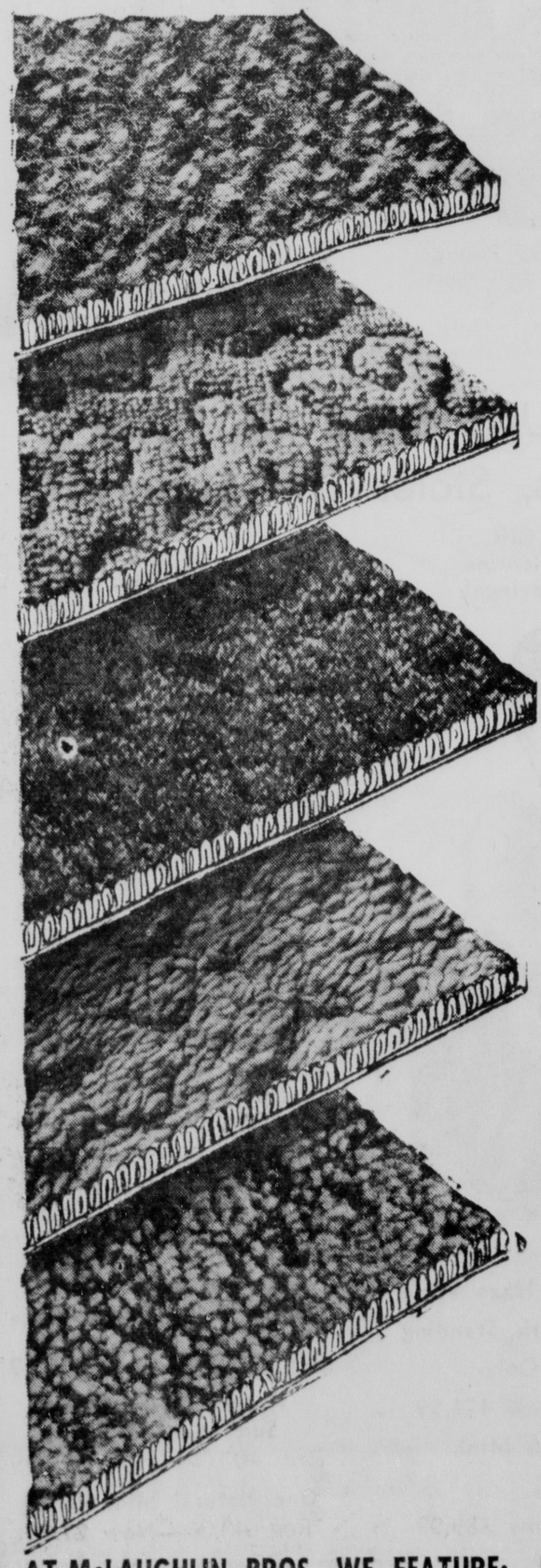
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Succession Amendment Is Ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two gaps in the Constitution have been plugged with the ratification of an amendment dealing with presidential disability and vacancy in the vice presidency.

The 25th Amendment was ratified Friday when Nevada became the 38th state to give its approval. Congress submitted the amendment to the states July 6, 1965, after the Senate and House each approved it by the required two-thirds majority.

Nevada's action completed ratification by the required three-fourths of the 50 states. Minnesota had become the 37th state earlier Friday. For a time it was thought Minnesota was the 38th, but North Dakota officials ruled their state's apparent ratification Thursday was not valid.

The amendment became a part of the Constitution immediately, although a formal proclamation of ratification will be made later by the administrator of the General Services Administration.

The last previous amendment was adopted Jan. 23, 1964. It banned the poll tax as a condition for elections to federal office.

One section of the 25th Amendment provides that whenever the office of vice president becomes vacant, the president shall nominate a successor who would take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress.

The country has been without a vice president 16 times. These vacancies covered 37 years.

Other sections provide that when a president is incapacitated or otherwise unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the vice president shall become acting president.

If a president notifies Congress in writing of his disability, the vice president would take over until the president sent word that he was able to resume the powers of his office.

In case a president was unable or unwilling to declare his disability, the vice president would become acting president if he and a majority of the Cabinet, or a majority of such other body as Congress may later provide by law, advised Congress in writing that the president was unable to discharge his duties.

A president could regain his powers by notifying Congress that his inability no longer existed. This declaration could be challenged within four days by the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet or such other body as Congress might later provide.

If such a dispute arose, it would be settled by Congress, which would be required to assemble within 48 hours if it were not in session.

If Congress determined within 21 days by a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the House that the president was unable to discharge his duties, the vice president would continue to act as president. Otherwise the president would resume the powers and duties of his office.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief senate sponsor of the amendment, hailed its ratification as providing "a solution to a constitutional gap that has continued for nearly two centuries."

He said that vice presidents have feared to act when a president became disabled lest they be "branded a usurper."

This has been because of doubt whether, under the Constitution, an incapacitated president upon his recovery could regain the prerogatives of his office once a vice president had taken them over.

When President James A. Garfield fell victim to an assassin's bullet in 1881 he lingered for about 80 days without being able to discharge the duties of his office and yet Vice President Chester A. Arthur did not attempt to act for him.

Another acute situation arose when President Woodrow Wilson suffered a severe stroke in 1919.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, several times ill, attempted to deal with the problem by entering into an informal agreement with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Similar agreements subsequently were made by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson with their vice presidents.

The 4th, represented by Rep. William J. Randall, D-Independence, would include 15 Kansas City wards plus Blue, Fort Osage, Prairie, Sni-A-Bar and Van Buren townships in Jackson County. The 5th is now wholly within Kansas City and is represented by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Kansas City. Under the Dill bill he would have 10 Kansas City wards, plus Brooking and Washington townships in the county, plus Cass, Bates, Vernon, Lafayette, Johnson, Henry, St. Clair, Cedar, Saline, Pettis, Benton and Hickory counties — adding many Republican votes.

The 6th would voer 24 counties — Atchison, Holt, Nodaway, Andrew, Buchanan, Platte, Worth, Gentry, DeKalb, Clinton, Clay, Harrison, Daviess, Caldwell, Ray, Mercer, Grundy, Livingston, Carroll, Putnam, Sullivan, Linn, Chariton and Schuyler.

The 7th would include 19 counties — Jasper, Newton, McDonald, Dage, Lawrence, Barry, Polk, Greene, Christian, Stone, Taney, Morgan, Camden, Dallas, Laclede, Webster, Wright, Douglas and Ozark.

The 8th's 23 counties would be Howard, Cooper, Moniteau, Boone, Cole, Miller, Callaway, Osage, Maries, Pulaski, Gasconade, Phelps, Texas, Howell, Franklin, Crawford, Dent, Shannon, Oregon, Washington, Reynolds and Carter.

The 9th's 17-plus counties would include Adair, Macon, Randolph, Scotland, Knox, Shelby, Monroe, Audrain, Clark, Lewis, Marion, Ralls, Pike, Montgomery, Lincoln, Warren and St. Charles counties plus Ferguson, Florissant and Spanish Lake townships in St. Louis County and parts of Airport and St. Ferdinand townships — all largely Democratic.

The 10th's 16 counties would include Ripley, Jefferson, St. Francois, Madison, Bollinger, Wayne, Butler, St. Genevieve, Perry, Cape Girardeaux, Scott, Stoddard, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid and Pemiscot.

Add it all up and it amounts to both legislative and political confusion.

Check Feasibility

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Chilean air force announced the start of flights over Antarctica by three Grumman amphibians to determine the feasibility of building an airstrip on the part claimed by Chile. Parts of the Chilean claim are disputed by Britain and Argentina.

Cub Scout News

Cub Pack 61 met at Trinity Lutheran Church on Jan. 31, with Bob Hartley, assistant cubmaster, presiding.

Den 2 had charge of the flag ceremony and Bobby Bruns assisted by Donnie Hartley lit the candle of Cub Scouting.

The following awards were presented: Wolf badge, Byron Knight; lion, Tommy Knight, Joey Watson, Tommy Estes, Randy Harris, Bobby Bruns and David Well; Gold Arrow point for Lions, Tommy Knight and Joey Watson, (2), Lion Book, Steve Dollard.

Irwin Lehmer presented a program on "Highways to History." He told about the origin and use of the artifacts found in this part of Missouri.

12,000 Use Sidewalks For Beds

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The sidewalks of New Delhi are a bed for an estimated 12,000 persons. About 20 die of exposure every winter.

A late-night tour shows countless persons shivering on railway platforms, against building fronts or in doorways. Four died during a recent cold snap when temperatures hovered near freezing for several nights.

City officials say much of this is unnecessary because 42 night-shelters can house at least 5,000 persons. Only half that number were found in the shelters on the coldest night this month.

When police find anyone sleeping in the streets after 11 p.m. they are under orders to "encourage" him into a shelter. They find this difficult to enforce. Pavement dwellers may get up when nudged by a policeman, walk around until he leaves, and then curl up on the sidewalk again.

Reluctance to use the shelters is based on unfounded fears, in some cases, and on valid complaints in others.

An elderly man in tattered clothes said he would get venereal disease or leprosy if he slept in a shelter.

Found huddled in a corner not far from a shelter, a 24-year-old rickshaw puller said: "It is a bit colder here but at least I can breathe. There is no smell, no suffocation."

He complained that blankets provided in the shelters are given to diseased persons and not cleaned before the next night. It was confirmed later that for lack of funds the shelter operators don't have the blankets cleaned often. The shelters are run by Catholic and Hindu charities and by the city itself. Some are abandoned buildings, some are tents.

An 18-year-old boy who came to New Delhi from a drought-stricken area said he got a job but during his first night in a shelter his day's earnings were stolen.

shelters is Ramu, a 63-year-old

One man who votes for the beggar.

"The first thing I like about them is that I can come any time I please. Nobody asks why I come so late," he explains.

Union Men Troop Out Years Ago

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — After 44 days, the union men trooped out of General Motors plants 30 years ago today, marking the end of the famous "sitdown strike" and the springboard for the United Auto Workers Union.

The fledgling union had won recognition as bargaining agent for workers at General Motors Corp., the largest of the automakers.

Some of the strikers were ragged and bruised as they walked out under an American flag.

"That's when it all began," said Frank Winn, an administrative aide to UAW President Walter P. Reuther. "That's what put us on our feet."

"The membership rolls jumped," Winn said. "At some places the organizers just put down bushel baskets and started throwing the dollar bills into them people were joining up so fast."

The UAW now is the largest union in the AFL-CIO and second largest in the nation with resources estimated at more than $60 million but its 1.4 million members still take inspiration from Feb. 11, 1937.

Veterans of the struggle 30 years ago will hold informal gatherings at their homes for quiet celebrations.

The UAW now is locked in an ideological struggle with the AFL-CIO that Reuther helped forge 11 years ago and it will begin this summer what many observers believe may be the ruggedest negotiations ever for new contracts with the auto makers.

"The thing we record as the General Motors strike of 1937 began on Dec. 30, 1936," Winn said. "It started in the Fisher body plants in Flint.

"The depression was still on, but we were out of the depths of it, and there was some increase in employment," he said.

"From the point when the strike began, the strikers held on to the plants. They sat down on the job and they stayed there. It pretty effectively stopped production."

If the Fisher plants didn't produce auto bodies, GM couldn't produce cars.

Other strikers set up picket lines around the Flint plants. Strikers barricaded the doors.

GM's security guards blocked entrances to the plant area, but the UAW smuggled food past them.

Flint police tried to evict strikers from the plants and, on Jan. 11, riots erupted, lasting from mid-afternoon into the night. Twenty eight men were injured.

Gov. Frank Murphy sent in 2,500 National Guardsmen, armed, bayonets fixed, and backed by machine guns, to keep the peace.

Strikers moved Feb. 1 to take over GM's Plant No. 9 during a snake - dance demonstration.

Workers loyal to GM tried to break through the lines and free the plant.

Fist fights broke out. National Guardsmen fired rifle shots into the air and lobbed tear-gas shells.

After the hour-long battle, 14 men were hospitalized. The strikers, still hoiding the Fisher plants, left GM Plant No. 9 and barricaded themselves inside Plant No. 4.

Murphy beefed up the National Guard contingent to 3,500 men.

The early part of February slipped by with neither side yielding. Then, on Feb. 11 GM announced that it would accept the UAW as bargainer for the workers.

Gasoline Tax May Increase Despite Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying to get oil companies to roll back gasoline price increases which could cost motorists a penny a gallon — but the first industry reaction is negative.

Charles F. Luce, acting secretary of the interior in the absence of Stewart L. Udall, sent telegrams to eight companies protesting their increases and to three others asking them not to follow suit.

Even as he wired, one of the three, Texaco, raised its prices.

Phillips Petroleum Co. wired back to Luce that "business cannot continue to absorb cost increases as suggested by your telegram."

Phillips raised its price to dealers by six-tenths of a cent a gallon and suggested dealers add another four-tenths to the retail price.

Luce had wired that "the national interest in stable prices requires me to request that you rescind this price increase."

Besides Phillips and Texaco, prices have been raised by American Oil Co., Continental Oil, Cities Service, Gulf, Sinclair, Sunray Oil and Mobil. Luce asked Shell and Humble not to follow suit.

The increases are to dealers and large commercial customers through most of the country east of the Rockies and to wholesalers in many states.

Arlington Running Out Of Spaces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arlington National Cemetery is temporarily running out of burial space, so the Pentagon is imposing stricter eligibility requirements.

Only active duty and retired career servicemen, plus Medal of Honor winners and high government officials can be buried at Arlington effective next week, an announcement Friday said.

That means virtually all non-career veterans will be barred from the famed cemetery on gently rolling Virginia hillsides across the Potomac River from Washington.

The cemetery includes the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers and the grave of President John F. Kennedy. It was the burial site early last week of Apollo astronauts Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee.

One veterans group, the American Veterans of World War II (amvets), said it would ask the President and Congress to reconsider the move by the Army, which administers the cemetery.

The Pentagon said the policy change does not apply to the other 67 active national cemeteries.

The Pentagon said it plans to add about 60,000 more grave sites adjacent to Arlington beginning in December 1969. But only 6,437 sites remain now available—less than a year's requirements at the current rate of more than 7,000 burials annually.

Non-career veterans and their dependents, who now will be barred, made up about half of last year's burials. The Pentagon said the Vietnam war accounted for 290 burials last year and "has not been a major factor" in the space shortage.

The Pentagon said the new policy "does not affect previous commitments to eligible survivors" of persons already buried there.

It said the Golden Gate, Calif., Camp Nelson, Ky., and Ft. Harrison, Va., National Cemeteries are expected to become inactive this year because of lack of space.

But additional space is planned later for those three and cemeteries at Beverly, N.J., and Ft. Rosecrans, Calif. The latter two used up their uncommitted spaces last year.

Johnson's Neighbors Give Up Long Fight

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — Two of President Johnson's hill country neighbors have ended their two-year fight to keep their 54-acre homestead and peach orchard out of the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweeney accepted a $62,000 condemnation award for their land, directly across the Pedernales River and Ranch Road 1 from the LBJ Ranch.

The state filed the original appeal of the award, made by a special condemnation board. Later the Sweeneys appealed, saying the amount was too small.

The park — about 250 acres — was set up in 1964 by the State Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, administrator of a private fund to buy land for the park, said all cases regarding land for the park have now been settled.

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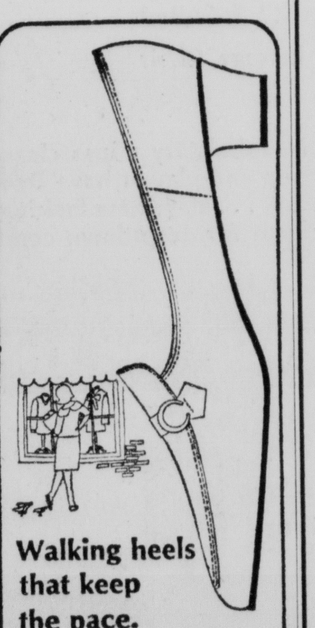


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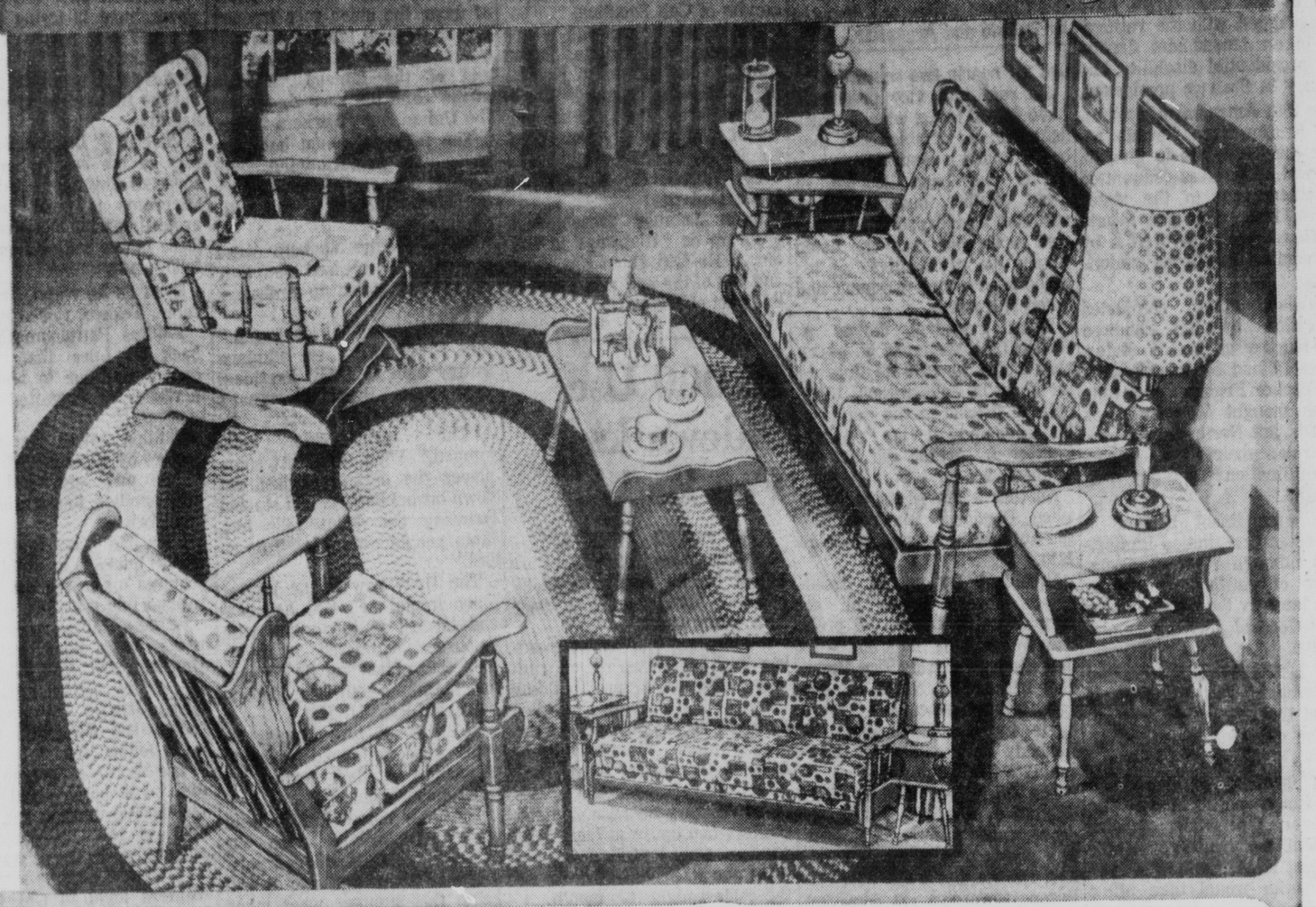
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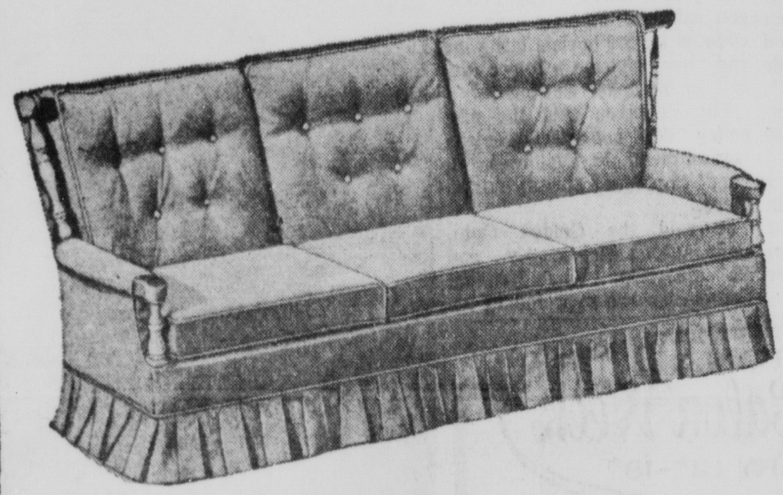
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Here's a charm laden, hospitable group of authentically styled Early American maple living room pieces that will give your room a new friendlier atmosphere and it has comfort in abundance ... comfort that you can actually see. The chairs and sofa have reversible Polyfoam cushions that will retain their buoyancy and comfort for years. Colorful upholstery is Scotchgard treated to resist soiling or staining. Outstanding values!



SAVE $31.95 on This Early American Sofa



Lovely 3-Cushion Early American Sofa in Authentic Tweed Upholstery

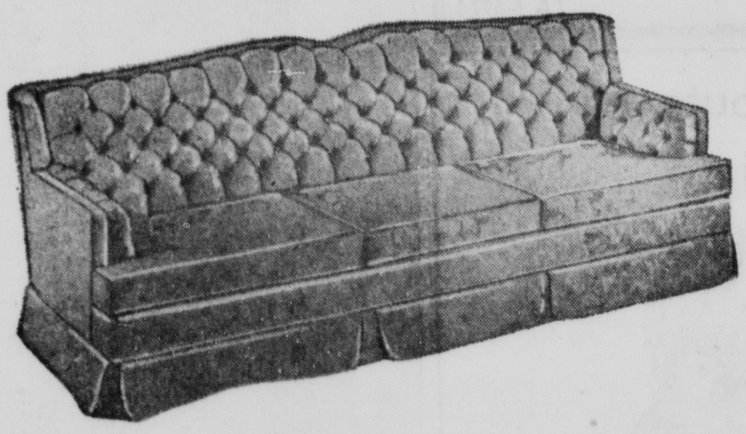
Regularly $179.95

$148

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Lovely Maple trim quilted Early American Sofa is 84" long in comfort with attached pillow back and foam rubber reversible seat cushions.

SAVE $51.95 on This Traditional Sofa



Give Your Home a New Lease on Beauty with This Traditional Sofa

Regularly $219.95

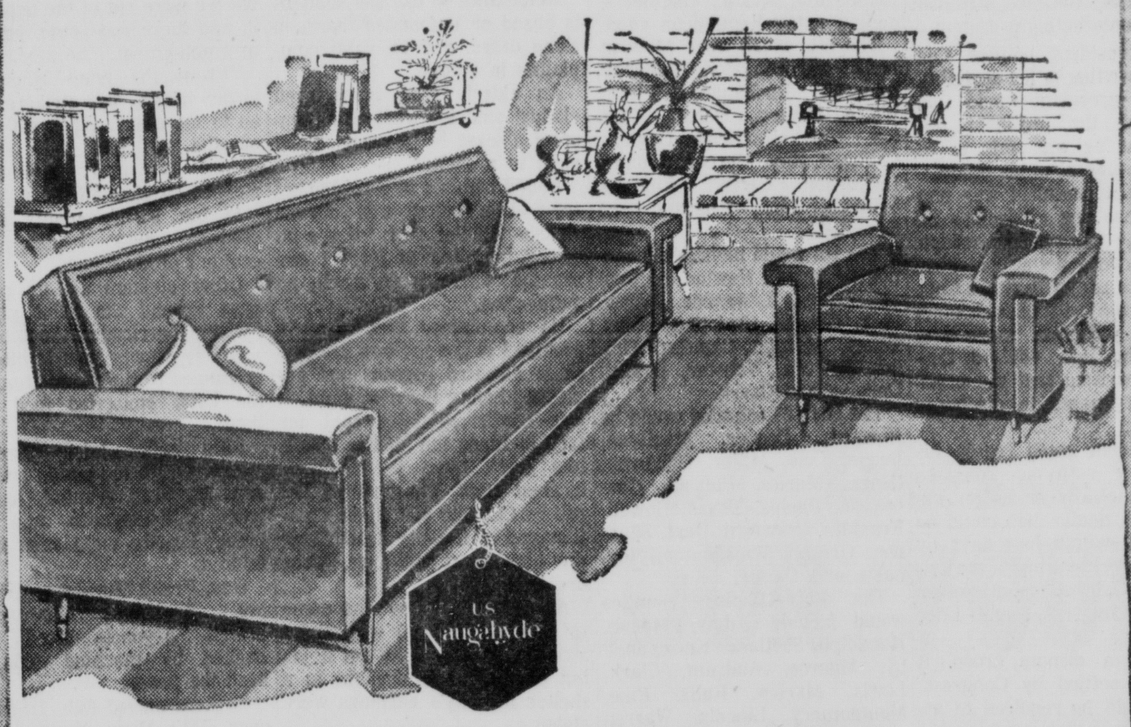
$168

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It's not only exquisite but so sumptuous in comfort! Diamond tufted with 100% Polyfoam reversible seat cushions. Kick pleats.

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2-Piece Naugahyde Covered Deluxe Sofa-Bed Suite Specially Designed for Rugged Use ... Perfect for Rathskeller, Family Room or Even the Living Room

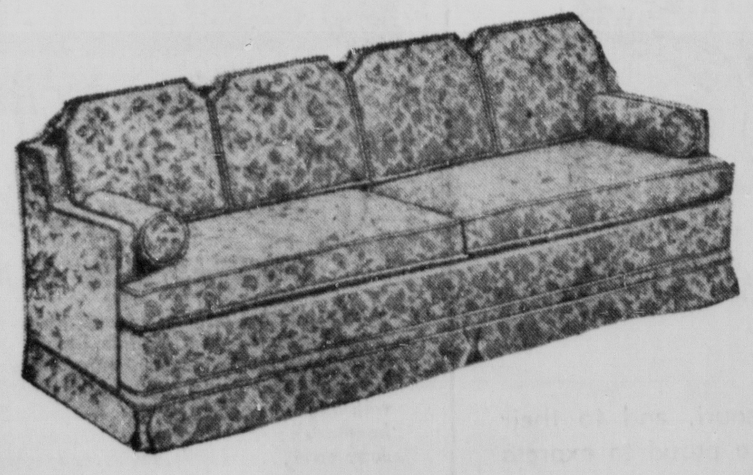
Includes "Sleep 2" Sofa-Bed
Plus Matching Lounge Chair

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Tough naugahyde upholstery wipes clean with a damp cloth ... sturdy enough to let children romp and play or have Dad put his feet up and really relax! It won't crack or scuff ... stays new looking for years! Sofa-Bed and Chair cushioned with polyfoam for deep-down comfort! Styling compliments any decor!

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2 reversible poly-dacron seat cushions and 4 loose polyfoam pillow backs, 2 bolsters and covered in lovely tweed.

SAVE $53.95 on This 4-Pc. Sectional

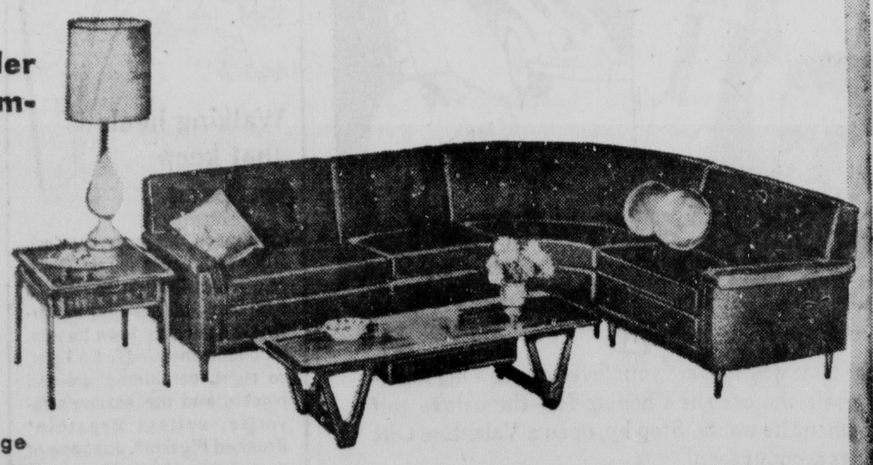
Change Is In Order with This Contemporary 4-Pc. Sectional Sofa

Regularly $249.95

$196

$10 MONTHLY

Now you can rearrange your room in many ways with this lovely sectional. Reversible 100% Polyfoam seat cushions.



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Boy Scouts Celebrate 57th Year

The Lake of the Ozarks Council, Boy Scouts of America is celebrating the 56th anniversary of Scouting throughout the 11 county area of Mid-Missouri.

Since the 56th anniversary, this Council has grown over 16 percent in the number of boys currently enrolled. This is the highest growth recorded in the Boy Scouts of America in the Central Midwest.

A breakthrough in camping occurred in the pastsummer when over 550 Scouts and leaders opened up a new wilderness area known at the Hohn Scout Reservation. It opened June 12 with 125 Scout and leaders and continued for six weeks. Officially, the camp was dedicated July 19, 1966 by Henry Danuser of Fulton, Mo., an active Scout and a member of the Region VIII Executive Committee.

Over 500 visitors attended the camp dedication, toured the camp facilities, and heaped praises upon the Scouters of the Council for their wisdom, foresight and labors which made this camp possible.

Seven troop sites have been opened for Scout camping over two miles of water line with electical power, with drains, sewage systems, and waste control also installed.

During the six weeks that camp was in session, 10,800 meals were prepared and served by the Scouts to themselves and other members of their troop.

The Fischer Lodge, presented to the Lake of the Ozarks Council by Ewald Fischer of Tipton, was completeted and has become the central focal point of administration of our Scout camp.

A true believer in Scouter, Fischer continues to be active in his chosen avocation, and solicits the help of other men to support the Scouting program and assist in the outreach of this character-building program, of a Health Lodge for medical inspection, and a health officer that can dispense the medical care needed for the camp community of over 200 boys and leaders per week.

A chapel, to be dedicated with the hope that Scout will become a little closer to his Maker, is also in the plans for the 1967 season.

The Council is administered by President John H. Pohl of Warsaw, Commissioner Col. Kenneth K. Johnson of Jefferson City, a professional staff composed of Robert M.Mills, Jefferson City, William H. Schupp of Eldon, Graland C. Groom of Sedalia and James L. Wirz of Jefferson City. These men serve as District Executives and Scout Executives and are employed to administer the Council services throughout the Lake of the Ozarks Council.

President Pohl is quoted as saying that he feels that the most important contribution that any person can make is to serve youth, so that they might extend themselves for a new generation. He further hopes that Scouting can have 4,000 members by the end of 1967, and thereby exhibit a greater influence on a greater number of boys in our Council area.

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HOMEMAKER Valerie Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grant, Houstonia, finished first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls, and became 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at the Northwest High School, Hughesville.

Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1967. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1809, Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was born in Larue County, Ky.

On this date:

In 1889, Norman Coleman was appointed the first secretary of agriculture.

In 1912, the rule of the Manchu Dynasty came to an end and the Republic of China was established.

In 1914, ground was broken for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

In 1944, Allied reinforcements were nearing the beachhead at Anzio, Italy.

Ten years ago — Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov made public Soviet proposals for peace in the Middle East.

Five years ago—Soviet Fighters continued to "buzz" Allied flights in and around Berlin.

One year ago — Vice President Hubert Humphrey wound up a tour of South Vietnam and began a tour of other Asian areas to explain the U.S. position in Vietnam.

Tunning Up for 100th Anniversary

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Vienna's string orchestras are tuning up for the 100th anniversary Wednesday of the first playing of the Blue Danube Waltz, the world-famous song that has become Austria's unofficial anthem but was nearly a flop at its premiere.

"Everybody who has a fiddle will play the Blue Danube here on the anniversary," a city official said.

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra will play it and the Vienna Glee Club will sing it during an anniversary concert Tuesday night.

Johann Strauss composed the waltz for one of the glee club's balls. Its lukewarm reception apparently was caused by Josef Weyl's words, which tried to cheer the Viennese after Austria's defeat by Prussia in the Seven Weeks War in 1866.

The text:

"Viennese, be happy. Oho, why so Why, just look around. I ask, why A shimmer of light. We don't see anything yet."

In 1890, Franz von Garneth gave the waltz new words: "Danube so blue. . ."

Four Killed In Switzerland Plane Crash

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A large Swissair training plane crashed into a fog-shrouded hillside forest about 25 miles west of Zurich today, killing all four men aboard. They were the flight instructor and three trainee pilots.

The twin-engine Metropolitan — an old passenger plane used to train flight crews — crashed on the northern slope of the Laegern range several miles from the small town of Regensberg.

In Ranks



With Area Servicemen

Army Specialist Fourth Class James A. Mace, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Mace, Warsaw, received the Purple Heart Medal Jan. 4 in Vietnam.

Spec. Mace received award for wounds received in action as a member of the 4th Infantry Division.

A combat construction specialist in Company D of the division's 4th Engineer Battalion, Spec. Mace entered the Army in December 1965, and arrived overseas in July 1966.

James M. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Miller of 1006 South Barker Ave., Evansville, Ind., has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Miller is a jet aircraft mechanic at Tinker AFB, Okla. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for the nation's military forces.

The airman attended Reitz High School.

His wife, Sandura, is the daughter of Elmer Lane of 514 East Saline St., Sedalia.

Army Private Roger D. Eastep, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Eastep, 1120 West Second, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Feb. 2 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

Army Private John P. Higgins, 23 whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Higgins, and wife, Nancy, live in Lincoln, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training Feb. 2 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

Army Private Kenneth I. Smith, 21, son of William I. Smith, North Missouri, fired expert with the M-14 rifle at Ft. Carson, Colo., Feb. 1. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test.

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Lawrence E. Collins, USN, nephew of Clyde C. Forth of 1200 South Marvin, is serving with the Seventh Communication Battalion, Task Force X-Ray, First Marine Division at Chu Lai, Vietnam.



HOMEMAKER — Miss Nancy J. Ketchum, daughter of Mrs. Syble Ketchum, Calhoun, has been named Calhoun High School's 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. The written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination was given to all the senior girls on December 6. Nancy is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Bookmobile Schedule

2nd Tuesday, Feb. 14: Fristoe, 9:30-10; Edwards, 10:30-11; R-9 South School, 11:15 —.

3rd Wednesday, Feb. 15th: Smithton Downtown, 9 - 9:30; Smithton School, 9:30-1:45; Ringen, 2-2:15.

3rd Thursday, Feb. 16th: St. Johns School, 9:15-10:15; Clear Creek, 10:15-10:30; St. Martins School, 10:45-12; Lamine, 1-1:30; Clifton City, 2:15-2:45.

3rd Friday, Feb. 17th: Feaster School, 9-9:45; R-10 School, 10:15-11:30; Rush's Store, 12:15-12:30; R-9 North School, 12:45—.

3rd Monday, Feb. 20th Pleasant Green, 9 - 9:30; Mulletts, 9:45 - 10:15; Dunbar School, 10:30-11; Bunceton School, 11-2; Bunceton Downtown, 2 - 2:30; Kliethermes, 2:45 -3:15.

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Daily Flight Schedule
Revised Schedule Effective Feb. 1, 1967

WEST BOUND Read Down					EAST BOUND Read Up			
301	201	303	205	Flight No.	302	202	204	304
Ex. Sat Sun.	Ex. Sat Sun.	Ex. Sat	Ex. Sat	Days of Operation	Ex. Sat Sun.	Ex. Sat Sun.	Ex. Sat	Ex. Sat
▼	▼	▼	▼	ST LOUIS Lv. Ar.		10:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	
	11:30 A.M.		6:30 P.M.	Ar. Lv.		9:45 A.M.	3:45 P.M.	
	12:15 P.M.		7:15 P.M.	JEFF. CITY Lv. Ar.	9:35 A.M.			7:10 P.M.
7:00 A.M.		4:00 P.M.		Ar. Lv.	9:10 A.M.			6:45 P.M.
7:25 A.M.		4:25 P.M.		SEDALIA Lv. Ar.	9:05 A.M.			6:40 P.M.
7:30 A.M.		4:30 P.M.			8:25 A.M.			6:00 P.M.
8:10 A.M.		5:10 P.M.		Ar. Lv. KAN. CITY	▲	▲	▲	▲

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The Sedalia Symphony
ABE ROSENTHAL, CONDUCTING
PROUDLY PRESENTS ITS SECOND CONCERT, 31st SEASON
Monday, Feb. 13-8:00 P.M.
Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium, Sedalia, Mo.
Appearing as Guest Artist
Will Be
Marshall Izen
Pianist - Humorist



Marshall Izen, pianist and humorist, received a Bachelor's degree in music from De Paul University in Chicago. He studied at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, in preparation for a concert career. Through a series of odd adventures, his unique musical and satiric talents first received recognition in several New York supper clubs. His many appearances on television have included the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen shows. Mr. Izen's thorough musical background adds dimension and substance to his humor as well as refinement and taste to his serious offerings. He is now delighting discriminating audiences everywhere.

What They Say:

"Marshall Izen's work is unique. Using the top of the piano as a stage for miniature settings, he manipulates puppet performers with his right hand and accompanies on the keyboard with his left hand and sings all the voices. Mr. Izen's program includes monologues on musical subjects . . . a demonstration of "how to play the piano in six easy minutes" which turns out to be chaotically and hilariously complex. He demonstrates his concert skill with variations on Happy Birthday in the style of various composers. Here is a much gifted and original performer."—New York World Telegram.

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2 for 19c
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Sweets for your Sweet
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WHITEMAN'S SAMPLER CHOCOLATES
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With envelopes, ready to send. 19 for 29c
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With 4 brushes. Easy to keep clean.
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Sunbeam Shaver
Six steel blades and barber-type trimmer.
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Dial a shave, cord or cordless.
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The Latest 'In-Thing'

Sudden Craze For Uniforms Strikes At London Teens

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — "What's the newest thing in swinging gear, Derek, dear boy? I've been in the south of the south of France, you know."

"You mean real new? Fresher than paint? The dernier cri, as the Froggies say? The truly in-thing?"

"Right. Do plug me in."

"Well, there's no doubt about it, Reggie. The ultra gear is the uniform."

"Uniform?"

"Right. The uniform of the past. The capes the City of London policemen wore 50 years ago. The antediluvian Hussar sets from another century. Frock coats from the diplomatic corps."

"But they're old?"

"No, Reggie. They're new because they're old."

"How utterly fab."

Such conversation is an apt reflection of the latest craze in teen-age taste in which the British are world leaders.

This sudden demand for uniforms caused Tailor and Cutter — which calls itself the authority on style — to comment:

"A fascinating facet of the contemporary sartorial scene is an outfitting shop entitled I Was Kitchener's Valet, and though it is unlikely that any of the directors of the establishment can make unarguable claim to such a vocation, notice of the fact serves to draw attention to its main stock in trade in the latest curious trend in teen-age taste.

"Long discarded regimental uniforms are being worn by young men, and their young women, as the latest tanget to sartorial rectitude. They are being bought enthusiastically in Soho and the King's Road, Chelsea as a part of the teen-age trend towards individuality."

It should be pointed out that the new rage is not for the private's day-in; day-out uniform. That just would not do, for it would not be individual. The clamor is for dress uniforms. The odder the better.

How did it start? One story is that a young man named John Paul had an antique shop. To brighten up the place he bought some old crimson uniforms dripping in gold braid and pepered with shiny buttons.

Two members of London's new aristocracy — John Lennon of the Beatles and Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones — ducked into the shop, bought a pair of the crimson tunics — and ducked out again. A fad had started.

Why the name I Was Kitchener's Valet?

"It fits this stuff," said John Paul. "A lot of thc stuff is World War I. Field Marshal Kitchener was a great figure of World War I. So — I Was Kitchner's Valet came into being. It sort of fits, you know."

The place is located at the corner of Old Compton and Wardour Streets in Soho, about as far from Carnaby Street as you could throw John Lennon's guitar. Recorded music saturates the place, so loud you can hardly hear anything. But the gear is going.

Outside and inside there are paintings, posters and pictures of Field Marshal Horatio Herbert Kitchener, one of England's great military figures.

Kitchener entered the army in 1868 as a second lieutenant and never looked back. After the victory of Omdurman, he was elevated to the peerage, thanked by Parliament and given a grant of 30,000 pounds, in those days worth about $150,000.

In 1902, after the Boer War, Kitchener was made a viscount and handed a grant of 50,000 pounds, then about $250,000. In 1916, during the first World War, he set out for Russia to help the czar keep Russia in the war, but Kitchener's warship, the Hampshire, hit a German mine and nearly all hands were lost, including Kitchener.

One of Kitchener's greatest contributions to World War I was his recruitment of men for the British army. His portrait — with his staring dark eyes and his black walrus mustache — adorned thousands of posters.

This famous portrait is now helping launch a new teen-age fashion. In gaudy colors, 45 of these likenesses stare from one glass window into Old Compton Street, while another 15 look out from another into Wardour Street.

"My Gawd," gasped one, shouting above the din. "Look what they've done to ole Kitchener. Why, it ain't right, you know."

"No, it ain't," agreed his companion.

"But just look inside, won't you?" bellowed the first.

He pointed to the mob of customers on which was growing enough hair to fill half the sofas in New York.

"They're insulting our regiment," said the second youth, pointing to a crimson cloak of the Royal Life Guards hanging from a rack.

They moved in for a closer look — and relaxed.

"I see they've taken off the regimental buttons," said one. "If they hadn't, we'd have gone inside and beat the hell out of Kitchener's Valet."

Huge Cleaning Job On An American Flag

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — When dry cleaner Agnes Bongiorno began offering free dry cleaning for American flags 25 years ago, she didn't quite expect anything the sie of a flag brought in recently by 60 Boy Scouts.

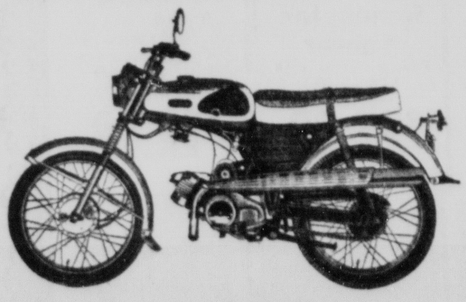
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Thomas Will Start New TV Series

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Danny Thomas, a performer who said two years ago he would spread himself thin in future television appearances, will next season be starring in a weekly hour-long show.

This is spreading himself thin? Thomas admitted the turnabout, but said he couldn't help himself.

"It was such a tremendous compliment that I couldn't resist." he said.

The same thing happened once before. After seven seasons with his half-hour comedy series, Thomas wanted nothing more than to quit. But a General Foods bigwig made such an impassioned plea for Danny to remain on the air—and capped his supplication with a rare, two-year contract — that he acquiesced.

Recently NBC made a similar pitch, offering him all kinds of benefits, fringe and otherwise, to head "The Danny Thomas Hour" in the 1967-68 season. He gave in.

The comedian has vowed that he would never return in another situation comedy. He did 343 of the half-hours, and very nearly lost his identity as Danny Thomas. People continually asked him, "May I have your autograph, Mr. Williams?"

The new series lineup calls for him to star in four specials such as those he has done for the past two years, plus two variety shows which will accent new talent. The bulk of the season will be stories, comedy or drama; there will be 16, and Thomas will play the lead in two.

"I will be performing the function that I do best — being a story teller," he explained. "I wil introduce the story, carry it along, and perhaps play a small role." One of the stories is called "Make More Room for Daddy;" it will be the Williams family revisited.

Boy Scout Notes

Boy Scout Troop 50 of East Broadway Christian Church had an appreciation breakfast Feb. 4, in the church basement. There were more than 60 served during the hour. This was held in appreciation for the ones who have helped in the past year.

During the breakfast hour Gary Lee gave a short and informative talk on what scouting is. The talk started about the unknown scout lad who helped Baden Powell one foggy night find his way in England. He then went to tell how Powell brought the scouting idea to America and what it has developed into for the boy of today.

Paul Smith then gave a talk on the accomplishments and activities of the last 12 months Some of these activities include two rummage sales for the money making activities, several nights of outdoor camping, several hikes, a trip to Silver Dollar City by bus, a trip to Warrensburg to a football game. Having participated in the Scout-O-Rama and the Camporee. The troop also started to build a Troop Camp, located on Flat Creek, for use year round. The troop is also in the process of remodeling an old house which is going to be made into a cabin.

All plans have been laid by the patrol leaders council for scout week.

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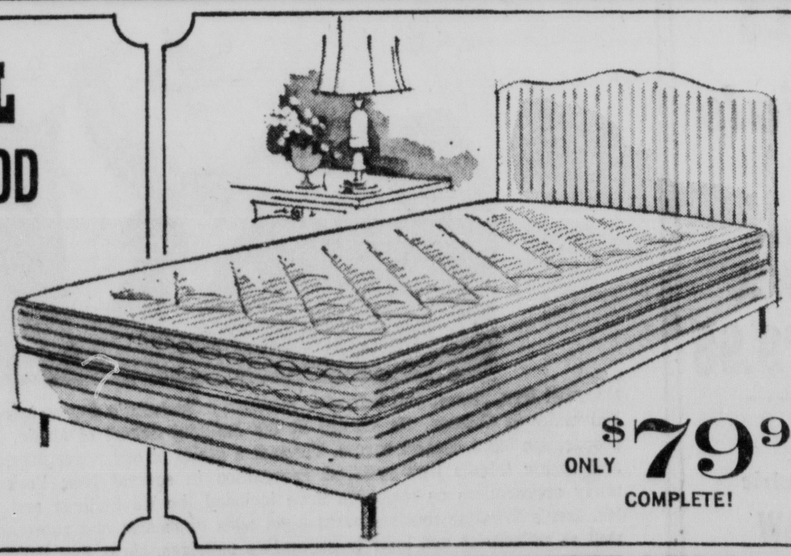


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Talk Again Of Exile Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban exiles are talking once again about the possibility of establishing a Cuban government in exile but the official word here is that the United States would not recognize it.

Cuban exiles are expected to go to Buenos Aires, Argentina, to carry on an unofficial campaign among delegates to the Inter-American Conference starting Wednesday. They seek cooperation in their campaign against the Fidel Castro government in Havana.

Similar efforts are expected at the summit meeting of presidents of the American republics, expected to be held in mid-April in Punta Del Este, Uruguay.

Asked about the U.S. position regarding recognition of a Cuban government in exile, a State Department official said today:

"There has been no change whatever in the previously declared policy of the United States against recognition of a Cuban government in exile."

He conceded there might be good arguments, sentimental and otherwise, for sympathy for such an idea. But there are overpowering practical reasons why the United States could not change its policy at this time, he said.

The exiles, he commented, have never been able to create a unified, well-coordinated organization to speak for them.

The same point was made recently by Panama's ambassador to the Organization of American States, Dr. Eduardo Ritter. Speaking to an exile gathering in Miami, Ritter urged them to get together and set up a government in exile, but emphasized that real unity among the exiles would be essential.

At one time, there were more than 200 organizations among the some 500,000 Cuban exiles. In Miami, exiles say jocularly that many of the exile organizations have already picked out a full slate of officials, from president on down, for the time when an exile-led government may take over in Cuba.

For some months the exiles have entertained hopes that the Latin American republics might

Funeral services for Nola extend some sort of help to them, either in harboring an exile government, or in pushing for representation of the exiles in the Organization of American States.

Exiles say they have received a sympathetic hearing in many Latin American capitals and that several countries indicated consideration for harboring an exile government such as those which functioned in London during World War I.

Should an exile government be established in some Latin American nation and get recognition from any appreciable number of other countries, there would be new consideration of the situation in Washington.

Week In Business

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New signs of an easing of the money situation appeared during the week.

This trend had been credited in part for the strong advance by the stock market in January.

The latest developments:

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York posted rate reductions ranging to ¼ percentage point on its negotiable certificates of deposit.

First Western Bank & Trust Co. of Los Angeles reduced its real estate loan rate from 7 per cent to 6.75 per cent.

Several finance companies and lending institutions reduced the interest charged automobile dealers on loans to finance car inventories.

Recently Chase Manhattan Bank sliced its prime rate — the interest charged the biggest and most credit-worthy borrowers — to 5½ per cent from 6 per cent. Other major banks came down to 5¾ per cent, but Chase stuck with its bigger reduction.

The new Morgan Guaranty scale quoted 30- to 89-day certificates of deposit at 4¾ per cent and 90 days and longer at 5 per cent. That is down from 5 per cent on certificates maturing in 30 to 89 days and from 5⅛ per cent on those maturing in 90 days or longer.

Julian E. Broen, vice president of First Western Bank & Trust, said his institution's cut in its real estate loan rate was "an indication there's more money around to make the loans."

Ford Motor Credit Corp. reduced its interest charged car dealers to 6 per cent from 6¼ per cent. Other lenders, cutting rates to 6¼ per cent from 6½ per cent, included Chrysler Credit Corp., Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York and National Bank of Detroit.

William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, called President Johnson's tax increase proposal prudent and itelligent. Johnson had asked Congress to enact a six per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes.

Martin denied the tax proposal involves any deal with the Federal Reserve Board to ease credit.

The Federal Reserve Board tightened money in 1966.

Martin told the Senate-House Economic Committee that the policies of the Federal Reserve Board achieved substantial success in the past year and a half.

"With monetary policy responding flexibly to changing pressures on the economy, and with the President's tax proposals a bulwark against a repetition of surges in demand that marred the economy's performance," he added, "we can look forward with greater confidence to a better balanced expansion in 1967."

The nation's total employment attained a January high of 72 million. The Labor Department described the development as a dramatic show of strength despite other slipping economic indicators.

The unemployment rate held at 3.7 per cent of the labor force last month, or 3.2 million.

The department said the usual drop in jobs after the Christmas season was less than usual, indicating employes had kept many temporary workers to fill permanent job vacancies.

Wholesale prices advanced in January for the first time in five months. The Labor Department's price index, at 106.2 per cent of the 1957-59 average, was up 0.3 from December, led by a substantial increase in farm product prices.

Automobile production for the week was estimated at 151,200 passenger cars, up 19 per cent from 127,049 the previous week but down 23 per cent from 195,514 a year ago. The week's output was curtailed by snowstorms but not as much as the previous week's.

Steel production for the week edged up 0.1 per cent to 2,376,000 tons from 2,373,000 tons the previous week.

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Science says research on survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings shows the long-term effect on health "is grim beyond doubt, yet not as grim as many (of the survivors) had feared."

An article in the academy's official publication, released Friday, evaluates 600 technical reports over a 20-year period by the academy-appointed Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.

The report says the commission has kept tabs on 100,000 persons in the two Japanese cities. Many were within 1.3 miles of the bomb target points.

Among the commission's findings:

— No evidence so far of any increase in congenital malformation of children of bomb-exposed parents.

— Although defects were found in the heredity-carrying chromosomes of about one-third of the heavily exposed survivors examined, there is no evidence these have affected the person's health.

— Cancer of the thyroid, especially among women, has occurred far more often among radiation-exposed persons than among the non- exposed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey has denied existence of a text of a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The German newspaper Bonner Rundschau printed what it said was the text of a proposed treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"It is not my information that there is a text as such," McCloskey told a news conference Friday.

Other State Department sources said the United States had circulated a "formula" for the treaty among its allies for comment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's announcement that it rejected requests last summer from some regional banks for discount rate increases has drawn fire from a persistent critic.

The board revealed its action — which it said helped hold down interest rates — in a Friday statement to the Senate-House Economic Committee.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., accused the board of "leaking these fragmentary parts. . .one of the most blatant attempts to manage news ever attempted by a federal agency."

Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee and vice chairman of the Economic Committee, said the board was attempting to picture itself as "the low interest boys of 1966."

Banished Priests Leave Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two Roman Catholic priests banished to a New Mexico retreat for taking part in a demonstration outside their own diocese planned to leave Albuquerque today for San Antonio, Tex.

The Rev. William Killian and the Rev. Sherrill Smith spent the past week at the so-called sanctuary of fallen priests, Via Coeli near Jemez Springs 45 miles north of Albuquerque.

The Most Rev. Robert Lucey, archbishop of San Antonio, ordered them to the retreat after they entered another diocese without permission for a farm workers demonstration.

The priests were among 10 persons arrested Feb. 1 during a demonstration near La Casita Farms at Rio Grande City, Tex. Farm workers in the area were seeking a minimum wage of $1.25 an hour.

CAPITOL FOOTNOTES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Johnson has appointed Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller to the Civil Defense Advisory Council of the Office of Emergency Planning.

Reappointed to the council by Johnson were Govs. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey and Otto Kerner of Illinois along with Boston Mayor John F. Collins.

The Navy reports that American construction projects in South Vietnam involve pouring enough concrete each month to build a dual expressway 37 miles long.

Students from Howard University in Washington have visited Capitol Hill, urging support of elected but unseated Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and threatening political retaliation against House members who vote against seating the Harlem minister.

CAPITOL QUOTE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The Johnson administration simply has caved in to pressure from a noisy group of liberals who urge us to go to any extreme to obtain disarmament treaties" — Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., reacting to an Atomic Energy Commission decision to delay a scheduled nuclear test in Nevada and avoid possible diplomatic ramifications.

234.4 Million People

MOSCOW (AP) — The chief of the Soviet population census administration, Pyotr Podyachev, reports the Soviet population is 234.4 million. The territory occupied now by the U.S.S.R. had eight million people 1,000 years ago, he told Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

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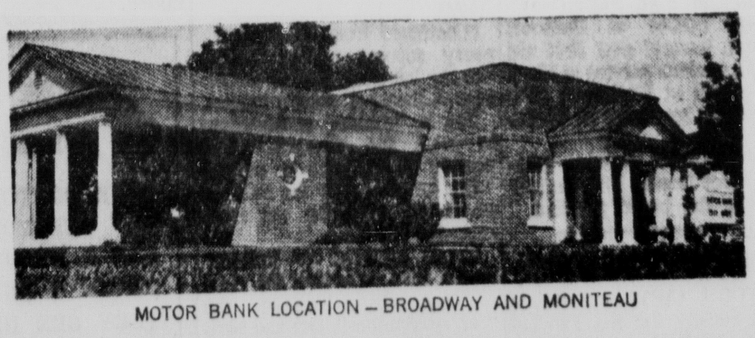
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jaell G. Fuller (Sedalia)

Mrs. Jaell Gentry Fuller, 87, widow of Dr. William Fuller, died at Fairview Nursing Home at 5 a. m. Saturday. She had been ill since last April. Her condition became critical last Saturday when she was stricken with a paralytic stroke.

She was born at Sedalia, March 8, 1879, daughter of the late N. H. and Marian Carter Gentry. She was reared in Sedalia and received her elementary education in Sedalia. She graduated from William Woods College and attended and graduated from the Chicago Musical College with the highest honors. She studied piano at the Chicago Musical College with the late Dr. Ziegfeld, father of the late Flo Ziegfeld.

She was married at the First Christian Church in Sedalia, June 1, 1901 to Dr. William Fuller. They lived all of their married life in Chicago. Dr. Fuller died at Chicago in 1933.

Mrs. Fuller was well known in Chicago as a lecturer on grand opera.

Mrs. Fuller was preceded in death by three sisters, Miss Margaret Gentry, Mrs. Major P. Kidd, Mrs. E. C. Stuart, and two brothers, Lee M. Gentry and Joel Gentry.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Chares Patterson, Sr., 1800 South Beacon.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Sunday. Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate.

Following the servces the body will be taken to Chicago where graveside services will be held at the Oakwood Cemetery at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. William R. Myers, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church in Chicago will officiate at the graveside services.

Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Genevia Foley (Farmersville, Calif.)

Mrs. Genevia Foley, 50, Farmbersville, Calif., died at 8 p. m., Feb. 7, at her home following a heart attack.

She was born Dec. 6, 1916 in Sedalia, daughter of the late Vance Broyles and Mrs. Ethel Broyles, Route 4. On Nov. 23, 1925, she was married to Hugo Foley in Sedalia. They had lived in the state of California for the past 20 year.

She is survived by her husband, Hugo, of the home; two daughter, Mr. Elizabeth Ross, Farmersville, Calif.; and Mrs. Judy Jerred, Sacramento, Calif.; two sons, James Foley, Farmersville, Calif., and Robert Foley, of the home; one brother, Kenneth Broyles, Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Piers, 107 South Quincy; and Mrs. Margaret Smith, 900 West 14th; her mother, Mrs. Ethel Broyles, Route 4; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father in 1965 and an infant daughter, Gloria, who died Jan. 27, 1939.

Funeral services will be held Monday in California.

Dies In Cemetery

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Two employes of Maple Park Cemetery saw a man drive into the place Saturday morning and stop at an undeveloped section of the grounds.

They checked later and found a man dead under the car, his body encased in a large plastic bag, one end of which had been attached to the exhaust pipe. The motor still was running.

Coroner Ralph Thieme identified the man as Luther L. Chrisman, 53, a bookkeeper for a dairy firm. He said no inquest would be held.

Name

(Continued from Page One)

as Gray Ladies at Bothwell Hospital, several new first aid classes, canteen service at blood mobile visit at Whiteman AFB and sewing by ladies at Whiteman.

The chapter's disaster committee met briefly with Ludwig following the board meeting.

Keep Fighting Quiet

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has asked British travel agents not to mention bull-fighting in advertising or sell tickets for bull fights or in any way encourage their clients to go to bull fights. It said it had backing of the International Congress Against Bull-Fighting and the Universities' Federation for Animal Welfare.

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Funeral Services

Albert Dirck

Funeral services for Albert Dirck, 60, 421 North Engineer, who died at the Bothwell Hospital, Wednesday afternoon were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p. m Saturday. The Rev. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

Mrs. John W. Curran and C. H. Williams Jr. sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Take My Hand, Precious Lord' accompanied by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were William H. Bunn, Lloyd R. Farris, Charles Mulcahey, Willis Dillbeck, William Weseloh and A. B. Warren.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucille Knapp

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucille Knapp, 63, 1813 West Fourth, who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiated.

John Vandekamp sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier at the organ.

Pallbearers were William E. Miller, Jack McMurdo, Jack Couts, Charles Stuart, Donald Stratton and Frank Lueck.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Kermit Dyer

Funeral services for Kermit Dyer, Kansas City, a former Sedalian who died Wednesday, were held at 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the Stine and McClure Funeral Home in Kansas City.

Burial was in Kansas City.

Mrs. Eliza Owings

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Jane Owings, California, Mo., who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlin Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. Gene Anglin officiating.

Burial will be in the California cemetery.

Mrs. Leota Larimore

Funeral services for Mrs. Leota Larimore, 86, Lincoln, who died Thursday will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the Climax Springs Baptist Church, with the Rev. E. O. Farrier and the Rev. Johnny Miller officiating.

Burial will be in the Climax Springs Cemetery.

Bertha W. Nelson

Funeral services for Bertha Willma Nelson, 89, Kansas City, who died Wednesday will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Hayes-Painter Funeral Home, Pilot Grove, with the Rev. Clarence Shaw officiating.

Burial will be in the Pilot Grove Cemetery.

January Employment In Downward Trend

January employment in Pettis, Johnson and Morgan counties showed a downward trend which is normal due to seasonal lay offs, part-time employment in manufacturing and contract negotiations. The only increase was new applications for work; 33 per cent compared to last month.

Unemployment payments were considerably higher than the previous month, an increase of $45,518.48. This was due primarily to partial or temporary lay offs in manufacturing and seasonal lay offs in construction and retail industries. New claims filed during the month decreased indicating a more stable labor market.

Mao

(Continued from Page One)

every support to the revolutionary left-wing faction — pro-Mao — forces in seizing control.

But in "making preparations to meet the situation," wall posters quoted Mao as saying, "The timetable for the cultural revolution may be set back somewhat."

Kyodo reported the bulletins quoted Mao as saying the alert is necessary because the "forces of imperialism and revisionism" are taking advantage of the great proletarian cultural revolution to move against China. This is the name given to Mao's purge of followers of President Liu Shao-chi, whom Mao wants to replace.

Peking calls the Russians revisionists, in line with Mao's claim that the Kremlin has revised the original communism of Marx and Lenin and is following a capitalist road.



Ismet Sanli

Specialist On UN To Speak At Knife, Fork

Ismet Sanli, a specialist on the activities of the United Nations, will be the speaker at the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club dinner which will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday evining, Feb. 14, in the Ambassador Room of Bothwell Hotel.

Ismet Lanli, educated in France and the United States, and the daughter of a long-time newspaper publisher in Ismir (Smyrna), has been in regular attendance at its meetings since she first came over here several years ago to cover sessions for Turkish newspapers.

Extremely current, she is an excellent diagnostician of world events and able to place them in proper perspective as to their importance. She is a remarkably good speaker, and has talked to almost a hundred network dinner clubs with consistently high success.

The speaker will take for her subject: "The United Nations—Are We Getting Our Money's Worth."

Teen Growth Short Course Planned Here

"Growth and Guidance of Teens" will be the title of a Family Relaticns Short Course to be held in Sedalia soon. Five sessions will be held as follows: Thursday, March 23, Thursday, March 30, Thursday, April 6, Thursday, April 13, Thursday, April 20. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Wesley Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

This is the type of a short course that will interest a variety of people. First of all it will be of interest to any parent. It will also be of tremendous help to anyone who is working with boys and girls in youth organizations, church, schools, or other organizations.

The instructor is Arthur McArthur, Extension Family Relations Specialist, University of Missouri. Prior to assuming his present position, he served as a member of the teaching staff of Stephens College, Columbia, where he taught the popular course, "Preparation for Marriage."

The registration deadline is March 6. If you are interested, you may pick up a brochure and registration card at the University Extension Center, 605 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, or if you will call TA 7-0591, a brochure will be mailed you. The brochure gives more detailed information about the short course. A fee of $3 will be charged.

The titles of each session is as follows: Moving into the Teen Years: Teen-age Subculture — Fact or Myth; Teen-Ager and his Family; Boy-Girl Relationships; and Adult-Youth Relations.

The program committee for the Short Course is as follows: Mrs. Carolyn Gieschen, Mrs. Carolyn Hendrickson, Mrs. Jo Ann Lambirth, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Lynn Phelps and Owen Fox. This Short Course is sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Council of Pettis County and is presented by the University of Missouri Extension Division, in cooperation with the organizations represented by the program committee.

Daily Record

● Future Subscribers

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Whittman, 1405 South Quincy, at 7:15 p.m., Feb. 11, at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, seven and one-half ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker, Windsor, at Windsor Hospital, Feb. 6. Weight, seven pounds, 14 ounces. Named Curtis Martin. Mrs. Acker is the former Carol Richwine of Sedalia.

Son, by adoption, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Baker, 1803 South Missouri, born Jan. 5. Weight, four pounds, ten ounces. He has been named Chad Richardson Baker.

Son, to IC-3 and Mrs. P. D. Gottschalk, at Cape Girardeau, Feb. 6. Weight, seven pounds, nine ounces, Named Mark Alan. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rayburn, Cape Girardeau. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Gottschalk, LaMonte.

● City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m. Third floor (maternity) 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Blood bank visits first Friday of each month from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Ruby Dority, Stover; Clarence Brumback, Bunceton; William Young, 1204 Sue Lane; Mrs. Eva Wasson, 129 East Chestnut; Mrs. Georgia Roach, 421 North Grand; Mrs. August Meyer, Concordia; Tony Kohrs, Warsaw; Miss Sherry Davis, 2504 Anderson.

Surgery: Mrs. Otto Cordes, Route 1.

Dismissed: Robert Hanger, Windsor; Rollie Thomas, Hughesville; Mrs Ethel Davis, Marshall; Mrs. E M. Braverman, 2510 Wing; Mrs. Charles Stetzenbach, 510 East Tenth; G. R. Gordon, Route 1; Mrs. W. L. Curtiss, Route 1; Samuel Clayton, Warsaw; Mrs. Adeline Russell, 602 East 11th; Mrs. Charles Walton, 508 East 18th; Mrs. Marion Schmidt, 424 East 14th; Mrs. J. H. Larson, 1320 West 11th; Eugene Kreisel, 1120 West Fourth; Mrs. Max Pahmeier, 911 Royal; Frank Piper, 669 East 17th; Robert Long, 3600 South Kentucky; Mrs. Anna Proctor, 205 East Johnson; Michael Kundiff, 518 South Barrett; Mrs. Joe Sisemore, Route 3; James Lambirth, 1000 North Grand; Russell Eckerle, Otterville; Mrs. Gerald Rowles, Tipton; Perl Mosier, Route 2; Bruce Ulmer, 1007 South Arlington; Mattie Austin, Fairview Nursing Home; Mrs. Margaret Lacy, 400 West 21st; Louis Butterwick, 315 South Hancock; Debra Merriott, Stover; Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 18 Minuteman; Mrs. Margaret Lasseter, Warrensburg; Frank Sutton, Versailles; Mrs. Darrell McMullin, Pilot Grove; Ezra Lindsey, Humansville; Mrs. Nellie Rhine, 1203 West Tenth; Mrs. Floyd Blackman, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Samuel Henderson and son, Smithton; Mrs. Jess Estes and daughter, Edwards; Mrs. Robert Mason and son, 2504 Wing.

● In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Bill Schouten, former Sedalian, has entered North Kansas City Memorial Hospital with a back injury. She is in room 150D.

LATHAM Hospital, California: Dismissed: Mrs. Carter Traxell, Eldon; Mrs. Martin York, Tipton; Charles Schlup, Roy Johnson, California.

Mrs. Lela Hert, California, recently underwent surgery at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Henry Hagemeyer, California, recently underwent surgery at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

● Accidents

Five young persons were injured in a one vehicle accident when it struck a concrete abutment on South Grand Avenue Road about a mile south of 32nd Street, shortly before midnight Friday night. The vehicle, a 1960 Chevrolet Corvair, was demolished.

Injured were Miss Sherry Davis, 18, driver of the car, daughter of Mrs. Robert Landis, 2504 Anderson. She suffered damage to her teeth and bruises.

Miss Connie Lueck, 17, daughter of Albert Lueck, Jr., 1720 South Quincy, received a severe laceration of the lip and on the side of her face and other cuts and bruises. She complained of a chest injury, and was admitted to Bothwell Hospital for further observation.

Dave Dillon, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon, 1300 East Third, who complained of a neck injury and received a cut on the back of his head. X-rays were taken.

Robert "Bob" Vaught, 17, son of Mrs. Wanda Vaught, 1201 East Ninth, suffered an abrasion and bruise of the right knee and an abrasion under the left eye.

Miss Teresa Hart, 18, daughter of Mrs. Larry Vail, 5 Dynasoar, suffered a laceration of the nose, bruises about her eye and her teeth chipped.

Miss Lueck was treated by Dr. D. K. Kirby and the others by Dr. Donald Proctor. They were taken to the hospital in a McLaughlin ambulance.

According to Trooper William Southwick, Miss Davis reported she was driving the car and was headed north on the blacktop pavement. She reported, according to Southwick's report, "We were going down the road and a dog ran out in front of me and I hit something."

Trooper Southwick said he did not believe the car was going more than 35 miles per hour although when the Corvair hit the concrete abutment almost dead center it drove back almost to the dashboard of the light automobile.

Miss Lueck was believed to have been thrown against the windshield, knocking a hole in it.

The car was towed to Sedalia by Parks wrecker.

T-Sgt. Robert G. Brannock, 36, Whiteman AFB, was injured in a two - car collision on U. S. Highway 50 on the east Muddy Creek Hill about 8:30 p. m. Friday. Occupants of the second car escaped injury. Brannock was probably saved from more serious injury due to the fact he was wearing a seat belt.

Involved was the 1959 Chevrolet sedan, driven by Brannock, and a 1963 Mercury sedan, driven by James Lee Fowler, 43, Route 2, LaMonte. Brannock was headed east on Highway 50 and Fowler was driving west down the hill when the accident occurred.

Trooper William Southwick of the State Highway Patrol reported it appeared as if Brannock lost control of his car as he started up the hill and it went into a side skid, the left rear across the center line in the west-bound lane of traffic.

The Chevrolet's left rear fender crashed into the front end of the Mercury, which was traveling at a slow rate of speed, according to Trooper Southwick. The Chevrolet then skidded back off to the south shoulder of the highway, crashing the right front end into the embankment, and apparently flipped over and landed back on its wheels. The Mercury traveled a short distance on west on the highway.

Brannock was brought in Ewing ambulance to Bothwell Hospital where Dr. John Lamy rendered emergency treatment and had him transferred to the Whiteman AFB Hospital. Brannock suffered a swollen nose and a possible fracture of the nose, laceration of the upper lip, contusion of the right arm and complained of a chest injury.

The Mercury was extensively damaged on the front and was towed away by the Parks wrecker, while the Chevrolet was demolished and was towed off by Bacon's wrecker.

Fowler was accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Fowler, 45, and Mrs. Lora Taylor, 70, LaMonte. They did not indicate having received any injuries according to Trooper Southwick, who, with Trooper Charles Pieper, investigated the accident.

A minor accident occurred in the 100 block on Seventh at 3:24 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1961 GMC truck, driven west on Seventh by George F. Flippin, 60, Warsaw, and a 1962 Ford, driven west on Seventh by Alice Vanbelle, 39, 2304 West Fifth.

Damage occurred to the right rear of the GMC and to the left front of the Ford.

Ronnie J. Ditzfeld, 18, 801 East 13th, received apparently minor injuries in a one-car accident in Warrensburg Wednesday, it was learned Friday. He was brought to Bothwell Hospital for treatment and then released.

According to reports received from Warrensburg, Ditzfeld was driving a 1966 Pontiac. The vehicle apparently slide nose-first into a ditch after rounding a curve. The car received damage to the left and right sides and the left portion of the windshield.

Ditzfeld received head and facial injuries.

A two-car accident occurred at Third and Ohio at 4:31 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1966 Dodge police car, driven north on Ohio by William A. Talbott, 26, 402 East Third, and a 1967 Chevelle, driven north on Ohio by Jimmie K. Smith, 23, Kirksville.

Damage occurred to the front of the Chevelle and to the rear of the police car.

A hit-and-run accident occurred at 8:41 a. m. Saturday in the 300 block on North Lamine.

Damage occurred to the left side of a 1960 Buick, owned by Harold W. Cruse, 201 East Jefferson.

Police are investigating.

A two-vehicle accident occurred in the 100 block of West Main at 11:45 a.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1967 Chevrolet, driven east on Main by Walter L. Goodson, 43, Route 3, and a 1956 Buick, being backed by Arzell R. Young, 69, 217 West Cooper.

Damage occurred to the right side of the Chevrolet, and to the left rear of the Buick.

A two-car accident occurred at 1610 West Broadway at 12:18 p.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1963 Rambler, driven west on Broadway by Ralph George Copas, 73, 1610 West Broadway, and a 1966 Chevrolet, driven west on Broadway by Dorothy R. Sparks, 37, LaMonte.

Damage occurred to the left side of the Chevrolet and to the right side of the Rambler.

A two-car accident occurred at Main and Prospect at 4:06 p. m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1949 Mercury, driven west on Main, by Josephine Fischer, 82, 310 North Prospect, and a 1966 Chevrolet, driven west on Main by Ronald L. Sulzberg, 23, 804 Ruth Ann.

Damage occurred to the right front of the Mercury, and to the left rear of the Chevrolet.

● Area Fires

The Pettis County Fire Department was called to the Howard Construction Company, 1504 North Osage, at 11:46 a.m. Saturday. Upon arrival firemen found straw and the tires on a large crane ablaze. The fire created a large amount of smoke, making it hard to locate. County firemen used a 1½ inch line from their truck in fighting the blaze. Sedalia firemen also went to the scene, which is just outside the city limits. They layed a 2½ - inch line for the county firemen to use and then returned to their station.

No damage resulted to the building. Damage was confined to the large crane and its tires, however no estimate was given.

● Police Reports

Margaret Allen reported to police Friday that a blue vinyl setee was stolen from an unoccupied house at 219 East Saline. The value of the setee was set at $25.

Conrad Tennison, 1431 South Sneed, reported to police Friday evening that a 22 cal. pistol in a black leather holster was taken from his home. The value of the pistol was set at $30. Police are investigating.

John Foote, 12, 1401 South Carr, reported to police Friday night that five boys forced him to give all the money he had to them, which amounted to about $4 Police are investigating.



CAR DEMOLISHED — T-Sgt. Robert G. Brannock, 36, Whiteman AFB, received injuries in a two-car accident Friday night west of Sedalia on the east Muddy Creek Hill. He was treated at Bothwell Hospital and then transferred to the Whiteman AFB Hospital. Other persons involved in the accident escaped apparent injury. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Funds For Antimissile System Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., predicts that Congress will put up the $377 million President Johnson asked in standby funds to start installing an antimissile system.

Russell, who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in an interview "Congress is in a box" because Johnson made spending of the proposed appropriation contingent on negotiations with the Soviet Union for an agreement under which neither country would go into this highly expensive field.

"I don't know anything that Congress can do but provide the money and hope that it won't have to be spent," Russell said.

He said that if the Russians prove obstinate about expanding the skeleton system they are installing around Moscow he looks for a long-term American program which would require an outlay of about $40 billion over the next 10 years.

"We could do it, of course, but I hope we don't have to," Russell said.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., head of the Senate-House Economic Committee, said he believes the Russians are changing their tune since Johnson's announcement that he wants an agreement to eliminate antimissile outlays.

"I think that (Secretary of Defense Robert S.) McNamara is finally getting through to them, that if you spend $3 or $4 or $5 billion for defense in an antimissile system, you can counteract that by spending about $1 billion in offense," he said.

"Everybody I've talked to is convinced, including the ones on the other side in this argument, that we can get through any kind of antimissile system that they construct."

Proxmire said he thinks it is important to try to get some kind of agreement with the Soviets.

ZENITH memo

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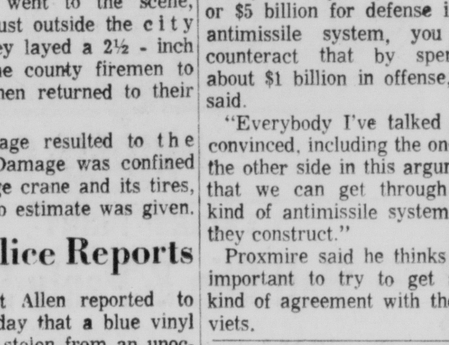
The United States Pharmacopoeia, called the "U.S.P.," and the National Formulary, called the "N.F.," are the two basic official books which specify the standards, tests and dosage for drugs and some of their combinations. Pharmacists must completely know the contents of these books.

The U.S.P. and the N.F. also specify those drugs which require extra care to protect their potency and directs how they must be stored. Many drugs must not be exposed to light or heat. Others are dated and cannot be used after a certain time. Between publication dates of these books, we study and file information about new drugs to keep up to date.

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New Craft For Peace, War

By RALPH DIGHTON
Associated Press Science Writer

They spiral down from space like a flock of wingless birds, skidding to a halt on the runway. Out of the weird, wedge-like craft pour helmeted men and boxes of film and tape with secret data gleaned during a 30-day tour aloft surveying the world.

They have already radioed welcome news: photographs taken and developed aloft prove that reports that the enemy is massing forces for a maximum effort are false.

Had the reports been true the same strangely contoured craft, dispatched from an orbiting arsenal, could have been aimed at the enemy. They would have carried not men but bombs.

This is a fictional look at a future made possible by a little-outed development Air Force experts privately call "the greatest innovation since the missile."

Military and civilian scientists have worked on it for years, finally coming up with a shape able to fly in either the atmosphere or space, on peaceful or hostile missions.

It is a wingless wedge that is being designed to:

—Rocket into orbit to resupply friendly satellites, destroy enemy spacecraft, rescue stranded astronauts or become a satellite itself.

—Drop from any point in orbit, manuever over and land in any country in the world — a feat impossible for the present capsules of this country's Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space programs.

Its adaptability to many functions means economical mass production and, like the high-rocketing X15 from which much of its technology was learned, it is reusable.

This new shape is called a "lifting body," meaning it gets aerodynamic life from the contour of its body instead of from wings as do conventional aircraft.

It evolved slowly in wind tunnels as scientists labored for a design without wings — which would be torn off by re-entry into the atmosphere from 17,500 mile-an-hour orbit — but with still enough lift to keep it from falling like a stone.

From dozens of tested shapes ranging from spheres to teardrops emerged one: a bullet cut in half lengthwise. Strangely enough, flight tests have shown it flies equally well with either the flat side or the rounded side down.

Pound for pound, it has more room inside for passengers and cargo than winged craft. It cannot maneuver tightly at low speeds and altitudes, but its small fins and rudders do give it enough controllability for safe landings. In space it is guided by reaction jets like those which control the X15 on its flights above the atmosphere.

To Air Force planners, development of the lifting body means they can begin to think about moving into space on the mass scale with which they now move in the atmosphere — that the Air Force can become an aerospace force: surveying, defending and striking in and from space as well as the air.

To civilian scientists the lifting body means more space knowledge at less cost with reusable vehicles.

The first lifting body actually to support its own weight in flight dates back only six years.

Dale Reed, an engineer at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., read of wind tunnel studies with the shape and built a 25-inch-long model in his garage in the spring of 1961.

He flight-tested the strange contraption by towing it aloft behind a radio-controlled, gasoline-engine model airplane. Movies he made of the models in flight formed the basis for a proposal to build a manned vehicle.

Two years later a full-scale plywood lifting body, the M2F1, was towed to 12,000 feet, cut loose and flown to a safe landing by space agency test pilot Milton Thompson.

The M2F1 flew with its rounded side down, as did a later metal model, the M2F2, dropped from a B52 bomber at 45,000 feet. Last December a flat-side-down version, the HL10, got its first drop test and pilot Bruce Peterson, who had flown the M2F2, said they handled equally well.

While the space agency was testing lifting bodies in the lower atmosphere, the Air Force was testing small, unmanned versions in space. The first, a four-foot-long glider, was launched at Cape Kennedy, Fla., by Thor missiles. Six flights showed that properly built lifting bodies could re-enter the atmosphere without being destroyed in the heat generated by air friction. These had coatings that char and thus dissipate heat without damaging internal structures.

From these lessons emerged an eight-foot-long, flat-bottomed vehicle designated SV5D. This was launched atop an Atlas from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., last December.

It separated from its booster and re-entered the atmosphere successfully, then was maneuvered by radio control to its target area near Kwajalein Island in the Pacific. It was supposed to be slowed by a balloon parachute and snatched from the air by a boom-trailing plane, but something went wrong and the craft plunged into the sea.

Other SV5D's will be launched and Air Force sources are confident they will lead to a third project, called PILOT — for Piloted Low-Speed Tests. The first of these 24-foot long, manned craft, called SV5P, is expected to be air-launched from a B52 at Edwards in 1968.

Both Air Force and NASA pilots will test the SV5P and other vehicles in a joint effort to develop a true aerospace vehicle. By 1970, Air Force scientists expect to produce an advanced maneuvering re-entry vehicle — MRV —to be launched by the most powerful missile yet, the triple-barreled Titan 3C.

The first flights will be unmanned. If they are successful, planners then will decide whether to put one man in it or go ahead with proposals for craft large enough for two or even four men.

The SV5P and later craft would be designed to come down at air bases selected by the pilot. They are being equipped with rocket engines to enable them to maneuver up, down or sideways and thus increase the number of airstrips at which they could land.

Eventually some lifting bodies may have scramjet engines, currently under test at Vandenberg. Launched into the upper atmosphere by small Scout rockets, scramjets scoop enough thin air at high altitudes to support combustion of their hydrogen fuel.

Lifting bodies designed solely to ferry men and supplies from satellites down to bases could get along with only scramjet engines. Craft required to boost themselves and maneuver in airless space would have to have rocket engines.

Much of the military's reluctance to talk about lifting bodies has been due to fear that some would think the canceled DynaSoar program was being revived under a different name.

But the DynaSoar orbital glider isn't being revived—it is being leapfrogged. The lifting body is far advanced beyond DynaSoar, shot down by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in December 1963.

Developed under budgetary restrictions imposed by the Vietnam war, the lifting body is not only better but much cheaper than DynaSoar would have been. The entire program has been funded at $47 million, for four flights and four vehicles. PILOT so far has been given $2 million, for one vehicle.

Advanced lifting bodies capable of both air and space flight may be ready about the time Apollo astronauts go to the moon, but it is too late now to substitute a lifting body for the unmaneuverable capsule they'll ride back to earth.

"We had a commitment to land men on the moon by the end of the decade and we had to use existing technology. We couldn't wait and gamble that the lifting body would be perfected in time," says a NASA source.

But look-ahead scientists at NASA are already thinking of lifting bodies for the post-Apollo era, for landings not only on the moon but on the planets.

They believe the wingless wedge is the shape of things to come.

Extension Club Notes

Camp Branch Homemakers met at the farm of Mrs. Buell Hoard northeast of Green Ridge, Wednesday, Feb. 1, with nine members answering roll call with a hint on civil defense or safety. One guest, Mrs. Glen Banner became a new member.

Mrs. Leroy Ryan gave a short program. Devotion was given by Mrs. Buell Hoard.

Plans were made to make cancer bandages at the home of Mrs. Paul Neitzert on Feb. 16.

Prizes were presented to Mrs. Buell Hoard and Mrs. Charles Hoard for the prettiest and most unusual Valentines.

Old club year books back to 1951 when the club was organized were reviewed.

Lamine Go Getters 4-H Club voted to bring money for the Crippled Children's Center to the next meeting on March 1.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Nova Turner, and the pledges to the flags were led by Cheryl Turner.

Roll call was answered with a good health habit.

Discussed were the Share the Fun Festival, going to Washington, D. C., and 4-H Sunday.

Nova Turner gave a demonstration on "Planting Your Garden", and Donald Arnold gave a talk on body care.

Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Sunnyside Club met Jan. 31, with Mrs. Virgil Reed. A lesson on "Citizenship" was given by Mrs. Owen Fox who used a quiz made an interesting discussion.

The clothing lesson was given by Mrs. Robert Cain and Mrs. Otis Thomas. It contained interesting information on a consumers report on wool, what to look for on labels and quality of wool in yarn materials.

Mrs. Herbert Mewes and Mrs. Clarence Wells were guests.

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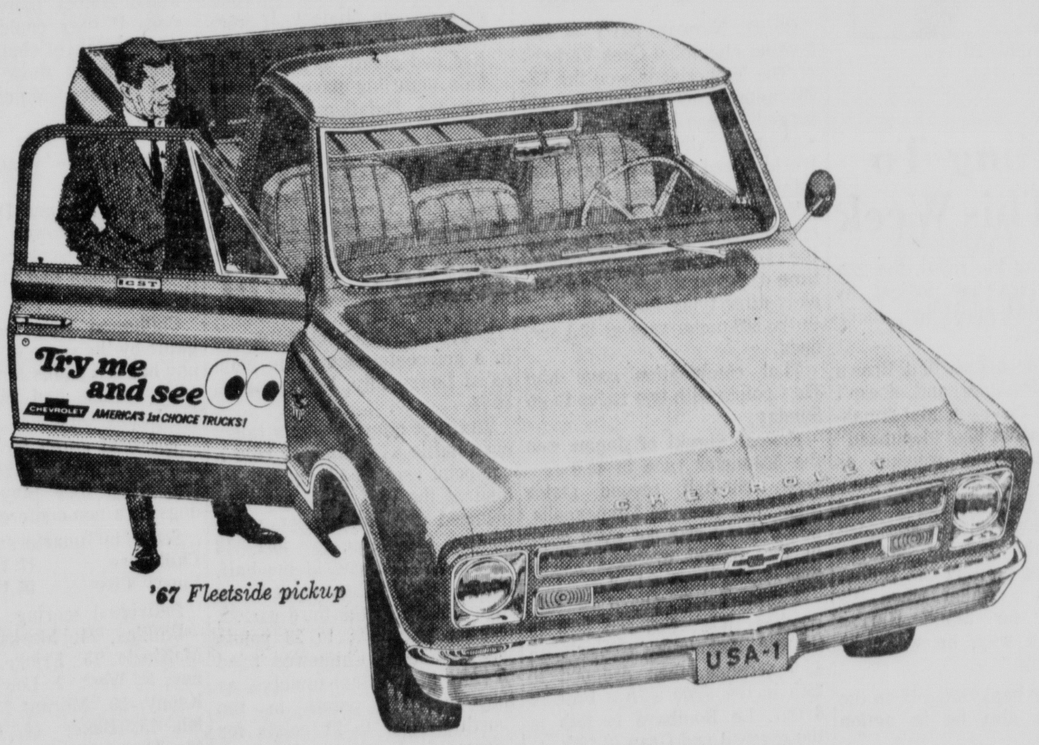
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5 Drawer Oak Chest	62.95	15.00
4 Drawer Oak Chest	87.95	17.50
3 Drawer Bachelor Oak Chest	52.95	18.00
1 Oak Bedroom Suite, Bed, Double Dresser With Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest	219.95	90.00
1 Oak Bedroom Suite, Bookcase Bed, Triple Dresser With Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Nite Stand	299.95	135.00
1 Oak Bedroom Suite, Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser With Mirror,, 4 Drawer Chest	229.95	90.00
1 Oak Bedroom Suite, Bed, 5 Drawer Chest, Double Dresser With Mirror	224.95	76.00
1 Maple Student Desk	59.95	21.50
1 Danish Modern Dining Room Suite	185.00	65.00
1 Green Chair	47.95	15.00
2 Swivel Rockers, Tan and Aqua	39.95	14.00
2 Swivel Rockers, Brown	59.95	16.50
4 J500 Divan and Chairs	69.95	27.00
1 Blake Nagahyde Divan	119.95	50.00
2 End Tables	94.95	35.00
1 Coffee Table, 2 Step Tables	122.95	44.00
1 French Provincial Living Room Suite	259.95	110.00
1 5-Drawer Chest	69.95	37.50
1 Walnut Round Lamp Table	39.95	20.00
1 Walnut Bedroom Suite	139.95	50.00
End Table and 2 Step Tables	24.95	10.00
1 Oak Bunk Bed Set	69.95	20.00
1 Set Headboards, Padded	29.95	10.00
1 Bedroom Suite, Bookcase Bed, 4 Drawer Chest and Double Dresser	129.95	60.00
Mattress and Springs	89.95	42.00
1 Maple Bunk Bed Set	69.95	27.00
1 Bookcase Headboard	32.95	14.00
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Norm Van Brocklin Quits As Head Coach Of Vikings

Resignation Accepted By Board Of Directors

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Norm Van Brocklin, the only head coach the Minnesota Vikings have had since their entry into the National Football League six years ago, resigned Saturday.

The resignation was immediately accepted by the club's board of directors, and General Manager Jim Finks said, "as of now this club has no coach."

Van Brocklin did not attend a news conference called to make the announcement and was not available for comment.

The Vikings issued a prepared release which quoted Van Brocklin as saying:

"Under existing conditions I feel the general interest of the Minnesota Vikings as well as those of my family and myself are best served at this time by my resignation as head coach.

"I wish to emphasize that this is not a hasty decision on my part, but one that I have given serious consideration to over a period of several months. It is, obviously, not an easy decision to make.

"However, I do have peace of mind and general interest of my family in mind in arriving at this decision. They are of paramount importance to me.

"It is my hope that the many followers of the Vikings will continue their outstanding support of the team. It has, in its personnel and leadership, all the elements of ultimate success."

Van Brocklin's resignation followed by one day an announcement that Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton no longer wants to play for the Vikings.

How much the decision by the coach and player were related was largely left to speculation.

Finks said it was his feeling that Tarkenton's quitting was "not the basic reason for Norm's resignation, although I know it had a bearing."

Finks said Van Brocklin's resignation came as such a surpris that the Vikings had given no thought to a replacement.

"This just happened," Finks said. "Frankly, we haven't had any time to give it any thought at all. It took me and the entire organization by surprise. Very much so.

"The timing is very poor. We have our work cut out for us. It looks pretty dark for us....there's no way to fool anybody."

Van Brocklin resigned in midseason 1965, when he — by his own admission — despaired of the Vikings' inability to "get over the hump" and challenge for the championship of the Western Conference in the AFL.

However, he had a change of heart and returned as head coach 24 hours later, saying: "I've never been a quitter."

The breach between Van Brocklin and Tarkenton, rumored to be widening the past season, apparently was a key factor in both men's quitting.



Vikings Still Tops In PBCAA

LaMonte's Vikings stayed in first place in the PBCAA Conference as they defeated the Warsaw Wildcats in an overtime game Friday night at LaMonte, 65-63.

LaMonte got off to a first quarter lead, 16-9, then increased their lead by one more point in the second period, as they outscored the Wildcats, 16-15, for a 32-24 margin at half time. LaMonte stayed out on front in the third period as they once again outscored Warsaw, 15-13.

In the fourth period, the Wildcats broke loose for their largest scoring effort of the evening, putting in 20 points, while holding the Vikings to just ten points, forcing the game into an extra period. The overtime was a nip-and-tuck battle, as each team kept their poise, but when the game ended, the Vikings had won out.

Jones led the scoring for LaMonte with 21 points. Barnes was the high scorer for Warsaw with 25 points.

Warsaw won the B team game by the score of 83-42. The high scorer for Warsaw was Martin with 19 points. Dillon lead the junior Vikings in scoring with 16 points.

The volleyball game was won by LaMonte, 39-20. Wheeler had 13 points for LaMonte, while Cothew had seven points for Warsaw.

The next game for LaMonte will be a PBCAA Conference game against Smithton at LaMonte Thursday night.

LaMonte	16 16 15 10 8—65
Warsaw	9 15 13 20 5—63

Individual scoring: LaMonte—Mills, 18; Jones 21; Wheeler, 16; Eckles, 3; Seiver, 7. Warsaw — Barnes, 25; Miller, 14; Sutman, 7; Henderson, 3; Howell, 1; Morgan, 8.

Iberia Takes First Slot In Conference

Iberia charged into first place in the Tri-County Conference Friday night with a 65-58 victory over the Tipton Cardinals at Tipton.

Iberia leaped into a five-point lead in the first quarter, extended it in the second and third, then withstood a Tipton rally to win by seven points.

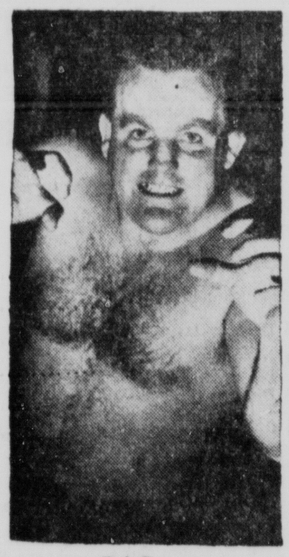
High scorer for the victors was Shreve with 21 points, followed by Wright and Phillips, with 15 and 11 points, respectively. High for Tipton was Dick with 26 points. Bixler and Rever had nine and eight points respectively for Tipton.

In B team action, Tipton took a measure of revenge over the visiting Iberians, winning 46-24. Wolf led Tipton with ten points, while Pemberton had nine for Iberia.

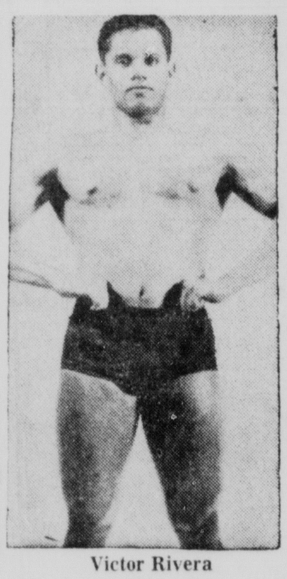
Tipton will play California in a Tri-County game next Friday night at Tipton.

Score by quarters:

Iberia	14 19 14 18—65
Tipton	9 17 10 22—58



Bob Brown



Victor Rivera

Four-Event Card Set

Professional Wrestling To Wednesday Night This Week

Professional wrestling shifts Wednesday this week with a four-event card, headed by a death match, scheduled at Convention Hall.

The unusual death match, requested by Victor Rivera, will see the Puerto Rican battling with Bob Brown in a clash in which the time limit and disqualification rules will be waived. There will be action as long as one man is able to continue. Falls will not count.

Rivera, who beat Francisco Rios and also won a battle royal specifically asked for the death match provisions against Brown, a rugged but sometimes elusive heavyweight who has a habit of stepping through the ropes when things aren't going his way.

"I want to give him a wrestling lesson he won't forget," Rivera remarked. "I know he's no wrestler, but I can beat him if I can just keep him inside the ring."

In winning the royal, the 228-pound Rivera had to get by some rugged opposition, including Brown.

To further assure that Brown tends to business and doesn't slip out of the ring, Matchmaker Gust Karras has "deputized" four other heavy weights as watchmen. Lee Henning, Jack Donovan, Earl Maynard and Ricky Hunter will be stationed around the ring to prevent Brown from quitting the action. "Brown is a staller when it's convenient for him," Karras said. "This way, he won't be able to stall."

The other heavyweights on the scene will also be in action Wednesday.

Fast - stepping Maynard, 1965 Mr. Universe, will be matched against Guillotine Gordon. Hunter will take on Donovan and the powerful Henning will oppose Tor Kamata.

Verkerk Surges Ahead In Skating Standings

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Defending champion Cees Verkerk of The Netherlands won the $5,000-meter race Saturday and surged ahead in the over-all standings halfway through the World Speed Skating Championships.

Verkerk, a 24-year-old bartender from Puttershoek, won the race in championship record time of seven minutes, 30.4 seconds after tying for ninth place in the 500-meter race in 42.1 seconds.

That combination gave him 87.84 points with two races to go Sunday.

Keiichi Suzuki of Japan won the 500-meter race in 40.9 seconds, one-half second faster than Tom Gray of Minneapolis, Minn. Gray was not even close in the second event, finishing 36th with a time of 9:21.7.

Wayne Le Bombard of Milwaukee, Wis., tied for 13th in the 500, completing the race in 42.9 seconds, then dropped to 28th in the 5,000 with a time of 8:19.7. Le Bombard is 25th in the over-all and Gray is 35th.

LODGE NOTICES

Service Circle Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Clyde Heynen, 1109 West 7th, Wednesday, February 15th at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. A. G. Hausam, Mrs. Charles McNealy and Mrs. Charles Stevens, assisting hostesses.

Bernice Lovercamp, Pres.
Hattie Bolch, Secretary.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Honoring all Master Masons and wives after the close of Chapter meeting. Social session. Visiting members are welcome.

Analu Fair, W. M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec.

DeMolay Chapter No. 29 will meet in regular session Wednesday night, February 15. Degrees will be held and Mother's club will meet.

Dennis Ball, M.C.
Steve Cline, Scribe

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication on Monday, February 13, 1967 at 7 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the F. C. and M. M. Degrees. All members and visitors urged to be present for this full evening of work. Refreshments after the degrees.

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Sports Scraps

By D. Kelly Scruton

WE had the ice and sleet storm, and the thoughts of sports definitely turned to indoor activities such as bowling and basketball. Then along comes a slight warm-up and other thoughts arise. Then a cold wave hit us so hard the boys forgot the spring and summer sports, but then the warm-up of Thursday, Friday and Saturday caused more outdoor thinking.

The first words I heard when I walked into police headquarters Thursday evening were: "Scruton, are you going to publicize Babe Ruth this year?" to which I said, "Yep, just as long as you let us know about it." It was Charley Shepard and David Kirby, manager and coach of the Babe Ruth championship team. They appeared to be getting ready for the spring break.

Earlier in the week, when it was just starting to show signs of clearing up, I was told Little League anticipates an increase this summer. The chore of looking for managers will begin soon with hopes that managers last year will return, and the need may be in store for additional managers and coaches from an early survey.

Paul Klover, who has been beating his brains out with soccer these past few months, already is thinking on an ever growing Khoury program in Central Missouri and western counties of the state. Klover says, "People who have become acquainted with the Khoury program are delighted and we are getting much cooperation in towns in Central Missouri for both programs for the boys and girls, the little tykes on up to the older boys and girls."

Those are programs which get underway after school is just about over.

We still have plenty of school action between now and the last of May. The windup of basketball will be the state championships in St. Louis, March 10-11. High school baseball will be getting underway the first part of March and state sub-district tournaments will be completed by April 29, then swing into regionals and the state tourney on May 26-27.

Not failing to mention there will be a golf team in competition, the track squad in action and even tennis is expected to come into its own this spring.

Any way you look at it, just let the sun come out, the temperature rise, and these sports fans and contestants begin to thinking of the outdoor sports in the area. We don't have snow for skiing, those you think of that jaunt out to Colorado—the rich fellows.

—o—

THE other evening, during discussion with parents of a college student, it was brought out that this column had had plenty to say about kids unfurling paper around various Sedalians' homes, through trees and such. But they didn't complain and actually backed this column up on its remarks about same.

However, they did bring out a well-taken point: What are the kids going to do? "We agree," they said, "that the decorating jobs were uncalled for." Like myself, they also agreed it was one way some kids let off steam.

Then they made another approach that something should be done to interest and entertain the younger people of Sedalia, the boys and girls in high school, and also the college students who come home between semesters of college and during summer vacation. They pointed out that during the recent holidays, the only thing their son had to do was go to the motion picture show, "but," they said, "only one picture was scheduled for that vacation time."

I believe it was Elvis Presley, and they told me that soon after seeing it for the third time wanted to get back to college, if it could have been possible and do nothing but study up on advance work. He couldn't do it here due to the lack of books here that are in the college library.

A suggestion of well-organized recreation was discussed the other evening with another group of people and the problem was brought out about returning college kids during vacation and between semesters. There were a number of ideas, but, like everything else, the need for money to handle them came about.

Certainly these kids in college are older than our boys and girls in high school by a couple of years, but they still enjoy recreation. Then the question what recreation? There's another point, dances, get acquainted parties, even some sports competition among the returning athletes and those in high school —I remember some years back there used to be some good competition between the college athletes and the high school athletes to which many of the "old timers" of high school used to go and meet and talk with the future college kids about their colleges and schools.

The problem is there—but what's the solution? It boils down at the present to one motion picture show and one drive-in movie, and a suggestion. Maybe the shows would collect more admissions if they could arrange the schedule of changes more often during those vacation and between-semester periods.

Lowry City Over Clinton Friday Night

Lowry City defeated Chilhowee in a non-conference game played at Lowry City, Friday night, 88-78.

The first quarter was a fairly even battle as Chilhowee held a one-point lead, 17-16, but fell behind at the half as Lowry City bounced back for 17 points while holding Chilhowee to just 13 points, for the lead at the half, 33-30. Lowry City turned on their offense in the third period, scoring 34 points to 23 points for Chilhowee. Chilhowee tried to rally in the final minutes, as they scored 25 points in the fourth period, to 21 points for Lowry City. But it wasn't enough as the victory went to Lowry City.

Bob Phillips and Dale Marksberry of Chilhowee were the game's high scorers with 24 points. Moran had 21 for Lowry City.

Chilhowee won the B team game by the score of 42-28. Murphy had ten points for Chilhowee while Brack had eight points for Lowry City.

The next game for Chilhowee will be Tuesday night at Leeton, when they play the Bulldogs in a non-conference game.

Score by quarters:

Chilhowee	17 13 23 25—78
Lowry City	16 17 34 21—88

Individual scoring: Chilhowee—Phillips, 24; Marksberry, 24; McKinzie, 15; Fricke, 8; Courtney, 5; West, 2. Lowry City — Kenny, 20; Moran, 21; Kalberloh, 15; Baker, 14; Greenwell, 12; Thompson, 6.

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Tigers' Second Baseman

Lumpe Speaks At Booster Meeting

Jerry Lumpe, second baseman for the Detroit Tigers, came to Sedalia last Friday to speak to the Sedalia Booster Club's noonday meeting and to visit with old friends. Lumpe gave an inspiring talk to the Booster members regarding the activities of the organization and what it can mean to young athletes.

He was introduced by Marvin Blaine, program chairman, who reviewed some of the early life of Lumpe "when he knew him," recalling his baseball days in Central Missouri.

Lumpe, it will be recalled by some of the "old timers," played Junior Legion baseball down at Warsaw, his hometown, then came to Sedalia and played with the Ban Johnson Chiefs for several seasons before starting his climb into major league baseball.

He was first signed by the Yankees, then moved to the Kansas City A's where he played before being traded to Detroit where he has enjoyed a right good career, shifting from shortstop to second base. He has had 12 years in the major leagues, all spent in the American League.

Lumpe's talk was mostly on baseball and then a question and answer session from the Boosters. He brought out the advantages of the club and encouraged it to take an active part in local athletics in "getting to these young boys". He told of a recent visit with a circuit judge of the juvenile court in Springfield during which the judge remarked, "Jerry, you may not believe this, but of all the juvenile cases I have heard, I have my first juvenile offender to appear before me who has been active in school and community athletics".

He brought out the fact that athletics are not only good for a boy, but he gains training in the sport which starts him on the right path of life. "Do your best with these Sedalia boys, and your organization will be well rewarded in the returns you see in this boy growing into manhood," Lumpe remarked.

Following the talk, a motion picture of highlights of various baseball games was shown.

John Herbst, president, presided over the meeting, attended by more than 40 persons.

Lincoln Ups Record With Stover Win

Lincoln brought their season record to 12-10 as they defeated Stover in a PBCAA Conference game, played at Lincoln, Friday night, 60-55.

The first quarter was a fairly even battle as Lincoln grabbed a first quarter lead, 15-13. In the second quarter Stover bounced back to capture the lead at the half, 34-30. In the third quarter Stover was just about shut out, as they were outscored, 20-2, to trail 50-36. The final period Stover attempted to catch Lincoln as they scored 19 points, while Lincoln could muster only eight points.

McCain was the high scorer for Lincoln with 22 points, while Wilson and Rolland tied for the scoring honors for Stover with 15 points each.

Stover won the B game 34-25. dding had ten points for Stover, while Battey was high for Lincoln with nine points.

The next game for Lincoln will be Tuesday night when they meet Cole Camp in a PBCAA clash.

Score by quarters:

Lincoln	15 15 20 8—60
Stover	13 21 2 19—55

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Gremlins In Fourth Win In Conference

The Sacred Heart Gremlins recorded their fourth PBCAA conference win, Friday night, as they downed the Smithton Tigers, 65-49.

Sacred Heart got off to a flying start in the first period of action, as they grabbed the lead, 12-6. The second quarter they continued to roll along, as they increased upon their lead, outscoring Smithton, 19-10, for a 31-16 lead at halftime. The third period, the Gremlins continued their aggressive assault, as they collected 16 points to Smithton's 11. The fourth period Smithton pushed in 22 points, but it wasn't enough to catch the Gremlins.

Ward Kniest once again led Sacred Heart in their scoring attack, as he collected 23 points. Crawford was high scorer for Smithton with 11 points.

Earl Gerke controlled the boards for the Gremlins, as he pulled down 12 rebounds. Robert Emo had 11 rebounds for Sacred Heart.

Smithton won the B game by the score of 28-19. Thomas was high scorer for Smithton with eight points. Herr had four points for the junior Gremlins.

Smithton won the volleyball game by the score of 35-19.

Score by quarters:

Sacred Heart	12 19 16 18—65
Smithton	6 10 11 22—49

Individual scoring: Sacred Heart — Hogan, 2-0-4; Rouchka, 3-2-8; Burke, 3-3-9; Emo, 3-0-6; Kniest, 10-3-23; Gerke, 5-2-12. Smithton — Akerman, 2-5-9; DeWitt, 2-4-8; Crawford, 5-1-11; Goodnight, 5-0-10; Bultmeier, 1-0-2; Hampy, 4-1-9.



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180 MPH Is Seen For Stock Car

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Someone is likely to drive a stock car around Daytona International Speedway at 180 miles an hour Sunday.

Some think it will be Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., or David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., in a Dodge.

Some think it will be Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., or A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., in a Ford.

Some think it will be Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., or Paul Goldsmith of Munster, Ind., in a Plymouth.

Some think it will be Sam McQuagg of Columbus, Ga., or Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., in a Mercury.

There are other views as well, about equal to the 72 entries who will vie for 50 starting positions in the Daytona 500 of Feb. 26 with its $200,000 prize melon.

Predictions are widespread that, given good weather, Yarbrough's record 178.660 m.p.h., set last year, will be broken several times.

Whoever is fastest in the opening day of qualifying gets the pole position and $5,000. Second fastest will get the other front row starting spot.

The third fastest and all the rest who qualify will be running for places in a pair of 100-mile races Feb. 24, which in turn will determine the field to begin the Daytona 500 behind the front pair.

Plymouth and Dodge, which with their hemi-head engines dominated the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) super-speedway events last year, have tough competition this time from the lighter weight Ford Fairlane and Mercury Cyclone models with wedge engines.

Chevelles, made by Chevrolet, are in the field but without General Motors factory help aren't rated in the top class. One exception might be a Chevelle set up by Smokey Yunick of Daytona Beach and driven by Curtis Turner of Charlotte, N.C.

In addition to NASCAR late model qualifying, the Sunday program will have a pair of 25-mile sprints by another set of late model cars — not quite as expensively prepared — of the Automobile Racing Club of America, a predominantly midwest racing circuit.

The 25-mile ARCA events will line up places for the ARCA 250 championship event Feb. 19.

END ADV

Two Jockeys, Horse Injured In Haileah Race

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jockeys Braulio Baeza and Larry Adams suffered broken collar bones and Exhibitionist, a well-regarded four-year-old colt, received a broken shoulder in a spectacular, three-horse spill in the Bougainvillea Handicap Saturday at Hialeah.

Exhibitionist, owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, was taken off the track in a van. Track officials later announced the Roan colt had a broken shoulder.

There was no immediate decision on his fate.

The spill occurred about 500 feet from the finish line as Exhibitionist started moving between horses. He was in fourth position and appeared to run up on Point Du Jour.

Jockeys Baeza, Adams and John Ruane went down with their mounts, Exhibitionist, Big Red Rocket and Ring Twice.

Big Red Rocket went down behind Exhibitionist and Ruane fell from Ring Twice. The riderless Ring Twice finished the race.

P.L. Benshoof's Tequillo won the race by 1½ lengths.

Bradley Over North Texas In Loop Game

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Hitting 63 per cent of its floor shots and led by four players in double figures, Bradley defeated North Texas 79-69 Saturday in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game.

The visiting Eagles, dropping to a 3-6 league record, wiped out an 18-8 deficit for a 27-22 lead before Bradley raced into a 41-31 margin at halftime and never again was threatened.

The Braves' biggest edge in the last half was 64-51. The Eagles' closest approach was 73-69 at 1:34 in a surge led by Rubin Russell and Bill Cutter, who scored 21 and 23 points, respectively. Willie Davis added 19 to the Texans' offense which netted 32 of 79 field goal attempts for 40.5 per cent.

Bradley, making 29 of 46 shots, was topped by Joe Allen with 27 points, Cal Criddle and L. C. Bowen each 14 and Al Smith 13. The Braves upped their conference mark to 4-6.

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Dedicate Fieldhouse

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — Mexico Military Academy's mammoth new field house will be dedicated Sunday with Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton delivering the principal address.

The facility, 350 feet long and 140 feet wide, has been described as the largest field house in the state from an area standpoint. The steel and brick structure will have four basketball courts, an eighth-mile running track with a 100-yard straightaway, a 10-point rifle range, an armory, classrooms and locker rooms for the athletic and military departments.

School officials said the cost was about $400,000.

Tigers Are Edged By Bulldogs

Leeton's Bulldogs defeated the Tigers of Green Ridge, in a non-conference game, Friday night, played at Green Ridge, 60-55.

Leeton got off to a four-point lead in the first quarter, 20-16, then were outscored in the second quarter, 14-12, but held the lead at the half, 32-30. The third quarter Green Ridge captured the lead for the first time, as the Tigers scored 13 points while holding Leeton to just ten points, to give Green Ridge a 43-42 lead. The fourth period Leeton regained their composure, as they went on to outpoint the Tigers, 18-12.

Tied for high scoring honors for the game were Wheatley and Teter of Leeton with 18 points. Dove was the high scorer for Green Ridge with 17 points, followed by Richardson with 16.

Leeton won the B team game by the score of 46-20. High scorer for Green Ridge was Fiedler with five points. Armstrong was the high scorer for Leeton with 13 points.

The next game for Green Ridge will be Friday night when they play Otterville at Green Ridge.

Score by quarters:

Green Ridge	**16**	**14**	**13**	**12—55**
Leeton	**20**	**12**	**10**	**18—60**

Individual scoring: Green Ridge — Crawford, 3-1-7; Dove, 5-7-17; Ray, 1-0-2; Knoernschild, 1-5-7; Ream, 2-2-6; Richardson, 8-0-16. Leeton — Wheatley, 5-8-18; O'Neal, 4-1-9; Wilson, 4-0-8; Cox, 1-1-3; Teter, 6-6-18; Howard, 2-0-4.

Chiefs Still Searching For Place To Play

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs said Saturday they still plan to play the Chicago Bears here Aug. 24 despite a city decision that use of the Municipal Stadium cannot be granted for that date.

Jack Steadman, Chiefs' general manager, said in a wire to City Manager that the professional exhibition game had been scheduled for that date after the club 'received previous approval by the proper city officials" in accordance with a lease agreement.

He added the lease with the city states that the stadium may be used by the Chiefs "on any day it is not being used for the playing of a baseball game."

The Kansas City Athletics are scheduled to play Detroit here Aug. 25. There is an American League ruling the stadium cannot be used 36 hours prior to the playing of a baseball game.

John Antonello, stadium manager, notified Steadman of the ruling Friday. He said Steadman had not received written permission for the pro football game.

Further, he said, Charles Finley, owner of the A's, had notified him that the club planned to use the field for workouts Aug. 24.

Norwegians End One And Two In Ski Race

AUTRANS, France (AP) — Norwegians Odd Martinsen and Harald Gronningen finished one-two Saturday in the 9.3-mile special cross country ski race of the preview competition ofr the 1968 Olympic Games.

Martinsen, a 24-year-old forest technician, sped to the victory in 44 minutes, 53.1 seconds while Gronningen completed the race in 45:08.8. Anatole Akentiev of Russia was third in 45:20.1.

Larry Damon of Burlington, Vt., was the top American. He finished in 52nd place with 51:21.6. Right behind him in 53rd was John Ehrensbeck of Old Forge, N.Y., at 51:39.3.

Allen Small of Durango, Colo., was 55th in 53:40.1, Bill Spencer of Salt Lake City, Utah., 56th in 54:31.7, Ralph Wakley of Salt Lake City 57th in 55:00.1, Gay Bowerman of Eugene, Ore., 64th in 59:48.1 and Peae Ripple of Niagara Falls, N.Y., 66th in 62:00.9.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

Bulletin

The Smith-Cotton Tigers Saturday night, edged the Hannibal Pirates, in a Central Missouri Conference game played at Hannibal, 56-55. High scorer for Smith-Cotton was Jim Whitney, with 26 points.

Smithton Cotton lost the B game, 28-19.

College Basketball

Jacksonville 71, Mercer 65
LaSalle 108, Okla. City 97
Penn 78, Brown 77
N. Dakota 76, S. Dakota 68
Pittsburgh 83, Westminster, Pa., 72
Navy 68, Penn State 64
Southern Methodist 94, Baylor 88
Michigan State 79, Purdue 77
UCLA 76, Oregon State 44
Air Force 61, Wyoming 80
Southern Cal. 71, Oregon 63
San Francisco 79, Pepperdine 71
Evangel 87, Bethany-Nazarene, Okla. 81
Toledo 84, Ohio University 80
Kansas 60, Kansas State 55
Duke 94, Southwestern Louisiana 83
North Carolina State 70, Virginia 59
Indiana 93, Wisconsin 81
Bradley 79, North Texas 69
Rockhurst 114, Regis 99
Pershing, Neb. 80, Park 43
Calvary Bible 84, Moberly Central Christian 77
DelaSalle 108, Oklahoma City 97

EAST

Princeton 81, Yale 80
Pennsylvania 78, Brown 77
Harvard 82, Columbia 73
Cornell 86, Dartmouth 71
Brandeis 105, Pace 92
Bates 93, Tufts 73

SOUTH

Bucknell 67, Navy 64
Howard 83, Maryland St. 80
Fla. A&M 119, Benedict 93
Washn. & Lee 76, N.C. Charlotte 46
Va. Union 81, Va. St. 76
Knoxville 99, Bluefield, W. Va. 89

MIDWEST

Beloit 76, Ripon 74
Lawrence 91, Coe 78

SOUTHWEST

Albuquerque 89, Westminster, Utah, 78
West. New Mexico 95, Ft. Lewis, Colo., 89
Santa Fe 74, St. Mary's, Kan. 72

FAR WEST

UCLA 76, Oregon St. 44
South. Calif. 71, Oregon 63
San Fran. 79, Pepperdine 73
Air Force 61, Wyoming 60
L.A. Loyola 84, Santa Clara 78
Weber St. 81, Gonzaga 78

Kansas Conference

College of Emporia 88, Bethel 68
Baker 89, Friends 69

Junior College

Moberly 85, Mineral Area 73
Garden City 61, Butler County 55
Parsons 83, Iola 71
Independence 83, Kansas City, Kan. 58

Friday's Results

Boston 137, San Fran. 136, 2
Phil'phia 148, Los Ang'es 131
New York 122, Chicago 12
Cincinnati 133, Detroit 104

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston
San Francisco at Detroit
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Chicago at Los Angeles

Monday's Games

New York vs. St. Louis at Memphis
Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Other College Results

Track

Missouri 84, Iowa State 44, Illinois 44
Doane 74½, Wayne 47, Omaha 29½

Wrestling

Maryville State 24, Missouri 9
Nebraska 26, Fort Hays State 9
Oklahoma 30, Mankato, Minn. 3
Oklahoma State 27, Southern Illinois 13
Colorado 25, Colorado State U. 8
Oklahoma 30, Mankato, Minn. 3
Colorado 25, Colorado St. U. 8

Swimming

Oklahoma 77, Oklahoma State 27
Southern Illinois 66, Nebraska 33
Southern Illinois 66, Nebraska 33.

Gymnastics

New Mexico 166.15, Kansas 158.85, Oklahoma 141.15
Iowa State 180.25, Colorado 159
Iowa State 180.25, Colorado 159

National Hockey League

Detroit 6, New York 3
Detroit 6, New York 3

Sunday's Games

Montreal at New York
Toronto at Boston
Detroit at Chicago, afternoon

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Refugees Resettled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The Free China Relief Association reported 149,840 refugees from Red China had been resettled in Formosa since the mainland's fall to the Communists in 1949.

AFL Owners Meeting To Start Monday

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — American Football League owners will hold their annual meeting beginning Monday with the 1967 schedule, expansion, the merger agreement, a possible farm set-up and the Super Bowl among the items to be discussed.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said he plans to attend.

The major discussion is likely to revolve around the schedule, with a 16-week program to be drawn up. The big question is whether to start the season on the Labor Day weekend or the following week.

The owners also are expected to discuss the exhibition season in which each AFL team will meet at least one National Football League team.

The owners also will discuss expansion with an eye toward the AFL's 10th franchise, which will become operational for the 1968 season. Cincinnati remains the leading candidate for expansion.

Also under consideration will be the implementation of various items under the AFL-NFL merger agreement and exploring the possibility of setting up some sort of farm system with one or more of the minor leagues.

As for the Super Bowl, the owners are expected to present their ideas for its future. There has been sentiment among AFL owners for having it played in an AFL city at the end of the 1967 season since the first game was played in Los Angeles, an NFL site.

America's Six Top Amateurs Head US Field

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—America's top six amateurs head an outnumbered domestic field in the 64th U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships opening Monday in the Civic Center.

The record draw lists only 13 Americans in their own national tournament, opposed by 27 foreign entries from 15 nations.

But with players such as defending champion Charles Pasarell Arthur Ashe, Clark Graebner, Cliff Richey, Ron Holmberg and Marty Riessen, the American contingent is ready for the foreign invasion.

With Dennis Ralston now a professional, Ashe is the heir apparent to the No. 1 ranking in the United States. But as defending champion, and with a better record indoors, Pasarell has been seeded No. 1 among the domestic players.

Ashe and Graebner, two-three in the national rankings, were given the same seeds by tournament officials. Richey, ranked fifth behind Pasarell nationally, is seeded fourth.

Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, a finalist in the U.S Nationals at Forest Hills, N.Y., in 1965 and a semifinalist here last year, is seeded No. 1 among the foreigners.

White Man's Justice

TORONTO (AP) — George Noel Paul, Mic Mac Indian on the unemployed labor rolls, praised white man's justice after Magistrate Claire Morrison gave him a six-months suspended sentence for stealing the 140-year-old raccoon and elkhorn headdress of Algonquin Chief Wobay Kitpu. "The tribe," said Paul, "could have spread-eagled me on the ground and left me without food for four days." He and the chief later smoked a 200-year-old peace pipe. Mic Macs are descended from Algonquins.

space per person.

Killed In Accident

LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP) — Charles E. Ketcherside, 31-year-old construction worker from De Soto, Mo., was killed Friday when a tractor overturned and he was crushed under it.

Ketcherside was employed by a firm laying cable for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He was operating a tractor with a digger on the back.

BROADWAY LANES

STARS & STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
! John's Shoes	59	29
Garber Motors	57	35
Mo. State Bank	57	35
Toledo Scales	53½	38½
Empress Room	51	41
Harding's Archery	39	53
! T & G Motors	27	61
! Interlude	16½	87½
! Incomplete		

High Team 30: Empress Room 2284; 2nd Toledo Scales 2274. High Team 10: Toledo Scales 829; 2nd (tie) Empress Room and Harding Archery 782.

Men's High 30: L. Yankee 560; 2nd N. Shults 538. Men's High 10: L. Yankee 217; 2nd N. Shults 209.

Women's High 30: A. Bohon 485; 2nd N. Harding 477. Women's High 10: N. Harding 185; 2nd A. Bohon 182.

FRIDAY NIGHT LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Swafford Standard	62	34
State Farm Ins.	62	34
Williams Transfer	61½	34½
Leonards "66"	53½	42½
Mo. Public Serv.	50	46
Cramer Roofers	49	47
Michelob Inn	43	53
Pabst Blue Ribbon	39	57
Tullis Hall	31	65
Allied Webb	29	67

High Team 30: Leonards '66' 2571; 2nd Swafford 2554. High Team 10: Swafford 895; 2nd Leonards 874.

Women's High 30: A. Bohon 560; 2nd E. Simon 534. Women's High 10: A. Bohon 201; 2nd K. Doerr 197.

FRIDAY NITE OWLS

Team	Won	Lost
Elm Hills	47	33
Marksmen	47	33
Missile Gypsies	46½	33½
I.C.B.M.	45½	34½
Bedroom Bowlers	41	39
M - 2's	32½	47½
Bowl Weevils	30½	49½
2 - 4's	30	50

High Team 30: M-2's 2410; 2nd Missile Gypsies 2284. High Team 10: M-2's 885; 2nd ICBM 815.

Men's High 30: G. Piontek 599; 2nd B. Kowal 550. Men's High 10: B. Guwong 233; 2nd G. Piontek 222.

Women's High 30: R. Matz 461; 2nd E. Kierczynski 457. Women's High 10: R. Matz 187; 2nd M. Fisher 177.

Kansas Defense Takes Control In Second Half

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Kansas lost a 14-point lead to aroused Kansas State the first half, but the tenacious Kansas defense took control after intermission and the Jayhawks won 60-55 Saturday to stay on top in Big Eight basketball.

Kansas has a 6-1 conference record and 15-3 for all games. K-State fell to fourth place at 4-3 and 12-6.

Quick Rodger Bohnenstiehl flipped in 17 points to lead Kansas in the regionally televised game. He hit two straight goals to break a 44-all tie and put Kansas in front to stay. Jo Jo White scored 12 for Kansas and held Dennis Berkholtz to three.

Vernon Vanoy, 6-foot-8, 240-pounder, was a big factor for the Jayhawks. He made it 56-47 before fouling out with four minutes left. Another Kansas rookie, Bruce Sloan, had 10 points and made four steals.

K-State's 7-foot-1 Nick Pino came off the bench for 11 points and 11 rebounds, and 6-7 Earl Seyfert got hot, leading the Wildcats from a 22-8 deficit to a 36-33 halftime lead. Seyfert led the losers with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

St. Paul's Over Kemper, 59-40, Saturday Night

St. Paul's of Concordia defeated Kemper in a non-league game played at Concordia Saturday night, 59-40.

St. Paul's grabbed the lead in the first quarter, 9-8, and increased it to five points at the half, 24-19, as both teams played a tight defensive first half. The third period St. Paul's broke loose and outscored Kemper, 18-9. The fourth period St. Paul's broke the defense of Kemper continously, as they outscored them 17-12.

Wolbrecht was high scorer for St. Paul's with 16 points. Vialin had 12 points for Kemper.

St. Paul's won the B team game, 56-19. Kapp had 24 points for St. Paul's. Dameron was high scorer for Kemper with six points.

The next game for St. Paul's will be Tuesday night, when they play Oak Grove in an I-70 Conference game.

Score by quarters:

St. Paul's	**9**	**15**	**18**	**17—59**
Kemper	**8**	**11**	**9**	**12—40**

Hanrahan Takes Four Straight Wins

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Tim Harahan, 20-year-old bowler from Encino, Calif., won four straight matches and the $10,000 first place money in the nationally televised finals of the professional Bowlers Association's $50,000 Brut open Saturday.

Harahan, who started in the fifth spot, disposed of Jim St. John, San Jose, Calif.; Hal Thompson, Cleveland, Ohio; Dick Weber, St. Louis and Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky., on his way to his first major championship.

Harahan started his drive with a 222-192 victory over St. John. Thompson was next when he dropped a 195-190 decision. Harahan then moved into the title match by eliminating Weber 254-235.

Hardwick, who led the 40-game qualifiers and was seeded into the championship game, was no match. He bowed to Harahan 207-175.

Harahan never had made the semifinals before Friday. He started in the 12th spot and worked his way into first to set up Saturday's finals.

The victory gave the 5-10, 125-pound Harahan four firsts. In addition to winning his first championship and making the round of 16, he rolled his first 300 game in earlier qualifying rounds. It was also the first time in PBA history that anyone has moved from fifth to first to win a title.

For Fifth Time In 1966

Cappeletti Takes Scoring Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Gino Cappelletti, Boston's veteran flanker-place kicker, won the American Football League scoring title for the fifth time in 1966, official league statistics confirmed Sunday.

The wiry, hook-nosed flanker scored 119 points on six touchdowns, 35 extra points and 16 field goals.

Cappelletti now has won the scoring title four straight years, 1963-66, and also took it in 1961. He was 10th with 60 points in the league's first season, 1960, and was second in 1962.

In his seven-year AFL career, he has a record 854 points on 37 touchdowns, 255 points after — including one two-pointer — and 125 field goals.

Booth Lusteg of Buffalo and Mike Mercer of Kansas City shared the No. 2 spot for 1966 with 98 points each, followed by New York's Jim Turner with 88.

Rookie Goldier Sellers of Denver led in kickoff returns, with an average of 28.5 for 19 returns, while Bobby Jancik of Houston had the most yardage on returns, 875.

Les Duncan of San Diego took the punt return title for the second straight year with a 13.2 average while Oakland rookie Rodger Bird led in punt return yardage, 323.

In team statistics, Kansas City had the most total yardage, 5,114, and most rushing, 2,274, while New York led in passing, 3,464. Oakland led in total defense, 3,910 total yards given up, and passing defense, 2,118. Buffalo had the top defense against rushing, allowing only 1,051 yards on the ground.

HILLCREST LANES

CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Calvary Baptist	14	10
St. Pauls Lutheran	14	10
Wesley Methodist	14	10
First Methodist	11	13
Knights of Columbus	11	13
Bethany Baptist	8	16

Team High Series: St. Pauls Lutheran 2979; 2nd Wesley Methodist 2916. Team High Game: St. Pauls Lutheran 1092; 2nd Wesley Methodist 1028.

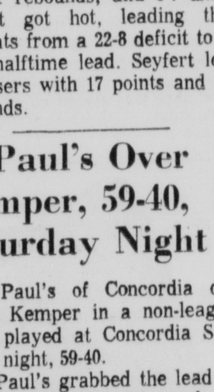
Men's High Series: L. Popp 604; 2nd C. Mettler 523. Men's High Game: L. Popp 226; 2nd K. Schreiner 209.

PETERSON POINT

Name	Points
Esther LaBille	387.16
Bobbie Poundstone	372.08
Dot Macafree	367.06
Helen Emo	333.49
Pat Hotchkiss	332.36
Pat Bingaman	318.06
Dee Stockstill	305.00
Alene Gross	289.04

Ladies' High 40: Dot Macafree 708; 2nd E. LaBille 695. Ladies' High Game: E. LaBille 231; 2nd C. Hambright 212.





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India Votes

Democracy at Stake?

The world's largest democracy — 240 million on the voting rolls —goes to the polls Feb. 15 in possibly the most fateful election in two decades as an independent nation. Campaign issues are economic—food shortages, high prices and underemployment. But the real significance of the election may be much more basic. Can democracy survive in India where independence has failed to solve age-old problems but only seen them multiply?



A billboard urges Indians to vote for the ruling but weakening Congress party, led by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and symbolized by a pair of sacred bulls. Party symbols aid voters unable to read—some 70 per cent of all Indians. Below, left to right, are the symbols for the main opposition parties: Swatantra (conservative), Jan Sangh (Hindu religious) and Communist.



India's problems are basic and perennial—too many mouths, too little food and ancient traditions that resist modernization.



Meanwhile, famine stalks much of India. Only gifts of grain from abroad — the United States primarily, but also the Soviet Union, Canada and Australia — stave off national starvation. At right, Communists parade in Calcutta. They stand to win control again of the state of Kerala.



In a land where hunger is ever present, sacred cows roam at will and consume scarce food supplies. Hindus would rather starve themselves than butcher a cow for meat.



Vendetta Is Way Of Daily Life

ASSIUT, Upper Egypt (AP) — An awesome atmosphere covers this part of Upper Egypt, where people are half-asleep, their fingers poised on triggers, and human life costs no more than a bullet.

The law, which assiduously seeks to curb the fury of the vendetta in this region, appears to gain successes but these are generally only short-lived. The hot-blooded Upper-Egyptians, known as the typical descendants of the pharaohs, regard the vendetta as a religion.

They have a deep belief that it isa matter of honor and pride. Two feuding families can never make peace if unsettled differences remain.

People tell the story that a man once was offered in sacrifice by a family seeking to make peace with another. The family appeared, carrying the man's burial shroud, a gun and a dagger laid on it.

Both clans were there, about 500 in all. The sacrificial man's opponent waited for him. Then, a moment of deathly silence.

"We forgive you," the opponent's voice rumbled.

This was the aftermath of three days of deliberations for peace and 15 years of killing, with a toll of 295 dead, according to police records.

Next day, turbulence broke out anew between the two families after a row over a corn deal. It aroused another wave of killing.

Police attempting to curb the slaughter are assisted by religious preachers who seek to heal rifts.

But Sheikh Moustafa says it takes a great deal of effort to attain a truce between feuding families. When murder occurs, he said, the victim's relatives choose the most important man in the killer's home. He seldom escapes death even if he travels abroad.

The sheikh cited a doctor, native of the town of Badari, near Assiut, who arrived from England to see his family. When he hugged his father, they were shot dead by the doctor's cousin in "settlement" of a blood debt.

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26" Girls' and Boys' CUSTOM BICYCLE.....	$28.88
Philco 9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator	$119.95
16 Cu. Ft. Coronado Refrigerator Like new ..	$149.95
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VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
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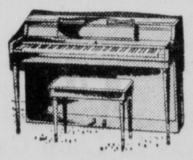
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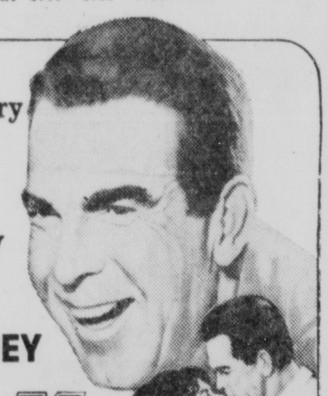
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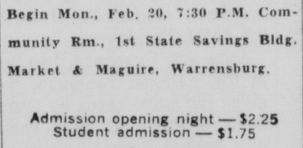
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starring FRED MACMURRAY · VERA MILES
on-starring LILLIAN GISH · CHARLIE RUGGLES · ELLIOTT REID
KURT RUSSELL · LUANA PATTEN · KEN MURRAY
Screenplay by LOUIS PELLETIER
Based on the book, "God and My Country" by MACKINLAY KANTOR
Co-producer WINSTON HIBLER · Directed by NORMAN TOKAR
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A DRAMATIC and touching moment in Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys!" takes place when Fred MacMurry and Vera Miles tell orphaned Kurt Russell, "We need you." The Technicolor release also stars Lillian Gish, Charlie Ruggles and Elliott Reid. The Louis Peletier screenplay was based on a MacKinlay Kantor novel. Now thru Tuesday at the Fox Treatre.

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PHONE TA 6-2030
GET A FREE GIFT FOR YOUR VALENTINE ON OUR BIG SCREEN — YOU WILL SEE —
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
doris day
james garner
polly bergen
AN AARON ROSENBERG MARTIN MELCHER PRODUCTION
"move over, darling"
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DeLUXE
—STARTING AT 7:05 P.M.—



DEAN MARTIN · LANA TURNER
WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE · PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR
—STARTING AT 9:00 P.M.—
JOANNE WOODWARD
RICHARD BEYMER
CLAIRE TREVOR
CAROL LYNLEY
"The Stripper"
20th CENTURY-FOX CINEMASCOPE
—STARTING AT 10:40 P.M.—
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Four of the first five U.S. presidents were born in Virginia. Three of the first five died on July 4th, and two of the first five, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, died not only on the same day but also in the same year—1826.



The Rock of Gibraltar, site of a small British colony southeast of Spain, was considered by the ancients to be one of the Pillars of Hercules, a point beyond which seafarers dared not go. The rock is 1,396 feet high, 2¾ miles long and ¾-mile wide, says The World Almanac. A major naval fortress now, the rock has been besieged 15 times since A.D. 711.

In James A. Michener's
HAWAII



THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
JULIE ANDREWS
MAX VON SYDOW
RICHARD HARRIS
in THE GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION of
"HAWAII"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe
Produced by WALTER MIRISCH · Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL · Screenplay by DALTON TRUMBO and DANIEL TARADASH
BOXOFFICE OPEN DAILY NOON TO 8:30 P.M. CALL AREA CODE 816 GR 1-3288 FOR RESERVATIONS
EVENINGS: SUN. THRU THU. AT 8:00 - Orch.-$2.25; $1.80 - Gold Seats $2.75
FRI., SAT., HOLS. AT 8:00 - Bal. $2.00; Orch.-Loge $2.50; Gold Seats $3.00
MATINEES: WED. AND SAT. AT 1:30 P.M. - ALL SEATS $1.80
SUN. and HOLS. AT 2:00 - Bal. $1.80; Orch.-Loge $2.25; Gold Seats $2.75
CAPRI 11TH AT CENTRAL
EXCLUSIVE AREA ENGAGEMENT BEGINS FEB. 23 KANSAS CITY, MO.
NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE NO. SEATS AT $ DATE REQUESTED MAT. EVE.
JUST 1½ HOURS FROM KANSAS CITY
VIA--TAKE HIWAY 50 ALL THE WAY

Going ABROAD!
No Matter Where You Go . . .
• EUROPE • HAWAII • ORIENT
• SOUTH AMERICA • CARIBBEAN • PACIFIC
• MEDITERRANEAN • AROUND THE WORLD
ANY WAY . . .
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★ Conducted Tours—Group Travel
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THESE SERVICES AVAILABLE TO ALL
WORLD WIDE TRAVEL AGENCY
A Department of the Automobile Club of Missouri
622 So. Ohio TA 6-1800
AAA MISSOURI

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire
Dial TA 6-1000.

Winter Won't Last Forever-Plan Now To Greet Spring In A Home Of You Very Own.

See Today's "Homes For Sale" Offerings. To Place Y our Want Ad Dial TA 6-1000 Monday.

SHORT RIBS By FRANK O'NEAL



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



WINTHROP By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBER

PRICILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY By RALPH HEIMDAHL



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



1—Announcements

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK our many friends, neighbors, Brother Gray and congregation of East Broadway Christian Church, particularly the American Legion Post 16, for their kindness and thoughtfulness during the sorrow over the loss of our beloved one.
The Elmer Winfrey Family

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of our daughter and sister, Martha Ann Webb Simmons who passed away 4 years ago today.
She left so soon, with no farewell.
The pain was hard to bear,
God called her home, it was his will.
To wait our coming there.
Sadly miss by:
MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER AND BROTHERS.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS. MAUDE STEEPLES TARR, who passed away February 11, 1966.
Sadly missed by Husband, Mother, Sister and all who knew her.
MR. KENT A. TARR
MRS. OLA SMALL
MRS. BLANCH E. REID

IN LOVING MEMORY of my son Michael Doyle who passed away Feb. 12, 1964.
Sadly missed by Mother.

7—Personals

BEEN TO THE SPORTS SHOW in Kansas City? Looked at the Campers? Check our prices before you buy. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Phone TA 6-2003.

LOST: BRIGHT CARPET COLORS —restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoor $1. McLaughlin Brothers Furniture, 515 South Ohio.

WANTED RINGS, watches, guns, tools, books, coins, musical instruments, most anything small of value. Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS? Myron Sinn Insurance Center, 415 South Massachusetts. Phone TA 6-3402.

BARBER SHOP, Thompson Hills. Ladies, men's hair styling, coloring, razor cutting, 8 until 6. TA 6-9708.

STOP BY AND PICKUP your free memo calendar at U. S. Rents It. 530 East Fifth.

AUCTION

Attend our sale of consignment merchandise this Saturday at 1:00 P.M. We sell every Saturday. Convert your unused items or unsold merchandise to cash by consigning early. For further informatnon call or stop at

RIPLEY AUCTION CO.
Col. J. W. "Jim" Ripley, Owner
HAVE VOICE WILL TRAVEL
TA 6-0695 425 S. Kentucky

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
ALL DAY SUNDAY & MONDAY
122 South Quincy, South Entrance
All kinds of furniture, clothing all sizes. Antique bed, gas and electric heater, dishes and miscellaneous items.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: PURSE at Penney's Wednesday, with over $25 and important papers. Phone TA 6-5421. Reward.

FOUND WHITE MALE HOG. Pay for ad, damages and identify, call 568-3565. Houstonia.

LOST: LADIES' WATCH with diamonds, engraved on back. Reward. TA 6-1929.

11—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

BY INDIVIDUAL, 1963 Ford Galaxie 500XL, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, 352 cubic inches with Cruise-o-matic transmission. White over red with red interior, new tires in excellent condition. 335-6962, Sweet Springs.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe 8, automatic, $725.00. 1964 Chevrolet Impala Sedan, 6, automatic $1,175. Other nice cars. 2118 East Broadway.

1959 FORD Galaxie V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air-Thunderbird motor. Clean and good condition. Runs like new. TA 6-1825.

BY OWNER — 1964 RAMBLER 4-door sedan, six cylinder, standard transmission, extra clean, $800. See at 429 North Brown. TA 7-0223.

1950 CHEVROLET 4-door, extra good condition. See to appreciate anytime on Sunday, after 6 p.m. on week days. TA 6-7088.

1961 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio and heater, $195.00. TA 6-3721 or DIamond 7-5330.

1962 CHEVROLET Super Sport. Air condition, automatic power brakes, steering. 40,000 actual miles. TA 7-1529.

1956 FORD customized, tesion-red roll and pleated interior. Thunderbird engine. $700.00. TA 6-5318.

OR TRADE: 1963 Dodge, 6, standard, radio, heater, good tires. 527-3318 or Clyde Upton, Green Ridge.

1955 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, $175.00, 1958 Volvo stationwagon, extra nice $200.00. TA 6-6542.

1966 CHEVELLE Sport coupe, six cylinder, automatic, with radio. Phone TA 7-0999.

1960 THUNDERBIRD, power and air conditioning, $585.00. Phone Smithton 343-5416.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon, $225. Phone Smithton 343-5421.

USED CARS

1963 Ford Galaxie, 4 door,, V-8; stick $1,095
1960 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic $425
Older Models, $150 and down.

Ollison's Used Cars
TA 6-7725

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-Door, hardtop, red with white wall tires. PS-PB-327 Cu In V-8 engine, auto. trans. and air-conditioned.
A REAL BARGAIN
$2445
B. & B. AUTO SALES
2600 West Broadway, TA 6-0452

11B—Trailers for Sale

NEW TWO HORSE trailer with brakes. Loaded with extras. TA 6-8947.

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale

1964 PINNCALE MOBILE HOME, 2-bedroom, $2,800. See at 2 houses north of school in LaMonte, or call DIamond 7-5460.

1966 MOBILE HOME, 10x55 foot. Perfect condition. Nothing down, take over payments. Lot 16, Woody's Trailer Court.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"How about it, Pet! Do I look as if he's had enough?"

II—Automotive

11A—Mobile Homes for Sale (continued)

$AVE DOLLAR$ USED

50x10 Pacemaker	$ave $300
55x10 Buddy	$ave $400
55x10 Sparcraft	$ave $400
55x10 Fleetwood	$ave $500
55x10 Detroiter	$ave $600
33x8 La$alle	$ave $400

These are added discounts from our normal price on used Mobile Homes.
Open Evenings 'til 8:00
except Thursday
GENE CHAPLIN SALES CO.
(The Mobile Home Center)
West Main at Highway 50 Sedalia

BRAND NEW 1967 Model Casual Pickup camper. Sleeps 4. $795. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

1963 FORD 427XL. 1504 East Broadway. TA 6-4389.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

(200) '62 White 9064 TD, Autocar Cabs. 220 Cummins, twin screw Tractors, $5,995 each. (10) '62 '63 and '64, Ford T 950, tandem dumps. Bank financing.
LA PINE TRUCK SALES,
4830 Warner Rd.
Cleveland 25, Ohio
(216) MI-1-4260

1967 GMC ½ TON PICKUP
8 foot box, 6 cylinder engine, deluxe heater and defroster, foam seat.
$1850
MIKE O'CONNOR Chev.-Buick-GMC. Co.

II—Automotive

12—Auto Trucks for Sale (continued)

1965, ½ TON, PICKUP, 5 new nylon tires, clean, one owner, 804 West 16th. Trade.

1950 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pickup $150.00. 608 North Stewart. TA 6-3937.

1964 BUICK WILDCAT 4-Door, PS-PB, Auto. Trans Whitewall tires. Like new inside and out. Fully guaranteed.
SPECIAL
$1695
B. & B. AUTO SALES
2600 West Broadway, TA 6-0452

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, etc.

50% OFF
ON DISCONTINUED TREAD DESIGN TIRES
FIRESTONE STORE
213 South Ohio, Phone TA 6-6123

1965 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville, Gold color with white wall premium tires. Fully equipped, and absolutely immaculate inside and out.
See This one at
$3795
Fully Guaranteed
B. & B. AUTO SALES
2600 West Broadway, TA 6-0452

14A—Garages

FOR AUTOMOBILE REPAIR AND TOW SERVICE
CALL
SHOEMAKER'S AAA GARAGE
TA 6-6085
624 EAST 5th

14A—Garages (continued)

B&B TRANSMISSION
and COMPLETE
TUNE-UP SERVICE
For night service call
TA 7-0322 or TA 7-0861
Business Phone TA 6-0222

REPAIR SERVICE ON BOILERS
Agriculture and Industrial Equipment
GREENE'S WELDING SHOP
315 East Main

17—Wanted—Automotive

WE ARE BUYING USED CARS. Your car need not be clear. Fitzwilliams Motors, Inc., 620 West Main.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2359. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Telephone TA 6-8622. TA 7-1625, Sedalia.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING — caning, draperies, re-styling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ENGRAVED PLASTIC NAME Plates, door, desk, lapel pins, weather resistant, washable, non-corroding. John Zulauf. TA 6-1297.

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING, repairs, free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Furniture for sale. Antiques. Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, refinished or restured. Free pick-up and delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Joe Whitlow, TA 6-5508.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

LADIES AND GENTS wrist watches, watch and clock repair. G. W. Chambers, 227 Commerce Building.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer
Hughesville, Mo.
TA 6-1549

AUTO - ELECTRICAL SPECIALISTS
Sales-Service
Auto - Truck - Tractor - Diesel
- BATTERY
- GENERATOR
- STARTER
- ALTERNATOR
- VOLTAGE REGULATOR
- MAGNETO
- SPEEDOMETER

HOWARD HILLMAN
22 Years at 420 South Osage
TA 6-0091

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small Carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

ANY KIND OF SEWING and alterations. TA 6-2606.

Who Can Do It?

Your Complete Home and Business Service Directory

Automotive

R. & R. MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC
CADILLAC
2901 S. Limit TA 6-6212

GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS
McCOWN BROS.
1400 North Grand TA 6-4012

Construction

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
Residential and Commercial Contracting
Builder of Quality Homes
Remodeling and Home Improvement
Licensed and Insured
2232 First Street Terrace
TA 6-2916

Heating & Air Conditioning

GREG CONNOR CORPORATION
SHEET METAL
Heating — Air Conditioning
Ornamental Iron
925 East Third TA 6-1289
Sedalia

Heating & Air Conditioning Cont.

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
BLUE YOUNG
Dial TA 6-0064 500 West Main

Heating, Plumbing

Perma-Glass Automatic Hotwater Heaters, Garbage Disposals
ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE
ELWOOD THOMPSON
PLUMBING & HEATING
Dial TA 6-5161 1801 S. Ky

Moving, Trucking, Storage

Dan Doty & Sons
A-1
Agent for North American Van Lines
Local & Long Distance Movers
Estimates without obligation
MID-STATE STORAGE
Insured. TA 6-1946

Office Furniture & Supplies

NEED ELECTROSTATIC PHOTO COPIES
Cheaper, Faster, Better.
Made While You Wait.
Haller Office Equip. Co.
114 East 5th TA 7-0140

Printing & Stationery

Hurlbut
Printing & Stationery Co.
"Complete Office Suppliers"
Offset and Letter Press Printing.
202 West 4th TA 6-7170

Professional Services

T.V. SERVICE CALLS
$2.50
WHY PAY MORE?
7 Years Experience
PHONE TA 6-7011
C. & R. ENTERPRISES
Hours 8 to 8

WELLS APPLIANCE SERVICE
Phone TA 6-1139
Auto, Washer, Dryer, Refrigerator, Air-conditioner, Electric Ranges, Freezers.
Factory Authorized G.E. Service

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and
ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio Dial TA 6-8181

Welding

JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
506 W. 2nd TA 6-3705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work
Hydraulic Jack Repair.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



III—Business Service (continued)

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED my home, reasonable. Pickup and delivery. Mrs. Leo Mosier, 1107 West 11th. Phone TA 6-8956.

IRONINGS WANTED. All work guaranteed. Formerly Ann Vanderpool. TA 6-0548. 634 East 15th.

IRONINGS WANTED, in my home. 1904 South Ohio. Phone TA 6-2293.

25—Moving, Trucking, Supplies

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS — Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence. EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling. Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485.. EM 8-2528.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Hauling. Livestock trailer or truck. Phone TA 6-7442. Herman Geiser.

LIGHT HAULING of all kinds, also trash barrels emptied. Phone TA 6-8784.

26—Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

28—Professional Services

RANDALL DETECTIVE AGENCY. Confidential investigations. Clifton 2-2133. 1407 Lexington, Independence, Missouri.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

PART TIME EACH MONTH. Must be accurate and fast with 10-key printing calculator. Give hours available, experience and wages expected. Write box 95 Democrat-Capital.

NEED R. N. part time; also L. P. N. 11 to 7 shift. Must currently be licensed from a credited school. Contact Mrs. Couts, TA 7-0845 before 5 p. m.

CHRISTIAN WORKER for pre-school church nursery, approximately six hours per week. Some evenings. $1.25 hour. TA 6-6183 or TA 6-1882.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED, apply in person, Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 415 South Vermont. TA 6-2309 or TA 6-7046.

WANTED SOME ONE to work in kitchen. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN wanted. Commission plus bonus. TA 6-8721.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
Mildred's Beauty Shop
California, Missouri
Phone 796-2812
Home 796-4455

FEMALE
MANAGER
for a retail type operation with long established nationwide organization. Good salary, plus commission. Paid vacation, group insurance, merchandise discount, and other benefits. Must be over 25, have high school education. Collection experience helpful but not necessary. We will train.
Apply 115 SOUTH OHIO

APPLICANTS WANTED!
Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center

"STAFF NURSING—
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
New community mental health center with university affiliation. Salaries competitive within the area, up to $7,000, and commensurate with qualifications. Fringe benefits include paid vacations and sick leave, social security, civil service and retirement system coverage. Active in-service education program. Psychiatric experience preferred but not required.
CONTACT:
DIRECTOR OF NURSING,
MID-MISSOURI
MENTAL HEALTH CENTER
803 Stadium Road,
Columbia, Missouri, 65201."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

IV—Employment (continued)

33—Help Wanted—Male

NIGHT CLERK, part time, understanding of debit and credit helpful. Inquire in person: Holiday Inn, 32nd and Limit, Mr. Grieshaber or Mr. McKinzie.

WASH MAN. Full time, Bothwell Hospital Laundry. Apply personnell office.

FARM HAND WANTED. Year round work. Good wages. House and other good facilities. See or write Raymond Herberger, Norborne, Mo., Rt. 3

WANTED BODY MAN, Apply in person between 8-5 at T&G Motors, 3110 West Broadway.

WANTED ROUTE salesman. Married, age 25 to 40. Salary, plus commission. For interview phone TA 6-3780.

FINANCIAL ADVISOR
To College Graduates and Business men, ages 22 to 35. Married, some college required.
CALL COLLECT between 9 a.m. and 6 P.M.
MONDAY, FEB. 13th
747-3522 Warrensburg

PART TIME EVENINGS
If you need extra cash and could give us one free evening, let us show you how to make $$$$. Call between 9 and 4 today.
TA 6-4819

AGRICULTURAL SALESMAN
Leading corporation has several excellent openings in this state and nearby area for men with agricultural background. Territories arranged so you can be home nights. No age limit. Leads furnished. Extremely well paying and permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Please give age and complete past experience for personal interview. All replies confidential. Our men know of this ad. Write Dept. NH, Box 100, Care of Sedalia, Democrat.

Looking for a new career that will grow with you?
If so, you're the technician for an IBM career.
Our Office Products Division is looking for individuals who want to expand their technical experience.
We'll pay you full salary while you train to become a Customer Engineer. You'll learn to service and maintain advanced IBM products in our customers' offices.
Your high-school education, previous technical training or a knowledge of basic electronics, and abiliy to meet and work with people can bring you opportunities for advancement, full company-paid benefits, and a firm basis for future growth as an IBM Customer Engineer. Get started. Give IBM a call Today.
D. E. STOFFEL
101 E. Miller — Jefferson City
Phone 635-6801
IBM
IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer

IV—Employment (continued)

33A—Salesman Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED FOR established candy and tobacco territory in Marshall area. Age 25-35 preferred. For information call TA 6-4090 Sedalia, between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. or call at 225 East 5th, Sedalia, Missouri.

SALESMEN: Report $1,000 monthly selling fireproof safes to farmers, stores, full or part time. Hamilton Safes, Beloit 27, Wisconsin.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
The Automobile Club of Missouri, A.A.A., has an opening in its Sedalia Division. The man we select will be aggressive, hard-working and interested in building a sound financial future for himself and his family. Must be between ages 25 and 45, married and have a car. Replies confidential.
622 South Ohio Street
TA 6-1800

34—Help—Male and Female

OVERSEAS JOBS — Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. $400 to $2,500 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

FULL AND PART TIME employees, Dog-N-Suds, Phone TA 6-2339.

COUPLE
No children, man and wife for general club maintenance work, living quarters, food and uniforms furnished. Insurance and paid vacation. Bondable. Starting salary $250 month.
Write or call
Arch Woodard, Manager,
Saddle N Sirloin Club
Telephone NI 2-5252
105 & Mission Road
Leawood, Kanass

MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWER
in home interviewing from 6 to 9 P.M. in
Grundy, Livingston, Davees, Linn and Chariton Counties.
Must Have Car.
Experience not necessary.
$1.75 pr hour for interviewing hours.
$1.50 for travel hours.
3c per mile.
Send particulars Special Delivery to
MRS. BERNICE DILLARD
7218 St. Andrews.
St. Louis, Mo. 63121

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING WANTED, $1.25 per day. Also ironings wanted, $1 per dozen. Phone TA 6-7857.

BABYSITTING in my home. Small children. Mary Homan, 1220 East Third. TA 7-1390.

MATURE WOMAN will baby sit evenings and week-ends. References Phone TA 6-6540.

BABY SITTING WANTED, in my home, very good care. Reliable. Phone TA 6-1717.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TREE TOPPING. Trash barrels emptied, new trash barrels. Buildings wrecked. TA 6-7437.

TREE TOPPING, tree removing and hauling. Wayne Booth, 619 North Stewart. TA 6-5796.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE
MODERN 2-BAY SERVICE STATION
Phone TA 6-0439
from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday through Friday

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LAND BANK LOANS, low interest, 20 to 35 year terms. Part-time and full-time farms, any purpose. Federal Land Bank, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-8677. Gerald E. Hancock, Manager.

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION. Farm Production loans, Livestock, equipment, fencing, repair, operating expenses. Francis Mergen, Eldon Leiter, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-7377.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
AND ARRANGED BY PHONE
Phone and tell us how much you want. Pick up the cash at your convenience. No co-signers. Same-day service.

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 92.28	$ 5.00	$ —	$ —
369.10	20.00	—	—
591.62	—	27.00	—
968.30	—	42.00	—
1441.48	—	—	52.00
2006.88	—	—	70.00

Above payments include interest but no cost of credit insurance.
DIAL Finance Company
104 W. 7th St. TA 7-1800

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, Stud service, Zemans Prince, black and silver. Kum Cee Kennel, Hughesville, TA 7-1137.

TWO REGISTERED bird dog pup's, male. Three months old, $35.00 each, or trade for good Beagle hound. TA 7-0684.

POODLES, ALL COLORS, SIZES, Stud service. Bobbie's Poodle Acres, North State Fair Road, Phone TA 6-8859.

REGISTERED TOY Poodles, white or Black. Mrs. Reeta Lefferman, Green Ridge, Missouri. Phone 527-3407.

REGISTERED SAMOYED husky puppies white, lovable, pull sled. Phone TA 7-1044.

POODLE GROOMING, puppies and stud service 1801 East Broadway. Phone TA 6-8657.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC registered. Three white. Call TA 7-1915.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ROADSTER PONIES: One 5 year regular Shetland Gelding 46 inch, Good show record. One, 3 year Regular Hackney Gelding, 49 inch. Broke to drive. 2 show sulkies, 2 sets harness. 3 Welsh and Arab ponies. Box 55, Marshfield, Missouri, Phone (417) 468-3750.

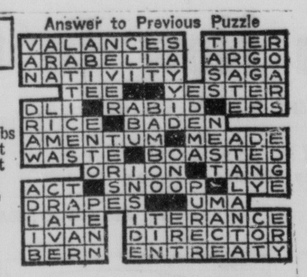
REGISTERED BLACK Angus bull, proven breeder. Can show his calves. J. R. Williams, Green Ridge Route 1. 527-3329.

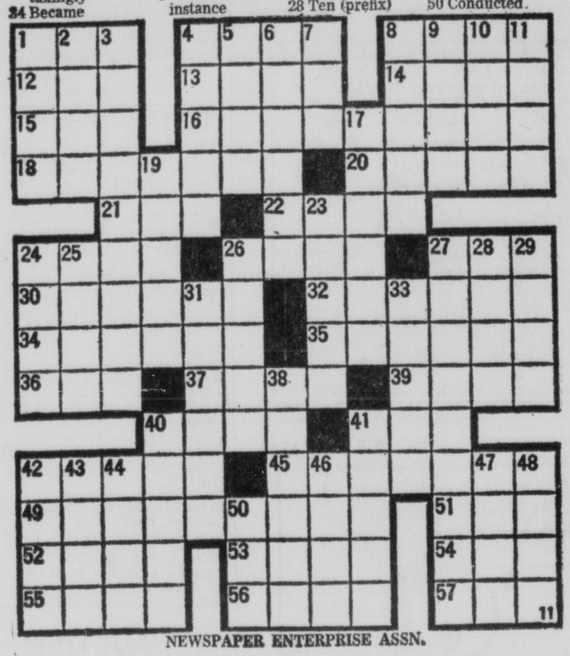
Traveling Along

ACROSS
1 Matterhorn, for instance
4 Lima is its capital
8 Females, as of Yellowstone Park bears
12 River emptying into Cork's harbor
13 Greek god of war
14 Solicitude
15 Stream in Switzerland
16 Pertaining to motion pictures
18 Chosen by ballot
20 Upright
21 Masculine nickname
22 Consumes food
24 Masculine appellation
26 Shield bearing
27 Fruit drink
30 Nimbler
32 Labored taxingly
34 Became tautened, as muscles
35 Genus of thistlelike herbs
36 Compass point
37 Hindmost part
39 Sewing line
40 Courtesy title (pl.)
41 Marsh
42 Great hurry
45 County in Ohio
49 Insert lining in a garment
51 Rocky pinnacle
52 Pack, as a cargo
53 Mystery writer, —— Gardner
54 Bitter vetch
55 The seven ——
56 Algerian governors
57 English stream

DOWN
1 Winglike parts
2 Faithful (poet.)
3 Exotic
4 Treaties, for instance
5 Great Lake
6 Melt down, as pork fat
7 Utilize
8 Cicatrices
9 Detest
10 Norwegian explorer
11 Denomination
17 "Shooting star"
19 Gathers
23 Sacrificial block
24 Felines
25 Lifetimes
26 Command
27 Estranged
28 Ten (prefix)
29 Netherlands seaport
31 Weirder
33 Percolator's coffee container
38 Tower
40 Meat dishes
41 Releases from confinement
42 Greeting to a villain
43 Poker stake
44 Greek portico
46 Single
47 Pierce, as with a spear
48 Gaelic
50 Conducted.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

VII—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock (continued)

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS — Grandsons of Ballot of Belladrum and Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35. Excellent herd sire prospects. J. B. Young and Sons, Lincoln, Missouri. 547-3368.

DUROC MALE HOG — Year old. Can be registered. E. J. Brinkoetter, Route 2, Knob Noster. LOgan 3-2660.

NICE HAMPSHIRE pigs. James McFatrich, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-2041.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 43c Lb. Hindquarter 54c Lb.
Front Quarter, 37c Lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
TA 6-8630

48C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds, Chancy Housworth, Route 3, Sedalia. TA 6-4638.

MFA BREEDING SERVICE: Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. TA 6-7463.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

WALL PAPER CLEARANCE SALE. Many papers less than half price. Must clear present stock for 1967 patterns. Prices starting at $19c a roll. House of Crafts and Wallpaper, 2916 West Broadway.

ARC WELDER — Brand New 110 Volt. Weld, braze, cut up to ¼" steel. Complete with helmet, rods, flux, etc. $18.95. For free details, write National Electric, Delray 2, Fla.

WELL KEPT CARPETS show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main and Northwest Corner State Fair Center.

PIPE, 20,000 FEET, 1¼ inch double strength, all purpose, variety of other pipes. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand, TA 6-4012.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. Blue Lustre them, eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Stores.

HASTINGS over head unit heater, 75,000 B.T.U. Lincoln 200 amp AC welder. Diamond 7-5270, 109 South Chestnut, LaMonte, Missouri.

USED WOODEN folding chairs, $1.25 each. U. S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. TA 6-2003.

FOLDING wheel chair and aluminum walker, TA 6-8175.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 down, $1 weekly.
Burkholder's
TA 7-0114 118 W. 2nd

COST OF LIVING DROPS 40%
Check Our February Paint Sale Prices
Drastic Savings on
- House Paint
- Latex Paint
- Porch & Floor Enamel
- Aluminum Paint
- Gloss Enamel

MIDWEST AUTO STORES
115 W. Main
Phone TA 6-2962

53—Building Materials

FASHION Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main and Washington, TA 6-0350

VIII—Merchandise

53—Building Materials (continued)

ROAD ROCK, LATERAL ROCK, — concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. G. A. Rush, TA 6-7032.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard's Quarries.

55A—Farm Equipment

ONE SEVEN FOOT Ferguson disc harrow, One Seven foot fork disc harrow. TA 6-3440, after 5 p. m.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

TIMOTHY, LESPEDEZA Straw square bales, in barn, 50 cents. Will deliver. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge. Phone 527-3415.

GOOD HAY — Red Clover, Alfalfa, and wheat straw. Also Red Clover seed. Claude Page, Smithton. 343-5369.

CLEAN AND BRIGHT baled wheat straw. Can deliver. Paul Fortune, Route 5, Sedalia. TA 6-1791.

CHOICE ALFALFA HAY, also Timothy hay. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Diamond 7-5983.

TOP QUALITY EAR CORN, in barn, Timothy hay. Shirley, 4200 South Kentucky, Sedalia.

OAK AND HICKORY WOOD cut any length. Block or fireplace. Will deliver. TA 6-3935.

TIMOTHY AND MIXED hay for sale. 45c a bale. Phone 433-2584. G. M. Nichols.

WHEAT STRAW, square bales. Frank Page, Jr., Smithton. Phone 343-5494.

ALFALFA HAY, 60c; grass hay, 45c. Smithton 343-5403.

WOOD FOR SALE, fireplace or stove. Phone TA 6-5316.

ALFALFA HAY. Square bales. TA 6-6723.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
$1.50 Bushel
At Smithton Orchard Only
PETTIS COUNTY
FRUIT GROWERS

59—Household Goods

KANTER'S USED FUURNITURE — Buy, sell, appliance, apartment refrigerators. 116 East Main. Call days, nights. TA 6-4885.

E AND M SECOND HAND Store, 734 East 5th. Full stock, most everything, Furniture, Appliances, antiques, miscellaneous.

WHEELER SECOND HAND STORE used furniture and appliances. 1207 South Ingram. Phone TA 6--0264 or TA 6-3642.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE and Clothing. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone TA 6-4237. We buy, sell and trade.

GE ELECTRIC RANGE, 36 inch, automatic timer. Wool rug, foam rubber pad. 12.6 x 15 feet. TA 6-0229.

NORGE 40 INCH GAS RANGE, Cold-spot refrigerator, Kenmore washer and dryer, all good condition. TA 7-0399.

GOOD USED TELEVISIONS. New radios and new televisions. The Radio Shop, 112 South Ohio, TA 6-6370.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. 503 South Engineer.

SIGNATURE GAS RANGE. 30 inch, perfect condition. $65.00. 1312 East 14th.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER
FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

OAK DINING ROOM TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS	$39.95
5 PIECE DINETTE, bronze	$29.95
MAHOGANY DROP LEAF DINING ROOM TABLE	$34.95
WRINGER WASHER	$25.00
ELECTRIC DRYER, G.E.	$49.95
ELECTRIC DRYER, FRIGIDAIRE	$89.95
ELECTRIC RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE	$49.95
REFRIGERATOR, WORKING CONDITION, CASH AND CARRY PRICE	$9.95

ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
515 South Ohio TA 6-1818
FURNITURE COMPANY

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

VIII—Merchandise (continued)

62—Musical Merchandise

USED SPINET ORGAN, mahogany, used Spinet piano, mahogany. Reconditioned upright piano. All exceptional value. Jefferson Piano Company, 108 West 5th. For Sunday appointment call TA 6-5599.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought, sold, rented, repaired. Bargain instruments. Lowest prices. Mountjoy Music, 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

GUITARS, NEW OR USED. We buy, sell or trade. Osage Thrift Ship. 104 South Osage.

ACCORDIAN, Enrico Rosselli, 120 bass. $150. Call TA 6-4058.

$10 A MONTH
RENTS A BALDWIN PIANO
Make Your Selection Today.
JEFFERSON PIANO CO.
108 WEST 5th

HELP
US sell a store full of NEW PIANOS
KIMBALL
WHITENEY
CONN
MASON & HAMLIN
FROM $495 to $1700
Zahringer Music Co.
420 West 16th TA 6-5598

FEBRUARY SALE
Starting on All
PIANOS & ORGANS
Now in Stock
Brand names such as
LOWREY
STORY & CLARK
WURLITZER
HAMMOND
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio TA 5-0684

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED DEEP FREEZE, 18 cubic foot or larger. 36 inch gas or electric range. Must be in perfect condition. TA 6-4335.

BOTTLES WANTED in glass or china, old, unusual, figural, shaped like animals, people, etc. TA 6-7006.

WANTED TO BUY OLD BOOKS, magazines, newspapers, also old photographs. Phone TA 6-1356.

WANTED TO BUY pickup camper cover, 6x8 foot, 42 inches high. Phone TA 6-0704.

SMALL FARM TRACTOR with a 3-point hitch. Some implements. TA 6-4363.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

SLEEPING ROOMS in modern home, steam heat, private entrance, good parking. 517 South Hancock, TA 6-6622.

NICE HOME FOR elderly man or woman, private and semi-private rooms, no bed patients. TA 6-4439.

ROOM BOARD and Laundry, prefer pensioners, $55 month. TA 6-3905 or TA 7-1966.

67A—Convalescent Homes

WALLACE RETIREMENT HOME
Good care, Doctor Available.
Reasonable Rates
DIAMOND 7-5647
LaMonte, Missouri

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower, private entrance, clean attractive. Close-in. 322 West 7th.

SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT, in modern home, 317 West 6th, Phone TA 6-2153.

69A—House Trailer for Rent

TWO BEDROOM house trailer for rent. Morris Trailer Court. TA 6-2163.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED FOUR ROOMS, bath, upstairs, private entrance, newly redecorated, wall-to-wall carpeting, garbage disposal. Adults preferred. 1604 South Moniteau. TA 7-0071 after 5:30 P.M. or TA 7-1270.

LARGER THAN IT LOOKS, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, new furnace, redecorated 211 West Ninth, floors refinished. Owner, 908 South Osage.

FURNISHED, UTILITIES PAID, 3 room efficiency, $47.50. Desirable three room apartment. 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, refrigerator, stove, private bath, near downtown. Antenna, adults. 917 South Osage.

FOUR ROOMS, CLEAN, furnished, private bath, entrance. Heat, water furnished. Inquire 816 West Third. TA 6-3975.

MODERN, FURNISHED, 3 room apartment, adults, no pets, utilities paid, clean, good location. Phone TA 6-3517.

5 ROOM furnished, utilities paid, children welcome. Reference. TA 6-5410 after 10 p.m., TA 6-9635 after 4 p.m.

FOUR ROOM, lower apartment. Also three room cottage in country. Both furnished. Reasonable. TA 6-4173.

3 ROOM furnished, private entrance and bath. All station antenna, garage. Adults, No Pets. TA 6-7602.

THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED Apartment, private bath, newly decorated Phone TA 6-8661 befoe 5 p.m.

NICE 5 ROOMS, modern furnished upper apartment. Good location. Good condition. TA 6-2707.

UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOM apartment, all modern, private and clean. Eck Apartment Court, 1814 East 5th.

THREE ROOM apartment, furnished, close in. Utilities furnished. Available Feb. 6. TA 6-8770.

FURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED, two room apartment, private bath. Phone TA 7-0640.

FOUR ROOM apartment in Sedalia. Private entrance. Close to town. Phone 285-3366, Ionia, Missouri.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat furnished, 403½ West 5th, $65.00. TA 6-6800. W. H. Bunn, Realtor.

319 EAST BROADWAY, nice apartment down, furnished. Y and L Real Estate. TA 6-2224.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath, private entrance, utilities paid. 122 South Quincy.

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment. TA 6-0791.

LOOK
2 bedroom apartments. Only $39 per month. But you do the fixing and painting.
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio Ph. TA 6-0600

RENTS REDUCED
Unfurnished
APARTMENTS
with 2-3 Bedrooms now
$48 to $62
DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (continued)

FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, upstairs antenna, private entrance, furnished. Inquire 1312 South Osage.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, kitchenette and rooms, 409 East 5th. Side door on East.

TWO AND THREE room furnished apartments, West Side, TA 6-8816.

FOR RENT
Modern Upstairs Furnished Apartment
with all utilities furnished and separate outside entrance. Address, 721 West Third.
Phone TA 7-1156

APARTMENT
Furnished & Unfurnished, ground floor, clean, modern, private, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, 2 minutes to shopping center.
Weathers Kort Apartments
1900 West 10th TA 6-5821 or TA 6-3857

75—Business Places for Rent

CAFE FOR RENT with living quarters, experienced operator. TA 6-2460.

75A—Business Places for Lease

BRICK BUILDING, 40 x 90, air conditioned, paneled. Available March 1. TA 6-3550 after 6 p. m.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

CORN LAND for rent near Tipton. Paul Kirchner, Latham, Mo.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, close Smith-Cotton and Sacred Heart Schools. Inquire 903 South Moniteau, Phone TA 6-2621.

SIX YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, southwest. Attached garage, built-ins, carpet, air conditioned. Phone 816-847-5464.

MODERN UNFURNISHED, three bedroom, furnace, place for automatic washer, yard. $75. 2405 North Woodlawn. TA 6-1546.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, modern, one bedroom house. One 3 bedroom house. Phone TA 6-6222.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, five rooms, modern, gas heat, near stores and school, west side. TA 6-1036.

THREE ROOM furnished, modern, antenna, Utilities paid. TA 6-1558 or TA 6-0592.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE with bath, for rent in Smithton. Garden and sheds. Phone 343-5369.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM, attached garage, fenced-in back yard. Call TA 6-6497.

NICE MODERN 3 ROOM, furnished house. Inquire 900 East 6th. Phone TA 6-3775.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, unfurnished. $50. 1309 East 10th or TA 6-8289.

4 ROOMS, MODERN, $50 month. 1609 East 7th. Phone TA 6-2502.

FOUR ROOMS
Modern, unfurnished, clean.
1208 SOUTH HARRISON
TA 6-2312

78—Offices and Desk Room

Office Space Available
BRINC BUILDING
1716 West 9th
TA 6-5547
BLOESS-ROUTSZONG CO.

80—Suburban, County for Rent

ALMOST NEW, 4 bedroom all electric, brick home. Hardwood floors, drapes, fireplace, built-in range and ovens. One and one half miles from city limits. Available February 15. Earl Knoles, Box 183, Lake Ozark, Missouri.

5 ROOM HOUSE with bath, gas heat. Seven miles northeast Sedalia. Phone TA 6-4680.

5 ROOM MODERN House, South 65. Water and electricity furnished. Phone TA 6-6592.

81—Want to Rent

HAVE IMMEDIATE NEED for good 3 bedroom furnished house or apartment. Home owner. Will take good care. Lease. TA 6-3032.

FAMILY NEEDS three bedroom unfurnished modern house, lease or rent. West Side. Can give references. TA 6-5638.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Businesses for Sale

FOR SALE: EXCELLENT CAFE in nearby town. Good business, well equipped. Retiring. TA 7-1368.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

320 ACRES — New 2 family brick house, new barn, other buildings, fenced ponds, fish, next to Interstate 70. Owner on contract. Dupont 6-4028 after 5 p. m., Williamsburg.

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM BRICK home. Seperate dining, 2 baths. Full basement, wall-to-wall carpeting. Central Air-Conditioning. Would consider trade on smaller home. By owner. TA 6-7651.

SIX ROOMS, double attached garage, family room, full basement, zoned for business. 803 East Broadway.

BY OWNER, 5 ROOMS, bath, lots of built-ins, garage, new roof. 1103 West Second. TA 7-1471.

5 ROOM, MODERN, half basement, garage, two lots, corner property. TA 6-5355.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

916 SOUTH HARRISON, nice 3 bedroom, basement, dining room. A real nice home. $12,500.
Don McQueen, Salesman,
TA 6-2660
Aron R. Smith, Realtor
WE ARE REALTORS

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE
Full basement. Three years old. Wall - wall carpeting, beam ceiling, electric kitchen, attached garage. Covered and lighted patio. Horace Mann district. Priced reasonably.
TA 6-2319
412 WEST 22nd

NEW LISTINGS
1. Enjoy Suburban Living in Southern Hills. Three bedrooms, family room with panelled walls and beautiful fireplace. 1½ baths. Hot water heat. Priced to sell at $15,900. Buyer can assume $10,800 G. I. loan.
2. No Down Payment — 1016 E. 7th St. Two bedrooms. Close to school. Move in at $60 per month.
3. No Down Payment—713 W. 2nd St. Two bedrooms. Full basement. Large garage. Close to school. Move in at $75 per month.
DONOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.
Phone TA 6-0600

PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA.6-5254
112 W. 4TH • SINCE 1880

4 ACRES, 2 bdrm. home, bmst., apartment up, small rental house at rear, large shed.
3 Bdrm. Brick, large family room, carpeted living room., good location, $16,250.
320 W. 16th St., 2 bdrm. home, built-ins, full bath, good corner location.
Good 3 bdrm. home, close in, ideal for family, full bsmt., 2 car garage.
SALES PERSONNEL:
Clifford A. Nevins, TA 6-0899
Dorothy England, TA 6-8079
James C. Keck, Realtor
WE ARE REALTORS

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes • Farms • Businesses
1024 SOUTH HIGHWAY 65
Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
Dan L. Jones, TA 6-3692

3 BEDROOM, ranch type and one acre ground, out of city limits. 2-car garage, Striped College school district, $14,750.
3 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet in living and dining room, fireplace, fenced back yard, newly decorated, $15,500.
4 BEDROOM, corner lot, Southwest Village, $21,500, $1,500 down.
8 ROOM HOME, 2 new gas furnaces, has 3 room apartment with separate entrances, or could be used as one large home, $10,600.

FARMS
FARM: 120 ACRES, modern home, tillable land, on gravel road, mail and bus route, $25,500.
159 ACRES, improved, all in grass, $20,500, good financing.
40 ACRES, good 3-bedroom home, basement, new well, 2-car garage, barn, on Blacktop road, $17,000.
10 ACRES, 3 bedroom ranch type, on Blacktop road. 4 miles out, $16,750.
FARMING SEASON WILL SOON BE HERE — but we still have a few farms that you could get possession of this spring — See us now —
WE ARE MORTGAGE LOAN BROKERS for Prudential Insurance Co. of America. See us for farm loans.
WE ARE REALTORS

HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
Paul E. Holtzen, Broker, Cole Camp, Mo.
349 A.—On State Maintained Road. Approx. 250 acres open. Improvements. $100 an acre.
355 A.—On blacktop, partly creek bottom. 3 B.R. modern home.
160 A.—Mostly open. Improved. $24,000.
Just listed: 9 unit motel. Trailer court. 8 unit apartment building.

WE ARE REALTORS
CENTRAL MISSOURI REAL ESTATE
1815 South Limit TA 6-2100
Dale Bredwell TA 6-6470 — Brokers — Floyd Stevenson TA 6-5322
Bob Cranfill, Salesman, TA 6-5467
Kenneth Bell, Farm Salesman, TA 6-1189
EXCLUSIVE—1½ acres, near new, 3 bedroom tri-level, family room, 1½ baths, fireplace, patio, double garage, lots of shade, located in beautiful Walnut Hills.
WEST: Under construction, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 1½ baths, attached garage. See this one today and pick your colors.
THOMPSON HILLS—New 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, carpeted full basement, double garage. Only $22,500.
NEWLY REDECORATED. A perfect modern 3 room home for elderly couple. Very good condition, needs no repair, very small down.
WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD FARMS FOR SALE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR FARM SALESMAN FOR ALL OF THESE LISTINGS.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds 23—Insurance and Surety Bonds



INSURANCE
ALL TYPES
CLAY SCHROEDER, Broker
TA 6-7500
MODERN AGENCIES
Located In The Mall
THOMPSON HILLS
SHOPPING CENTER
Auto — Homeowners — Fire
Casualty — Life — Hospital
Accident — Health. We represent both Mutual and Stock companies.
NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

ALWAYS CONSULT A REALTOR

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

2308 EAST NINTH, near new three bedroom, attached garage. Under $9,000.00. TA 6-6506 or TA 6-3613.

GOOD FIVE ROOM house, 124 South Stewart. Near Liberty Park, Mark Twain School. Scotten, TA 6-5721.

$500.00 DOWN, near new, 3 bedroom in Southern Hills, attached garage. TA 6-6506 or TA 6-3613.

4 ROOM HOUSE. Also an extra lot. Phone TA 6-0379.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (continued)

NEW THREE BEDROOM, paneled kitchen and family. Ceramic bath, carpet, garbage disposal, brick front. TA 6-4861.

THREE BEDROOM, attached garage. Can refinance with little or no down payment. TA 6-5564 after 6 P.M.

LARGE BUNGALOW on corner lot. Bargain. 1501 South Moniteau. Call TA 6-4217 after 5 P.M.

XI—Real Estate for Sale (continued)

84A—Apartments for Sale

DUPLEX FOR SALE
Near New
Bargain
Attractive terms, well located, West.
MISSOURI STATE BANK
Sedalia, Mo.

XI—Real Estate for Sale (continued)

86—Shore, Lake for Sale

LAKE LOT, level and clean, near Warsaw, $250. TA 6-0091 or TA 6-1592.

87—Suburban, County for Sale

4 ACRES for sale, house newly decorated. Inquire 3201 South Kentucky, Sedalia, Missouri.

TOM MILLER
AUCTIONEER
Farm, Furniture and Livestock Sales
Call at my expense
Phone TA 6-5949
or TA 6-3603

400 ACRE FARM FOR SALE

Location: 12 miles north of Sedalia, Mo., or 5 miles northeast of Hughesville, Mo.—Known as Hieronymus Farm.

- Excellent Farming Land—Large ASC Payment
- Average to Good Farm Improvements
- Possession March, 1967. We know of numerous tenants wanting to rent for cash or shares.
- Conveniences: S.W. Bell telephone, school bus service, REA electric, gas by Panhandle Eastern pipe line, excellent water, good roads and near all markets.
- This farm has been owned by my family for over 50 years and is the first time it has been offered for sale.
- This farm is absolutely for sale now. Let us show you. I have an aerial map of farm if you wish to see.
- The farm has been tenant occupied for many years. All tenants have made an excellent living and increased their net worth. A good manager can earn over $100,000 on this farm in 5 years.
- Selling Price $100,000—Terms can be arranged.

For further information and inspection contact
DAVID HIERONYMUS
1516 West 16th Sedalia, Mo. TA 6-0093

MODERN AGENCIES, INC.

INSURANCE — REAL ESTATE — LOANS — TITLE INSURANCE
Thompson Hills Mall TA 6-7500
VIOLA WALLER, TA 6-2064
Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791

NEW, 3 bedroom, dining area, built-in kitchen, double garage, full basement, $20,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, brick trim, built-in kitchen, in new addition, $14,100.

ROOMY 2 BEDROOM, West location, fenced yard, $10,500.

OLDER HOME, completely remodeled, 2 bedrooms. Just outside city limits. $6,500.

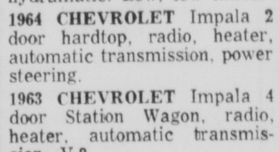
2 BEDROOM OLDER HOME, needs some repair, owner will carry. $3,750.

WE ARE REALTORS

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016

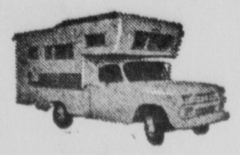
FOR BEST RESULTS—
USE THE AUCTION WAY
REAL ESTATE
Livestock
Furniture Sales
Call at My Expense
J. W. HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER
General Farm Sales
Dial TA 6-3561 or TA 7-0604
Sedalia, Mo.

Fitz Your Need
Fitz Your Budget



Delivered in Sedalia..... $1784.00
Open Monday & Friday Evenings
Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc.
Overseas Delivery
TA 6-0400 Authorized Dealer
620 W. Main

Open Road
Bel-Air Model 10 SSD-SC Camper



Overall length	15'6"
Overall height	7'0"
Interior width	7'2"
Interior height	6'11½"
Cabover height	2'9½"

Bel Air model 10 SSD-SC is a fully-contained slide-in camper designed for easy loading and unloading from any ¾ ton pickup truck. Roomy side dinette seats entire family.

SPECIAL THRU FEBRUARY
Regular Price $3,065 NOW ONLY **$2495**

Mike O'CONNOR Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1300 South Limit—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #2 714 WEST MAIN

WE ARE REALTORS
COLLINS REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM, full basement, attached garage, nice West location, small down payment, take over 5¼% loan.

2 STORY OLDER HOME, close-in, priced for quick sale.

2½ ACRES, north of town, modern 5 room home, will trade or sell.

NICE 4 ROOM, modern cabin, on the lake near Warsaw. Furnished. Priced for quick sale.

WE HAVE SEVERAL FARMS FROM 40 TO 725 ACRES

813 East Broadway TA 6-3051
Lawrence Collins, Broker
Salesman: Jerry Ondracek, TA 6-5016

NEWMAN REALTY

1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert .W Newman, Braker—TA 6-7832
Salesmen: F. W. Tennyson, TA 6-9142 Joe Rouchka, TA 6-6977

4 Room modern home, aluminum storms, $5,000. Owner will loan.

GOOD 7 room modern, full basement, garage, paved street, $6,500.

GOOD 8 room modern, 2 baths, full basement, w/w carpet, garage, WEST, paved street. $10,500.

NICE 5 Room modern, 1½ baths, full basement, West, $12,250.

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7½ ACRES, 6 rooms, modern, good out-buildings, new well. Would consider a trade for property in Sedalia.

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1530 E. 6th, 2 bedrms., basement, new gas furnace, paneled.

405 E. 19th, Nearly new, 2 bdrms., large family room. Storms.

1106 S. Mass. Duplex, most units rented, exc. repair.

721 ACRES, large home, 2 tenant houses, South 65, Good value.

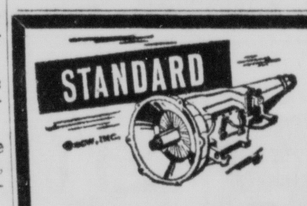
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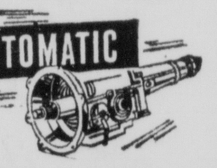


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NEW 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, built-in electric kitchen, full basement, 2-car attached garage, $22,500.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, $1,400 equity, assume present loan. Full price $12,500.

1609 SOUTH QUINCY, extra 2 bedroom, nice kitchen, lots of cabinets, attached garage, fenced yard, newly decorated, immediate possession, full price $9,000.

7 ROOMS, MODERN, all on ground floor, $4,250.

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, large living room, large kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, $10,950.

4 ROOMS, MODERN, (nice and clean), corner lot, garage and tool shed, $750 down, balance $50 per month. Full price, $3,700.

FOR RENT: 1403 SOUTH HARRISON, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, immediate possession. $55 month.

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PUBLIC SALE

As I have left the farm and moved to town due to illness in the family, I will sell the following at public auction at the farm 12 miles West of Sedalia, Mo., on Route Y; or 3 miles West of Highway 127 on Route Y, then 1½ miles South; or 10 miles Southeast of Knob Noster, Mo., on Route Y, then 1½ miles South (Watch for Sale Signs) on:

THURSDAY, FEB. 16th, at 1:00 P.M.

MACHINERY
1 A.C. WD-45 Tractor, completely overhauled
1 A.C. WD Tractor
1 A.C. 2-14 Mounted Plow
1 David Bradley 3-14 Plow, on Rubber, with hydraulic lift
1 M.M. 3-12 Plow, Yetter Coulters
1 Ford 2-14 Plow, 3-Point
1 J.D. 2-14 Plow good shears & Coulters
1 A.C. Field Cultivator, 8-Ft., Mounted
1 A.C. 2-Row Cultivator, for all WD
1 A.C. Mounted Mower, twin wheels, 7-Ft.
2 M.M. Tandem Discs, 9-Ft.
1 M.M. Single Disc, 12-Ft.
1 Swather for 7-Ft. Mower
1 A.C. Combine, No. 66, good canvas
1 M.M. Combine, No. 69, good canvas
1 MM. 2-Row Corn Planter with fertilizer attachment
1 A.C. 2-Row Mounted Corn Picker
1 M.M. 13-Hole Drill
5 Disc Listers for Drill to Plant 21-inch rows
1 3-Section Harrow, Folding Draw Bar
1 Bradley Hammermill

PICK-UP TRUCK
1 1947 Ford Pick-up Truck, 1-ton, good rubber

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Set of Hillers
1 Hydraulic Cylinder 2-Way, for A.C.
2 Hydraulic Cylinders, 1-Way, for A.C.
1 50-Ft. Endless Belt
Forks, Shovels, Axes, Wrenches, Saws and other small tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Propane Gas Heater, 70,000 B.T.U. Thermostat Control, with Blower
1 Complete Set of Controls and Bottles for Propane Gas
Some Household Goods

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Sedan, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewall tires, fully reconditioned, low mileage. 24 month warranty.

$1695

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1965 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, local car, bright red color, spinner-type wheel covers. Now only $1595

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1964 DODGE DART, 2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, good whitewall tires, light blue color, very clean, excellent economy car. Only $995

1962 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic trans, radio, heater, beige color, excellent whitewall tires, rear snow tires Very clean $695

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Lovely home, 6 rooms, bath down, 3 room bath Apt. up w/w up, front and back entrances to each Apt. 2 car carport, good location. Cen be used as family home. 2 lots.

3 Bedroom home, 3 yrs. old, split level constructed, family room, electric kitchen, disposal, nutility, 1½ baths, H.W. floor, basement, attached garage, large corner lot.

2 Bedroom modern, bath, kitchen, built-in cabinets, 2 car garage, zoned for business. This home is offered for $5,500.

10 Acres, new modern home, 3 extra large bedrooms, bath, dinette, kitchen, plenty cabinet space, electric stove and oven, utility room, gas furnace, H.W. floors, car port with storage. Clase to Sedalia.

Good Farm close in on good road, plenty water and large barn, other outbuildings, 3 ponds, some good timber, 3 bedroom 2 story house, modern older but well kept. Has G.I. Loan, giv us a call, will show.

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As I have decided to quit farming, I will sell the following at Public Auction at the farm 8 miles South of Sedalia, Mo., on Highway 65 to Route V, then 4 miles East on V, then 1 mile South, or 8 miles North of Cole Camp. Watch for Sale Signs on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, at 1:00 P.M.

75 — HEAD OF LIVESTOCK — 75

45 ANGUS CATTLE
1 Angus Cow, 4 yrs. old, calf by side
1 Angus Cow, 5 yrs. old, calf by side
1 Angus Cow, 6 yrs. old, calf by side
1 Angus Cow, 2 yrs. old, calf by side
1 Angus Cow, 8 yrs. old, calf by side
1 Angus Cow, aged, twin calves by side
3 Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old, Springers
3 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, springers
2 Angus Cows, 6 yrs. old, Springers
3 Angus Cows, 7 yrs. old, calve in Spring
2 Angus Cows, 2 yrs. old. Calve in Spring
1 Angus Cow, 8 yrs. old. Calve in Spring
3 Angus Heifers, coming 2 yrs. old, bred
1 Anguss Bull, 6 yrs. old
7 Angus Heifers, 1 yr. old
7 Angus Steers, 1 year old.

30 HOGS
2 Spotted Sows farrow in April
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27 Shoats, 50 to 70 lbs.

HAY
1000 Bales Mixed Hay in barn.

MACHINERY
1 Ford Tractor
1 Ford 2-14 Plow
1 Ford Cultivator
1 Ferguson Single Disc, 3 pt.
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1 IHC No. 45 Hay Baler
1 Massey-Ferguson Side Delivery Rake
1 IHC Manure Spreader
1 Rear-End Loader, 3 pt
1 Scoop, 3 point
1 Weeder, 3 point
1 3-Point Hitch, like new
2 Rubber Tired Wagons with frame
1 IHC Cornplanter
1 Lot of Horse Drawn Machinery

MISCELLANEOUS
1 Stock Tank
Hog Water Tank
275 Ft. of 1-inch Plastic Hose;
1 Lot Junk Iron;
1 Lot of Hand Tools

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Milton Upright Piano and Bench
Iron Kettle
2 Lanterns
Some Antiques, Jars and Furniture

HENS
25 Rhode Island Red Hens, laying.

TERMS—CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

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(and so does our used car lot)

We advise you to runneth over to our used car lot which is now bursting at the seams with late model trade-ins. That's because of the 1967 Mercury, Rambler and Mercury Cougar (The Hot One of the Year) are selling like mad. So if your present car causes you toil and trouble, take a look at our lot full of bargains. Like these:

1966 Mercurys 1965 Mustang
1965 Jeep ½ Ton Pickup
1964 Ramblers, 2 Door and 4 Door

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Approaches Battle Like Professional

DAU TIENG, South Vietnam (AP) —Jose Gonzales is soft-spoken, with twinkling eyes and a ready grin. He looks as fresh and green as a brand-new lieutenant should.

But at 25, Gonzales has fought on three continents. He has been a secret agent and a revolutionary. He has survived torture, faced a firing squad and escpated from prison.

In Vietnam, he stalks the Viet Cong with a cold professionalism and personal intensity that even some of his soldier comrades find unsettling. When his company first went into action it was an even money bet that Gonzales would be the first to kill a Viet Cong. He was.

The only son of a well-to-do land owner in Cuba, Gonzales left school to join Fidel Castro's guerrillas. When the Batista dictatorship fell, Gonzales was among the revolutionaries who paraded through Havana streets.

Within a year a disillusioned Gonzales and five comrades fled Cuba in a small boat. When the engine failed, they drifted for six days before the U.S. Coast Guard towed them to Miami.

Within 10 days Gonzales had volunteered for the American-backed invasion force then being formed in Guatemala.

"I went back to Cuba on the last day of February, 1961, as leader of an infiltration team." Gonzales says. "Our mission was to prepare the way for the invasion—sabotage bridges and things like that."

But in the Bay of Pigs invasion there was no contact with the infiltration teams. Gonzales was 30 miles away and helpless to do anything when his comrades landed.

For the next 10 months Gonzales "went underground" before being captured by Castro's police.

"The next month was the worst of my whole life," Gonzales recalls. He was beaten, questioned for hours and dragged before a firing squad.

"I heard the shots and knew that I was dead," he said.

The firing squad was using blanks. The shaken youth was taken back for more questioning.

With seven cellmates, Gonzales finally escaped. Five of his companions were shot down, Gonzales and another man got away.

This time, Gonzales escaped Cuba by being smuggled to a Central American country he won't name.

"I made three more trips into Cuba for short periods in the next several months," he said. He only smiles when asked if he was working for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Gonzales says he was then asked if he would go to the Congo. Gonzales says he was fighting "Communist rebels" in an eight-month job, and lets it go at that.

He decided to take advantage of an Army program that allows veterans of the Bay of Pigs force to apply for direct commissions as officers. In October he resumed his fighting, leading a platoon of the U.S. 3rd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division.

Lt. Gonzales applies his own knowledge to the war in Vietnam. For one thing he wears unmarked fatigues, with no name tags or officer's insignia.

"My men know me," Gonzales smiles." I don't want to make myself a target by wearing all that stuff."

The surrounding fields are dried up and abandoned because of the war. Most of the women and children now live in nearby mountainside caves and Ketaf's tribesmen are in the town fort, a romantic-looking but fragile and filthy mud building.

They spend their days dozing, hiding from air raids, dancing ferociously with knives, firing hundreds of rounds of joy shots in the air, and hoping for a fight against the Egpytians. So primitive is Ketaf that villagers believe eating onions can protect them from gas.

Uprooted and stagnating, the town is fed by flour and tinned goods trekked in by camel caravans from Saudi Arabia, 27 hours' walk away. There are no roads and only two trucks in the region.

Except for small-arms ammunition, no evidence is seen of Saudi military aid. The biggest weapons seen in Ketaf was one mortar, and at least two Royalist commanders complained that Faisal was thus preventing them from launching any offensive.

Nasser himself has announced that despite the Jidda agreement to withdraw, he intends to keep his army in Yemen at least until 1968—when Britain is due to leave neighboring South Arabia.

To quell dissension among the tribes and strengthen the Royalist political movement, the ousted imam has left Yemen for Saudi Arabia and formed an imamate council. This leaves ecutives headed by a 29-year-old prince and military commander named Mohammed Ibn Hussein.



FIRST-HAND LOOK at one of his charges is taken by Thomas Hirsch, 10, shown here eying a male swallow-tail butterfly that has just hatched from its cocoon. Thomas, of Schenectady, N.Y., watches the metamorphosis from caterpillar to butterfly as a hobby.

Killed In Accident

ROSE, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Donald W. Gillham, 25, of Keene, Tex., was killed and her husband and daughter were injured Friday in a wreck near Rose in northeast Oklahoma.

Gillham was treated at Pryor Hospital for cuts and bruises and then released. The daughter, Donna, 4, had a broken arm. She was transferred to a hospital at Siloam Springs, Ark.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Mrs. Gillham was driving the car when it ran off Oklahoma 33, overturned and rolled into a ditch.

No Clues On US Prisoners Held By VC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials say the United States still is in the dark on the condition of American prisoners in North Vietnam, despite reports from recent U.S. visitors to Hanoi.

Officials said Thursday they now list 354 men as possible prisoners of Hanoi. This includes 113 men known to be prisoners, 48 suspected captives and 193 men reported as missing in North Vietnam.

The Pentagon has not officially said how many U.S. prisoners are believed held in South Vietnam.

Officials say they lack information on the emotional well-being of the POWs in North Vietnam. "We just don't know what in the wide world is going on," one top source acknowledged.

The officials made clear that the North Vietnamese apparently are feeding the men adequately and providing necessary medical care.

"Sure, he's not beaten up," one source said of the American POW. "His fingernails aren't being torn out or anything like that — but where's he been for the past 12 months? That's what we want to know."

The specific concern is that the Americans may be kept in small groups or even solitary confinement. "We've gotten reports that seem to suggest they're being kept with a roommate," another informant said.

A Pentagon source reported that a captured Navy flier wrote his wife urging her to send cards "so I can play solitaire." This implied he is being kept in solitary confinement.

Officials said they could gather no significant clues from the recent Hanoi visits by groups of four women and three clergymen. They noted that each group talked on different occasions with two American prisoners under conditions specified by the North Vietnamese.

Spokesman for the groups reported the men seemed to be in good spirits and good physical condition.

But officials pointedly noted that none of the recent visitors has been allowed to visit a North Vietnamese POW camp.

Officials said that although there are still no signs that Hanoi is willing to negotiate a POW exchange or permit neutral inspection of prisoners facilities, the administration is not relaxing its efforts.

The Hanoi government has consistently refused to permit representatives of the International Red Cross to inspect prison camps. Red Cross officials recently visited all of the South Vietnamese prisoner camps and jails.

Among Early Arrivals

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Representatives of Communist North Vietnam and the Viet Cong were among early arrivals for a conference of the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization opening here Monday.

Delegates from more than 60 nations are expected to sound off on the Vietnam war and other conflicts.

CMSC Faculty to Give Concert In Sedalia

Members of Central Missouri State College Faculty will give a concert, 8 P.M. at the Helen G. Steele Music Club, Heard Memorial Club House, Wednesday, February 15. This program being the annual guest night for men.

Doctor Hugh Williams, Violinist holds a Masters Degree from Northwestern University, Doctors Degree from Eastman School of Music.

David Boltz, Violist, is working on his Doctors Degree and has been a professional violist.

Doctor Robert Stewart, Cellist, has a Doctors Degree from the University of Kansas and is well known as a cellist in this area. Marion Davies, Pianist, received his Masters Degree from Northwestern University and has done post-graduate work at Julliard school of Music and the University of Southern California. All have played programs with the Sedalia Symphony.

Because of circumstances beyond our control the supper has been cancelled.

Mrs. L.H. Hodges, president will preside and Mrs. James Callis will serve as Chairman of the day.

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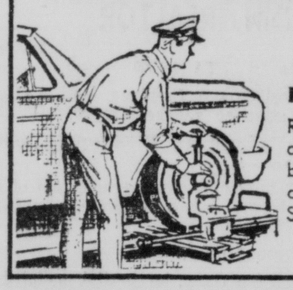


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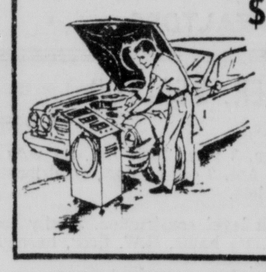
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1.29 5-Qt. limit
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FOR MOST CARS
Restore proper steering control! We correct camber, caster, toe-in, toe-out; check hydraulic brakes. Stop-in today.



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Check brake linings and drums; clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings; check and add brake fluid.



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Low sale price!
Wards Style House® Acrilan® or 501® carpet installed with sponge cushion!
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This exclusive brand name!
These quality features!
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your one-stop floor shop
FOR STYLE HOUSE COLORS + DESIGNS BEST VALUES
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Installed with cushion
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Style House® broadloom is made to our rigid standards in our exclusive colors to match all Wards furnishings, from paint to pillows!
Estrelle Tip-sheared or cut-and-loop scroll pattern brings out wool-like warmth of Acrilan® acrylic pile. 4 tweeds, 12 solids.
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Elmhurst 501® carpet Tri-level sheared pattern, sculptured in dense pile of long-wearing continuous filament nylon. 6 colors.
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CALL WARDS TODAY!
Choose your carpeting in the same room you'll have it laid! Our carpet consultant brings you swatches at home, measures, and gives a free estimate. No cost.
Carpet now—pay later!
CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME; PAY FOR IT A SECTION AT A TIME! ASK ABOUT WARDS SPECIAL 3-YEAR HOME FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN TODAY—NO MONEY DOWN, EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
MAIL COUPON TO NEAREST WARDS STORE NOW
Please have a carpet consultant stop by to show me carpet swatches and give me a free estimate. There is no cost, no obligation to buy.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP CODE
PHONE
I prefer consultant to call ☐ DAY ☐ EVENING (date)
..you'll like Wards
Fourth and Osage Dial TA 6-3800
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MATTINGLY'S
5¢ to $1.00 STORES
218 South Ohio—Sedalia
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
6 to 8:30 P.M.
BRACH'S
Peanut Clusters or Bridge Mix
Reg. 69c lb. 57c lb. or 2 Lbs. 99c
POPULAR BRANDS
HAIR SPRAY
Regular or Hard to Hold AQUA NET 13-oz.
Regular or Hard to Hold WHITE RAIN 13-oz.
Regular or Hard to Hold SUAVE 13-oz.
Regular or Hard to Hold HELENE CURTIS 13-oz.
Regular or Extra Hold HALO 17-oz.
Mix or Match 2 cans $1 or 57c each

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday Morning, February 12, 1967 — In Combination With The Sedalia Capital



INTERESTING—Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter, right, who is active in many organizations of the community, finds the minutes of the Fortnightly Book Club interesting, while Mrs. Harvey Keens, left, and Mrs. Sidney Condict, center, discuss still another minute book and try to recall something that happened at one of the meetings they have been reminded of. (Democrat-Capital Photos)

Old Club Closes With Gift

By HAZEL N. LANG

The gift was five dollars.

The Children's Therapy Center receives gifts of all amounts but sometimes those at the center are more pleased (not more grateful) but more pleased over a small gift than a large one. Because of the little human interest story behind it.

That is why they were pleased over the gift of five dollars from the Fortnightly Book Club. For this was the entire amount left in the treasury, with a little contribution added, when the club disbanded for the simple reason that the years had slowed activities of the members and they could no longer get to the meetings. Some had already reached their nineties, and some were in their eighties.

The Fortnightly Book Club was organized March 30, 1922, with Miss Mary Butterfield, Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mrs. C. F. Ernst, Mrs. E. H. Johannes, Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mrs. Harry Pratt and Mrs. T. H. Johnson as charter members.

The club emblem was the pine branch, the club colors green and gold, and the meeting, in the homes of members, was on the fourth Tuesday afternoon of each month at 2:15.

It was that year, however, that the club was fully organized with 11 members, at the home of Mrs. Tom Johnson. The members were mostly busy and every meeting was opened with a roll call, answered by a quotation from a famous author or current event.

A program was given at each meeting, which included the reading of books by the chapter by members in turn, book reviews, travelogs, magazine articles and anything that was of interest to readers.

These reviews included the lives of great men and women, history, poetry, music, art and scientific accomplishments.

Mrs. W. P. Tucker, who was a teacher, was appointed as a critic of pronounciation.

Women who had been members during the 40 years of the club existence were: Mrs. Tom Johnson, Miss Mary Butterfield, Mrs. Ida Johannes, Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mrs. Ed Heffernan, Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mrs. J. W. Menefee, Mrs. Carrie Ragsdale, Mrs. W. D. Fansler, Mrs. Charles Ernst, Mrs. Peter Hoffman, Mrs. Sid Condict, Mrs. Beulah Banks, Mrs. Agnes Pratt, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. Alfred Shortridge, Mrs. J. E. Cannaday, Mrs. Harvey Keens, Mrs. Abbie Dow, Mrs. Eula Kyd, Mrs. Amelia Ott, Mrs. Charles Lewis Meyers, Miss Mary Shortridge, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. A. L. Hausam, Mrs. Leslie Hale, Mrs. Gertrude Shaeffer, Miss Minnie Shaffer and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson.

Mrs. Ferguson particularly loved to give parties and through the years seemed to have most of the Christmas parties, usually contributive dinners, and her home was always elaborately decorated for the season, according to descriptions in the minute books.

Usually at the meetings at other times a dessert course was served.

Once, too, there was a meeting that began in the garden of the Heffernan country home where hamburgers and other picnic type food was served, then the meeting was held in the house.

The books reviewed were of a wide variety, some of them secured from the Sedalia Public Library, but many of the books were bought by the club and some of the members.

One meeting they seemed to have bits of poetry written or contributed by the members, each signed. One that seemed typical of all clubs was by Mrs. Edna G. Smith and follows:

"Here's to our Club, the Fortnightly
"With it's members loquacious and sprightly,
"When we all start to chatter
"On some other matter,
"We soon hear the gavel tap lightly."

In some club it takes more than a light tap, though.

The presidents during the 40 years were: Miss Mary Butterfield, Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mrs. H. A. Pratt, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Ott, Mrs. T H. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Ernst, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Sidney Condict and Mrs. Harvey Keens.

Mrs. Sarah E. Cotton, daughter of the founder of Sedalia, was present at a meeting in 1929 at the home of Mrs. Agnes Pratt, and was made an honorary member.

The club was limited to 18 members and when one resigned, moved away or died, another was added in her place. In later years, however, the members were not replaced and the club got smaller and smaller, until there were only six remaining. The last meeting was held in November, 1960, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Keens, and at that time the group decided to disband and give the money in the treasury to the Children's Therapy. The amount was $2.50 but throughout the 40 years it never was much more than that because the dues were only 50 cents a year.

Recently Mrs. Keens invited the group to her home, just for a get-together, and because she had remembered that nothing had been done with the money. It was a wonderful afternoon, reminiscing. Her daughter, Miss Marion Keens, who had gathered all of the members up and delivered them home safely afterwards, also took the money, to which a contribution had been added to make five dollars to the Childrens Therapy Center.

Present at this get-together at which Mrs. Keens was hostess, were Mrs. Ed Heffernan, Mrs. Sidney Condict, Mrs. Vera Harris and Mrs. Fred Shaffer.

And here the past page of the Fortnightly Book Club was written, a long story in four parts, filled with newspaper clippings about the club, even a newspaper picture of the members, a bit of ribbon and lace, little notes, yes, that book of happy memories of the Fortnightly Book Club has just been closed, after its last review.



MEMORIES—Reliving happy memories of the Fortnightly Book Club meetings are Mrs. Harvey Keens, and Mrs. Sidney Condict, right, through the four minute books of the club which give an excellent word picture of the meetings. Some of the minutes were written by both of them when they served the club as secretaries.



DONATION — The Fortnightly Book Club, which was organized in 1922, has disbanded because the few remaining members were no longer able to get together for monthly meetings. The money left in the treasury, with some added, was given to the Children's Therapy Center. Mrs. Harvey Keens is shown presenting the check to Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter from the Center, as Mrs. Sidney Condict looks on.



SCOUTING FAMILY—Honored as the Sedalia-Pettis County Scouting Family of the Year for 1966 is the Claude Lambirth family, 1000 North Grand. Because one of the younger members of the family required minor surgery, the above photo was taken at Bothwell Hospital. Shown left to right standing, are Claude Lambirth, Robert Alan, Harvey, and Mrs. Lambirth, In bed is Jimmy, with David seated on the side of the bed. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Lambirth Family Honored In Scouting

Gordon Buckner, Twin Forks District Chairman, of Marshall announces that the Scouting family of the year in the Sedalia-Pettis County area is Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lambirth, 1000 North Grand.

The Lambirth's have been selected by a special committee made up of Twin Forks District committee members. The scouting family is chosen by the fact that the entire family is and has been active in the scouting program for a number of years.

Claude started his scouting career at the age of 12 at Mark Twain School, Troop 54. He continued in the troop and received the Eagle award at the age of 15 and went on to become a junior leader of the troop. He started his adult career in the same troop as assistant scout master and later assumed the job of Explorer post advisor for Post 54.

His next job in adult scouting took him to Cub Scout pack 57, where he served as cubmaster. He continued with Troop 57, serving as scoutmaster, and currently as Explorer advisor of Post 57. As well as holding the position on the unit level, he has served on the district committee and as camping and activities chairman for the past two years.

Last year the Lake of the Ozarks Council honored him with the "Silver Beaver." This is the highest award that a volunteer scouter can receive. Also, the Metab Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, scouting honor camping organization, bestowed the "Vigil Honor" on him. He holds the "Scouter's Award" and the "Scouter's Key" also.

Mrs. Lambirth, Jo Ann, also started her scouting career at the Mark Twain school where she served as a Girl Scout leader before her marriage. She has been involved in the scouting program most of her married life through Cluade's activities. However, for the past eight years, she has been involved as Den Mother for Pack 57. She has been awarded the "Den Mother's Key" and is active as an instructor for training courses.

Though they devote much time to scouting, Mr. and Mrs. Lambirth still find time for other activities such as PTA work and church youth groups. They have four sons, all of whom are active in scouting and school activities.

Their youngest son, James Thomas, eight years old, is a new cub scout in Pack 57 and holds the rank of Bobcat. James is recovering from minor surgery at the present, but is looking forward to getting back in the pack activities and school.

David Russell is 11 years old. He just recently left the cub pack to join Troop 57 to become a Boy Scout. He holds the rank of Tenderfoot and has been in scouting three years.

Robert Allen, who just turned 15, has just transferred to Explorer Post 57. He holds the rank of life and is a member of the Order of the Arrow. He has served seven years in scouting and is looking forward to the day he will qualify for the rank of Eagle.

Their older son, Harry, is 16 years old and a member of Post 57. He holds the rank of Eagle. He has been active in scouting for eight years. He attended the 1964 National Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., and is past Lodge Chief of the Metab Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, past Chapter Chief of the Uncus Chapter of the Order of the Arrow, and was a member of the Lake of the Ozarks Camp Hohn camp staff in 1965 and 1966. He also holds the "Vigil Honor" in the Order of the Arrow.

The members of the Lambirth family have been carrying on the heritage of Scouting, started by Claude's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambirth. Mr. Lambirth has been awarded the "Silver Beaver" and was elected to the "Vigil Honor" of the Order of the Arrow. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lambirth have been awarded the "Thanks Award", the highest honor given by the Girl Scouts of America.

On the 57th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, a family like the Claude Lambirth's speaks well of the ideals and goals of Scouting. Sharing this honor with the Lambirth's is the family of Dr. and Mrs. H. King, Sweet Springs, who have been named as the Marshall-Saline County Scouting family of the year.

The Boy Scouts of America, Lake of the Ozarks Council is a member of the Sedalia Pettis County United Fund.

Noisy Raccoons Are Becoming A Nuisance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The noise at night of nine raccoons in her attic was so great that Mrs. Sarajo Lord moved from her bedroom to the front room.

That was almost a year ago. New Mrs. Lord has asked the Los Angeles Animal Regulation Department for help in getting rid of the racoons.

"You bag 'em and we'll come and get 'em," she said the city answered her plight.

Mrs. Lord said she'll apparently have to put up with the noise.

License Application

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced receipt of an application from Mark Twain Broadcasting Co. at Hannibal, Mo., for an FM station on 92.9 megacycles.

Draft-Beer Fans Drink 560 Hours

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Twelve University of Michigan students are revelling in the joys of the draft, but the draft they dreamily endorse comes from the barrel, not the Selective Service.

By taking turns at the bar, the beer-drinking team has been at it for 560 hours down at Fraser's pub and the end is not in sight.

The original goal — to shatter the U.S. record of 320 hours set in 1956 by the Michigan State squad — went down the hatch long ago.

It started Jan. 5 when the 12 — nine men and three women — discovered they all had a taste for beer.

The rules require a team member to down 12 ounces of brew every 30 minutes while in the bar and the total now stands at 13,460 ounces.

Bill Fraser, pub owner, has his bartenders keeping score.

"Why not?" he asked. "Spectators are coming in to watch. And, of course, we encourage them to participate."

Mike Truax, team captain and a senior in civil engineering, says the team uses the platoon system, allowing unlimited substitution.

Cutting classes is forbidden and Ginger Redd, a red-haired lass on the beer brigade, says she has been "studying harder than ever" since the spree began.

"My love life is better, too," she said. "My romantic inclinations have increased.

"Unfortunately, so has my waist line," Miss Redd said. "All my skirts are getting just a little bit tight."

Truax estimates each team member spends about 20 hours a week in the pub, which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Jack Weiman, a graduate student in English, is the anchor man. His consumption amounts to about 8,400 ounces, nearly equal to the entire input of the Michigan State championship campaign 11 years ago.

New Mathematics Honor Instituted

COLUMBIA (AP) — The University of Missouri has established the Luther Marion Defoe distinguished professorship in the science of mathematics, Chancellor John W. Schwada announced.

The professorship honors a long-time faculty member, affectionately known as "Daddy" Defoe.

Defoe died in 1933. His widow, Cora E. Defoe, specified in her will that $62,792—her entire estate—be held in trust and that the income from it be used for the professorship. Mrs. Defoe died in 1940.

Terms of the will became effective on the death last year of Mrs. Defoe's sister, Miss Hertha Eitzen, who was the last survivor among four sisters.

Laws For Buffaloes

BOISE, Idaho (AP) —The Idaho Senate is considering a bill adding buffalo to the list of animals subject to meat inspection laws.

Sen. Joseph R. Garry, a full-blooded Coeur D'Alene Indian, said buffalo meat is being featured by some food chains.



(Lehmer photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald DuWayne Miller

Miss Sandra Louise Momberg Weds Ronald DuWayne Miller

Miss Sandra Louise Momberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Momberg, Sedalia, and Mr. Ronald DuWayne Miller, son of Mrs. Bessie Thomas, Sedalia, were united in marriage at seven o'clock, Friday evening, Janrary 27 at the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, assisted by the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, before an altar centered with a standing basket of pink and white gladioli, carnations and chrysanthemums flanked by two nine branch pyramid candelabra. Each window held a candle trimmed with foliage.

Mrs. Clyde Waters played traditional nuptial selections before the ceremony including "Tara's Theme," "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Al Di La." She also accompanied the soloist, Mr. John Vandekamp, as he sang "I Take Thee Dear" and "Our Wedding Prayer."

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length wedding gown of chalk white linen, in a princess silhouette. Over this sleeveless gown, a long sleeved coat of re-embroidered Alencon lace repeated the lines of her gown. A small open pill box of silk linen held her bouffant shoulder length veil of imported illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Gaylen Yeager, Independence, sister of the bride, wearing a rayon-acetate, satin lined, pink street length dress. Her headpiece was of matching material, with a small circle veil of pink illusion and she carried a bouquet of pink glamour glamellia.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Mr. Ben Miller, Chicago, as his best man. Ushers were Mr. David Cain and Mr. Jim Thomas of Sedalia. Candles were lighted by Tim Waters and Don Curran.

The mother of the bride chose a blue spring Jersey dress, with matching hat and navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected an aqua knit dress with black accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white glamellias.

A reception attended by 100 guests was held following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a floor length white satin cloth garlanded with smilax and pink satin bows. The three tiered bridal cake was decorated with pink rose buds and topped with pink sweetheart roses with crystal candelabra and pink tapers on each side. Serving at the bridal table were Miss Mary Van Winkle, Mrs. Robert Rages and Miss Carol Shoemaker. Miss Sandra Cooper was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Jim Franklin and Miss Pam Waters assisted at the gift table.

The bride chose for traveling a cranberry red knit suit with black accessories. Her corsage was phalaenopsis orchids taken from her bridal bouquet.

Both the bride and groom were 1963 graduates of Smith-Cotton High School. The bride, presently finishing her practice teaching at Heber Hunt School, will graduate from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, this spring. The groom completed five terms at Central Missouri State before enlisting in the U.S. Army in February of 1966.

Following the wedding trip, the couple were at home in Sedalia until the groom's return to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Momberg, parents of the bride, were hosts to fifteen guests at a rehearsal dinner held Jan. 26 at the Coffee Pot Cafe.



ENGAGED — Mrs. William E. Seelen, Columbia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Mr. Steven D. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Donovan, St. Louis. Miss Seelen is the daughter of the late William Earl Seelen and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hanley of Sedalia. She is a senior in the College of Arts and Science and will be graduated from the University of Missouri in June. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mortar Board. Mr. Donovan, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is a senior in the school of Business and Public Administration of the University of Missouri and will receive a B.A. degree in Feburary. He is in the Air Force OTS and is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base. San Antonio, Tex.



TO BE WED — Mrs. Monna Gardner, Warsaw, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Mae, to Mr. Paul Fredrick Fajen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rienhart Fajen. Miss Gardner is 1964 graduate of Warsaw High School and attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. She is presently employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kansas City. Mr. Fajen is a 1957 graduate of Warsaw High School and attended Southwest Missouri State College. He is now associated with his father at Fajen Gunstocks, Warsaw. The wedding is planned for June 24 at the Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. George Momberg and Mrs. C. H. Williams, Jr., at the home of Mrs. Williams.

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Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stratton

Double Ring Wedding Unites Janet Holsten, Danny Stratton

Miss Janet Kay Holsten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holsten, Stover, and Mr. Danny Stratton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stratton, Sedalia, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, January 7 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Stover.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Robert Lietz before an altar adorned with a seven - branch candelabra and baskets of pink and white gladioli and greenery.

Nuptial organ selections were played by Miss Ruth Roland, who also accompanied Mr. Darrell Holsten, brother of the bride, as he sang, "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length gown of Alencon lace, featuring a Sabrina neckline outlined with sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Kent Uptegrove, Stover, was matron of honor. She was attired in a pink crepe dress and carried a single long stemmed toilman rose.

Misses Dona Jo Holsten, niece of the bride, and Vicky Stratton, niece of the groom, were flower girls. They wore pink brocade A-line frocks with matching accessories.

Mr. Bob Stratton, Appleton City, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ringbearers were Masters Tim and Jim Holsten, nephews of the bride. Ushers and candlelighters were Mr. John Holsten, brother of the bride, Mr. Kenny Nolting, and Mr. Donald Stratton, brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride chose a frock of beige crepe with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a suit dress of off-white wool with black accessories. Her corsage was also of pink carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony with Mrs. Ray Kroeschen and Mrs. Calvin Viebrock, Stover, and Mrs. Dude Cook, Sedalia, serving. Miss Loretta Holten presided at the guest book and Miss Beveraly Witte, Miss Carolyn Warkn, Stover, and Mrs. Bill Turpin, Versailles, were in charge of the gifts.

Mrs. Stratton is a graduate of Stover High School and has been employed in Kansas City and Versailles. The groom was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and is employed by the Wright Painting Co., of Sedalia.

Following a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks area, the couple will reside in Huntsville, Mo.

Beta Tau Views Commercial Artist

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Thursday evening Feb. 2 with Mrs. C. T. Curry, 908 West Broadway.

Mrs. Charles Barnett was in charge of the program, "The Artist's Landscape," and introduced Mrs. Myrna Ragar, a commercial artist. Mrs. Ragar presented a most interesting demonstration of her talent and ideas about art. Various colors of chalk were selected by the group to be used by Mrs. Ragar in drawing a tree in pastels on blue velour art paper. The speaker stated she thought portrait painting was the most difficult to do, particularly the eyes.

Misses Joyce Bottcher and Pat Curry of Phi Phi chapter were welcomed as visitors.

Mrs. Jim Curry, president, presided at the business meeting. Plans were completed for the annual style show and card party held Feb. 7. It was announced the Valentine Dance would be held Saturday evening, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Miss Judy Talbot assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

69th Year Celebrated By Couple

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morris, 1418 East 13th, celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary on Thursday, Feb. 9 at their home.

Mrs. Morris was the former Minnie Burke, born in 1876 in Michigan. She celebrated her 91st birthday in October. Mr. Morris was born in Houstonia in 1875 and will soon celebrate his 92nd birthday.

They were married Feb. 9, 1898 in LaMonte by the late Rev. Hayworth of LaMonte. They are the parents of two sons, Olen Morris, who is deceased, and Raymond Arthur Morris, Berryville, Ark. They have three granddaughters and three great grandchildren.

They are charter members of the East Broadway Christian Church and are still in regular attendance. The Loyal Bible Class, of which they are members, presented them with a potted plant, and the Golden Rule Class also presented them with a gift.

Friends called at the home and extended congratulations throughout the day.

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m day before meeting Published three days when received sufficiently in advance. No notices published on date meeting is to be held.)

MONDAY

American War Mothers will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Missouri State Bank. Meet at Garrison's Cafe, Thompson Hills, one hour before meeting for refreshments.

Epsilon Beta will meet with Rosalee Wilson, Route 4, at 8 p.m. for meeting. 7:30 rushees. Valentine gift exchange.

TUESDAY

First Methodist Church circles will meet as follows:

Neighbor Circle meets with Mrs. Raymond Warbritton, 1436 South Sneed, at 1:15 p.m.

Gault Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. R. W. Cunningham, 2504 Albert Lea.

Gasperson Circle will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Ollie Lewis, 1805 West Fifth.

England Circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Joe Hanrahan, 412 West 21st.

Reapers Class of First Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Lewis, 1101 Wilkerson.

Pettis Chapter Past Matrons and Patrons Club contributive dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Staubli, 1819 West Tenth.

WEDNESDAY

Pleasant Hill WSCS meets with Mrs. Madge Rundlett, 1811 South Montgomery. A 50 cent grab bag will be held.

WSCS of the Houstonia Methodist Church will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Jack Nagel. Covered dish dinner.

Pettis-So-Mor Circle meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Charles F. Pahlow, 1908 South Quincy.

Chapter BB, PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, 825 West Sixth, for a 1 p.m. luncheon.

Community Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. in the community room of the Farm and Home Building, at Fourth and Osage.

Farris-Damrill Vows Said January 22

Miss Linda Kay Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Farris, 2502 Plaza Ave., and Mr. Kent Louis Damrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Damrill, 804 West 16th, were united in marriage at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 22 at the Wesley Methodist Church.

The Rev. George W. Sparling, pastor, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece white suit. Her flowers were a corsage of pink carnations.

Attending the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winfrey, Sweet Springs.

The bride's mother wore a two piece blue wool suit. A two piece dark blue suit was worn by the bridegroom's mother. Both mothers wore corsages of pink carnations.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Approximately fourteen guests attended.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Kansas City. For traveling, the bride chose a blue shift dress.

Both the bride and groom attended the Smith-Cotton High School. The groom attended Central Missouri State College and has served in the US Air Force. He is presently employed with Ralston Purina at California.

The couple resides at 110 East Sixth in Sedalia.



TO BE WED — Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Young, Coventry, R.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy H. Young, to A. N. Truman Larry Cramer, USN, stationed at Cecil Field, Fla., son of Dr. and Mrs. Truman D. Cramer, 1711 West Tenth. Miss Young is a graduate of Coventry High School, Coventry, R.I., and Wales Junior College of Business, Provodence, R.I. Airman Cramer was graduated from Smith - Cotton High School and attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. A May wedding is planned.

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Suzanne Morris, James Fowler United In Afternoon Wedding

Miss Suzanne Morris, California, became the bride of Mr. James Fowler, Miami, Fla., at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. January 28 at the First Baptist Church in California.

The Rev. Tommy Barrett performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and two seven branch candelabra entwined with greenery.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morris and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler, St. Ann.

Miss Karen Rosecrans, organist, accompanied Mrs. James Alexander, Columbia, who sang "I Love Thee" and Mr. Charles Rosecrans who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Earl Simpson, wore a floor length gown of white bridal satin styled with an Empire waist with a bateau neckline and an A-line skirt. The bodice and bell shaped sleeves were of white Chantilly lace. The detachable train was of white satin. She wore a finger tip veil of silk illusion which fell from a small crown of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Hattie Lou Schmidt, Columbia, Miss Nancy Jo Alexander served as bridesmaid. They wore identical floor length dresses of leaf green velvet and sand crepe. Styled with an Empire waistline, the bodices featured a bateau neckline and trumpet sleeves. They wore headpieces of matching velvet with short green veils and each carried a single large chrysanthemum circled with green leaves.

Miss Abby Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alexander, was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of green velvet and carried a white lace basket of rose petals. The basket was decorated with green bows.

The bridegroom chose Mr. James Alexander, Columbia, as best man, and Mr. David Lawson, California, as groomsman.

Serving as candlelighters were Mitchell Wilson, nephew of the bride, and Billy McGreevy, cousin of the groom.

The aunt of the bride chose a dress of taupe colored silk with brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother selected a navy suit and white hat. Each wore corsages of white chrysanthemums. Both grandmothers wore corsages of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. A white lace cloth over green covered the serving table, which was centered with a single white candle and chrysanthemum arrangement. The four tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom and decorated in green and white, circled a tthe base with white chrysanthemums. Mrs. D. D. Wilson, Broken Arrow, Okla., sister of the bride, and Mrs. John Maxwell, Sedalia, cousin of the bride, served. Miss Deena Papen, cousin of the bride, and Miss Margaret McGreevey, cousin of the groom, were in charge of the gift table. The guest book was attended by Miss Becky Sue Wilson, niece of the bride. Also assisting at the reception were Mrs. Walter Eitzen and Mrs. Alvin Imhoff.

For traveling, the bride chose a double knit wool dress of olive green and white with a white coat and matching green shoes. She wore the corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home in Miami, Fla., where Mr. Fowler is employed with the David-Fairchild Elementary School at Coral Gables, Fla.

Following the rehearsal on Jan. 27, a dinner was given by the parents of the bridegroom at the Country Club in California.

Jerry Smith Shows Toys At Sorosis

Jerry Smith, Kansas City, was the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House, when he displayed a few of his many antique toys that have led him to national fame.

Jerry Smith really wasn't interested in either toys or being a collector when he started out. He just remembered with something between amusement and bitterness how Santa Claus had let him down when he was a kid after he had sent him a nice long list of things he wanted. Of course it was depression times and Santa's bag was not very full in those days so all he left was a cheap little tractor. It had cost a quarter that was needed for other things, but that didn't prevent the disappointment nor erase it from his memory. Then one day he asked his sister, who was a collector to look to see if he could find a little tractor like his and she did. There were other old farm toys, too, and he became interested in getting a small collection. This brought a further interest in other old toys and finally he found himself with a basement full of old toys.

Smith said he noted that the toy farm machinery was perfect in miniature to the full size machinery. In fact everything was made in small scale exactly like whatever it was copied from, or rather, the miniature was made first, and later manufactured as toys.

Toys, he commented, are a work of art and are the best visual record of things used by man from the oxen drawn plows on.

Among his toys was a teddy bear, and Mr. Smith explained that the idea of a teddy bear came from a cartoon drawn of Theodore Roosevelt and a bear. A manufacturer of toys saw the cartoon and contacted Roosevelt to ask if it was all right to manufacture the bear and call it Teddy's bear. Roosevelt was pleased and so the first Teddy's bear was made of mohair, put on the market and was immediately a big seller.

Smith had several boxes of toys of all kinds, some going way back a hundred years or so. Many of the toys took the form of cartoon character and comic actors. One of the most fascinaitng was Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Band that was one of real action. One mouse played the piano, others musical instruments a little fiddler fiddled with all his might and a tumbler tumbled back and forth in front of the group. One day the fiddler fell and after that wouldn't fiddle any more. Then a short time ago he fell off a shelf and started his fiddling again.

Showing how some of the toys worked, Smith wound up a little ballet dancer and put her on top the grand piano. She danced gaily over to the edge and off she went before he could grab her, but she landed on her feet on the floor and just kept right on dancing until she ran in the piano leg which stopped her.

Deciding to exhibit his toys, Smith caught the interest of Hallmark Co., who put them on display, charging admission the money to go to Mercy Hospital, which was the owners idea. They made more than $5000 in December and then Smith displayed them in a building just before Christmas. He didn't think it would draw much of a crowd being so close to Christmas but this time it was $7,000. He has displayed them in New York and many places. Hallmark also has used them for pictures for calendars. There will be another display, he said, at Easter.

The speaker was introduced by Miss Marjorie Rector, chairman of history and literature department.

Mrs. Kenneth Love, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Virginia McNeal announced the next speaker would be Lucy Lena, Reggio, Emilia, Italy, American Field Service Exchange student, on Feb. 20.



MARRIED — Miss Barbara Mock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P Mock, Jr., 509 Sunset, was married to Mr. Robert N. Barbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob N. Barbour, 2501 South Kentucky, on Jan. 19 in Virginia Beach, Va. Mr. Barbour is serving in the United States Navy, stationed at Virginia Beach, where they are residing.



BETROTHED — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Buntrock, 1623 West Fifth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayla, to Mr. Dan Drengson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drengson, McCanna, N.C. Miss Buntrock is a senior at Smith Cotton High School. Mr. Drengson is attending the State School of Science at Wahpeton, N.D.

Allen, Speaker Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Allen, 1203 South Osage, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. Jack Speaker, son of Mrs. Minnie Speaker, and the late Mr. Neil Speaker, Route 1, Florence.

The wedding has been set for Feb. 18.

Review of Week's News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was one of those weeks when, in the words of Charles Dudley Warner, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

Much the same could be said for peace in Vietnam.

The weather put much of America's Eastern section into a snow-shrouded freeze, killing 87, closing schools, blocking streets and roads, grounding airliners and causing millions of dollars in business losses.

Frozen, too—from all surface indications—were any immediate hopes for a lasting truce with the Vietnam Communists. Everybody was talking about peace but there was no discernible advance toward a conference table.

In Red China, though, it was hot enough for almost everybody. That included Mao Tse-tung, his rivals in a confusing struggle for power, and Soviet citizens caught in Peking.

At the week's beginning, there were rumors that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., had received a peace feeler from Mai Van Bo, North Vietnam's chief representative in Paris, via the French Foreign Ministry. Returning to Washington, Kennedy denied that any such overture had been made.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk put the seal on that in a subsequent televised news conference during which he said: "We've been trying in every way known to us to invite and to engage in such talks. Unfortunately, I cannot report to you today any tangible forward movement in this direction."

The brief lunar new year truce in Vietnam went poorly. During the first three days there the promised cease-fire was marred by 267 shooting incidents. A U.S. spokesman complained that the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of the lull to make massive shipments of war materiel.

An official midweek report on U.S. losses said 117 Americans were killed in Vietnam, 920 wounded and 11 missing or captured in a seven-day period. That raised the over-all number of U.S. dead to 7,246 and the number of wounded to 41,719.

In turbulent Red China, Japanese reports said the Red Chinese army has seized all domestic civil airports and aviation institutes. In the internal struggle, Maoists complained that "black reactionaries following the capitalist road" were in power in the southwest provinces of Yunnan, Szechwan and Kwangsi and soldiers were beating up Mao followers in Inner Mongolia, Tsinan, capital of Shantung, an eastern province, was said to be held by Mao's foes.

Anti - Soviet demonstrations continued in Peking, where the embassy of the U.S.S.R. had been under siege by Maoist demonstrators for more than two weeks. A party of 97 Soviet diplomats, wives and children told of being terrorized for more than six hours before their plane was freed to leave for Moscow.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin insisted that there was no prospect of a war between his country and the Red Chinese. Visiting in London, Kosygin told a television audience Moscow had no intention of even initiating a break in diplomatic relations.

Moscow did, however, weigh in with a sharp note to Peking which said that the besieging of the Soviet Embassy "arouses legitimate indignation in the Soviet Union and, indeed, throughout the world." The note complained further that Peking is hampering the movement of Soviet aid to North Vietnam by way of Red Chinese territory.

At week's end, Red China disclosed that it had arrested two men charged with stealing atomic secrets. Peking did not say what country they were supposed to have spied for, but China-watchers in Tokyo speculated that the incident might be made an excuse for fresh anti-Soviet fury.

In New York, meanwhile, visiting West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt said his government is willing to sign a treaty relinquishing the right to touch off nuclear explosions of any kind. This would bar nuclear tests on West German soil for peaceful purposes. Bonn already is pledged to foreswear the manufacture of atomic arms.

President Johnson asked the new U.S. Congress for $3.1 billion in foreign aid funds, the smallest requested appropriation for foreign assistance in 20 years.

His proposed outlay would include $2.5 billion for economic help and $596 million in military arms for some 70 nations.

Adam Clayton Powell Jr. declined to answer questions before a special House committee considering his fitness to retain his seat. Powell, who represents New York's predominantly Negro Harlem district, already had been stripped of his chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee.

The special committee said it would try to subpoena Corrine Huff, Powell's 25-year-old, companion-secretary, and his third and present wife, Yvette Flores Powell, for testimony Tuesday on charges that the congressman misused committee funds.

In Little Rock, Ark., once a citadel of school segregation, William Harry Fowler, 44, a Negro, was appointed assistant superintendent for personnel by the Board of Education. The job involves the hiring and assigning of teachers in the public school system.

A flash fire in a penthouse restaurant took 25 lives in Montgomery, Ala.

Colombia was rocked by a severe earthquake which killed at least 78, injured more than 300 and left many communities in ruins.

The roof of the St. Rose of Lima church in Baltimore, Md., collapsed under the weight of heavy snow, dumping tons of debris on 100 worshipers, including many children. All survived, although 48 were injured.

Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, was stoned by hecklers during an election campaign rally in Bhubaneswar and suffered a broken nose.

Ernie Terrell fought Cassius Clay for the world heavyweight boxing championship in Houston, Tex., lost a 15-round decision and wound up in a hospital with severe eye injuries.

Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the Treasury from 1934 to 1945, died in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., at 75.

Martine Carol, known as France's most-undraped film actress until Brigitte Bardot came along, died in Monte Carlo of an apparent heart attack. She was 46.

A.W. Hampys Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hampy, Cole Camp, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 29 with open house in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, Cole Camp. Their children, Mrs. Ervin Meyer and William D. Hampy, were hostess and host for the celebration.

Mrs. Hampy wore a green crepe dress with a yellow chrysanthemum corsage.

In the center of the gold-covered table, was a three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by yellow candles in crystal holders. The wedding cake and punch were served by Mrs. Milton Harms and Mrs. James Meyer, granddaughters of the couple. Coffee was served by Miss Karen Hampy, another granddaughter of the couple. The guest book was attended by Robert Hampy and James Meyer, grandsons.

Miss Lucile Siegel and Arthur Hampy were married Jan. 24, 1917 at the Lake Creek Methodist parsonage by the late Rev. W. C. Wagner.

They are the parents of three children, Herbert Hampy, Las Vegas, Nev., who was unable to attend, Mrs. Ervin (Evelyn) Meyer and William D. Hampy, both of Cole Camp. They also have 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampy have lived the greater part of their married lives in the Ionia and Cole Camp communities.

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Kay Kindle Honored At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Kay Kindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kindle, Ionia, was given Jan. 28 at the Jim Reed farm home, south of Green Ridge.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clifford Needy, Mrs. Earl Fiedler and Mrs. Jim Reed.

Gifts were displayed on a white over green lace covered table which was adorned with white bells and green streamers.

Cake and punch were served by the hostesses to the following guests; Miss Kindle, her mother, Mrs. Clark Kindle; Mrs Lloyd Street; Mrs W. F. Binder; Mrs. Thelma Carson; Mrs. Dennis Binder; Mrs. Leroy Ryan; Miss Shirley Ryan; Mrs. Clarence Mahin; Mrs. John Billings; Miss Janet Fiedler; Mrs. Emmett Ruffin; Mrs. Jack Blackwell; Mrs. Larry Auston.

Miss Kindle will become the bride of Mr. Lyle Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Street, Green Ridge, on Feb. 18.



Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbie Square Dance Club will dance in the Mall at the Thompson Hills Shopping Center. Caller, Herb Winebrenner. Hosts, Louise and Dick Bolken and Bernie and Henry Lamm. Refreshments, pot luck.

Alpha Eta Meets

Alpha Eta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, met Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. Dennis Hotchkiss, 1415 South Park, for their regular business meeting.

Programs were given by Mrs. Doug Witzgreuter and Misses Ellen Griffin and Phyllis Lively.

Plans were completed on the Valentine Dance held Feb. 10 at the American Legion Hall. It was decided to make Valentines to send to a nursing home in Sedalia.

The hostess served refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting.

The next meeting will be a social held Feb. 28.

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Sugar Bowl	14.50	11.60
Teapots or Ordinary Coffee Pots up to 9 cup capacity	24.95	19.95
Waiters—Trays, per square inch	13c	10½c

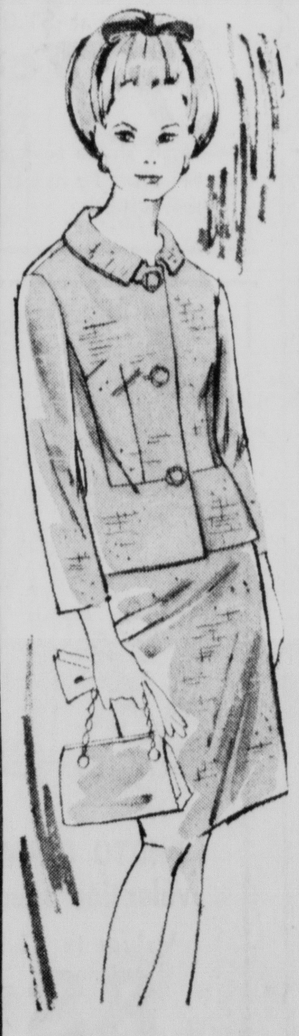
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IT'S
NATIONAL BEAUTY SALON WEEK
FEB. 12 - 18



Charity Work Done
Feb. 12-18

Rest homes will be visited by local hairdressers in Sedalia, Versailles, Knob Noster, Warrensburg and Clinton.

Other activities for the Sedalia Cosmetologists Association will be Sorority programs, the Seventeen Workshop at Flower's Department Store and grooming clinics in the grade schools.



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White Paper Prepared By Meany

WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Meany of the AFL-CIO is drafting a massive "white paper" of his own to hit back at United Automobile Workers chief Walter Reuther's 7,000-word attack on the giant labor federation.

But while the two co-founders of the 11-year-old AFL-CIO continued their war of words, it was learned today that United Steel Workers President I.W. Abel is trying to get them to talk peace.

Some labor leaders fear the rapidly escalating fight between Reuther and Meany might split labor's united front.

Reuther tore into the leadership of the federation Thursday in a lengthy letter to UAW locals. Descriptions today of the reply that Meany is readying ranged from "sizzling" to "icy cold."

Meany's statement will be made at the AFL-CIO Executive Council meeting starting Feb. 20 in Miami Beach.

Reuther's charge that Meany violates the AFL-CIO constitution at his pleasure, and Meany's forthcoming rebuttal, indicate little chance of a truce.

Most high officials in other labor unions, while refusing to be quoted by name or organization, said Reuther appears to have already made up his mind to pull his 1.4 million auto workers out of the 13.5 million-member federation.

"I think he (Reuther) will go and it's a shame, because it will hurt all of us," said a spokesman for one of the larger unions.

"We're terribly concerned," said an official of another major union. "We hope it doesn't become a shooting match."

The would-be peacemakers in the labor movement said they hoped the battle could center on the issues and not on "personalities," but the auto workers' long indictment of Meany's leadership of a "vegetating" AFL-CIO appeared to put Reuther at a point of no return.

"There is no road home. There is no way back," said one union spokesman of Reuther's attack on Meany.

A source close to Meany aides drafting the AFL-CIO chief's reply to Reuther said "they're going to pull the record on him."

This will include pointing out that Reuther, before he resigned as AFL-CIO vice president and other posts, had been head of the federation's economic and organizing committees, two of the areas in which the auto workers president sharply criticized AFL-CIO policies.



In Ranks With Area Servicemen

Army Specialist Fourth Class Kenneth L. Morlock, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Proffit, live on Route 1, Windsor, was assigned Jan. 25 to the 40th Ordnance Company 3d Ordnance Battalion in Long Binh, Vietnam.

Specialist Morlock entered the Army in March, 1964, and was previously stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

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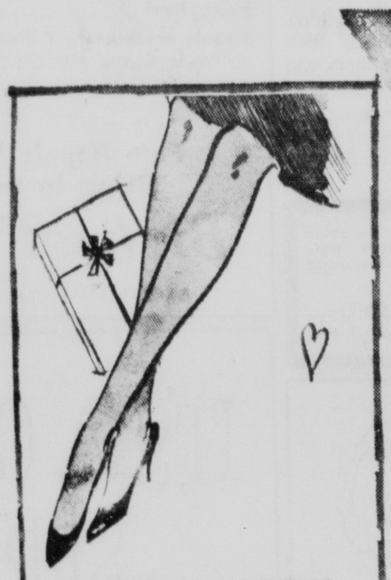
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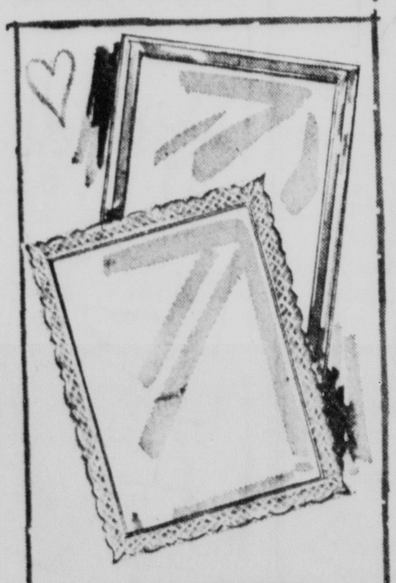


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Wakes you, lets you sleep a bit, wakes you again!

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compare at $4.98

Fingertip touch on top turns alarm off! White.

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INGRAHAM 'DUCHESS'

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High fashion design . . . lighted dial, repeat alarm.

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SPEEDSTER ART ARFONS came close to death on land last year when his Green Monster crashed while running at better than 600 miles per hour on the Bonneville Salt Flats. Now recovered, Arfons is out to break the water speed record held by the late Donald Campbell. Art will test his Green Monster Cyclops in April.

Ghosts Real In Malaysia

EDITOR'S NOTE—Night life is seldom dull in Malaysia, what with the "hairy monster," the "oily man," and the ghosts of soldiers moaning in pain. There are also goulish girl hitchhikers, ageless vampires and magic snake stones.

By MERVYN PEREIRA

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Ghosts, witches, demons and vampires and unmentionable things that stir in the night are all very real in Malaysia.

A routine chore for a policeman or a news reporter here is checking out the latest report of a visit from the nether world. This writer has investigated many.

For instance, a tipoff last September sparked an investigation of the abandoned Pakistani Embassy, a lonely old colonial-style building near a weed-grown Muslim cemetery.

The building was left empty in September of 1965 when Pakistan broke diplomatic relations with Malaysia, claiming this country sided with India in the brief war over Kashmir.

A bearded jaga (watchman) at the silent embassy beat his chest and swore that the building was haunted. "Every night I hear voices and sounds, like people suffering," he said.

The beturbaned Sikh asserted that the sounds were from ghosts of dead Indian soldiers who had come for revenge. And he said that the sounds of suffering from those slain in battle were most intense on the night of last Sept. 5—first anniversary of the war.

"The dead have wings," he intoned.

Last September was a good month for ghosts in these parts. An army sentry on duty in the jungles of southern Malaysia that month reported being scared half to death by "a black, hairy monster," with luminous eyes.

A game warden who led a search for this monster said he was convinced it was a creation of imagination.

But the "oily man" came from something more than an overactive imagination. He shed some blood.

Reports of this character, many of them no doubt inspired by hysteria, kept popping up both in Singapore and in Malaysian villages. Clad only in a sticks, torches, clubs and prakept bothering people, mostly young girls.

Complaints poured in from convents, schools, housewives and lovers in dark and lonely parks.

But just such an oily man was finally spotted by a number of people in one village and the inhabitants rushed out with sticks, torches, clubs and parangs — deadly, razor sharp three-foot-long knives.

One villager scored with a prang and the "oily man," screaming, badly wounded and bleeding profusely, disappeared into the jungle.

It is not unusual to see witch doctors here and this writer once stopped to observe one who was busily engaged in trying to sell a magic stone to a potential customer.

The stone, he claimed, was a living thing and he demonstrated by putting it on a table where it moved about, always in a srtaight line. The customer did buy it too, for $17 and left convinced that he would be lucky ever after.

"This stone," said the witch doctor, "was taken from the body of a live cobra." He didn't explain how the cobra was persuaded to give it up.

For about 75 cents he described how it was possible to see the numerous ghosts lurking about: "Smear tears from a dog or cow over your eyes. Or prick your finger and drop some blood at the foot of a newly harvested banana tree at night and you will be visited."

None of these suggestions were experimented with but, still, one sort of wonders what would happen.

Last November a girl was seized with fits while attending school in a village just outside Kuala Lumpur and told people she had been visited by a "tall, shrouded figure." In the next few days several other children were seized with similar attacks.

The principal closed the school and summoned the friendly old local witch doctor, who, for a fee, tackled the ghost. He was apparently successful for there have been no visits since.

Kuala Lumpur residents have one favorite ghost story. A young man was driving home early one morning and was stopped by a pretty girl who asked for a ride home. He noticed that she was shivering and draped his coat over her shoulders.

Upon reaching home the girl thanked her benefactor and told him to come by the next day and collect his coat. Thinking this was more than just a simple invitation to retrieve a coat, he did call the next day.

But an elderly couple in the house said no girl lived there and no coat had been left. The youth noticed a photograph of the girl he had befriended and pointed it out.

"That was our daughter," was the reply. "She was killed in a car accident when returning home from a party a year ago."

Curious, the young man visited the girl's grave—and there on the tombstone lay his coat.

Those who tell the tale swear it is true and name both the girl and the boy. But it has yet to be confirmed.

And there is the story of the Malaysian vampire, usually a very pretty young girl who never grows old. She leads a normal life and may even marry.

Witch doctors say there are more than 100 such pretty, young vampires in Malaysia. One claims he knows a vampire personally.

He says she is married to a shopkeeper and their marriage is a happy one. But the shopkeeper gets more uneasy all the time as he watches his bride of 50 years and notes that she seemingly hasn't grown a day older.

And, he wonders why goats in his flock grow weaker and weaker and eventually die from a disease as yet undiagnosed.

Stage 67 Produces Good Show

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1929 they were dancing the charleston and the stock market was moving up and up to the crash. In 1966 they were dancing the frug — and the stock market was going up and up until it started to wobble.

Lauren Bacall logically inquired in "The Light Fantastic" Thursday night on ABC, "Should I sell my stocks or stop dancing."

A bit later in the program, John Forsythe, playing a social historian, undertook to show that the early 1900s produced variations like the grizzly bear, the kangaroo and the kitchen sink, and we wound up in World War I. In the 1930s there was swing, which led to the lindy, the susy Q, the shag, pecking — and World War II. Today, the professor pointed out, what started as the frug has variations like the watusi, the freddie and the swim.

Miss Bacall wisely stopped the music at this point to protest that "you can use anything to prove anything."

And the "Stage 67" confection proved that almost any premise is acceptable if witty, ingenious and leads to entertainment. The bright musical lecture by Arthur Laurents demonstrated just about every dance fad from the minuet to the jerk, all amusingly.

Miss Bacall, in some stunning clothes, participated very professionally in a gamut of dances from the cha cha cha to the monkey, held her own exchanging quips with the urbane Forsythe. It was a pleasant hour.

Recommended weekend viewing:

Sunday — "Meet the Press," NBC, 12:30-1:30 p.m. EST, special interview with William Manchester, author of the controversial book on the Kennedy assassination; "The Wizard of Oz," CBS, 6-8, annual rerun of the film classic: Telephone Hour, NBC, 6:30-7:30, profile of the piano-playing Casadesus family, parents and son, including some parts of their three piano concerts.

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United Vietnam Hoped For

EDITOR'S NOTE — What is ahead for Vietnam, in the view of the Hanoi regime? The Associated Press, thus far refused permission to station a correspondent in North Vietnam, asked Wilfred Burchett, an Australian writer, to report the strategy of Hanoi and the Viet Cong as he had been able to discern it in his trips to Vietnam. Burchett has often been a Communist spokesman in Korea, Vietnam and Germany. This article, then, presents a Communist viewpoint and should be read in that light.

By WILFRED BURCHETT

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — How Hanoi and the Viet Cong view a future Vietnam which might emerge out of any negotiated settlement was revealed in a series of talks I recently had with top Vietnamese leaders of North Vietnam plus Liberation Front (Viet Cong) representatives in Hanoi and talks last August with the front's president, Nguyen Huu Tho, whom I met for the fourth time in his jungle headquarters in South Vietnam.

The general idea is that Vietnam as such must be an independent country without any foreign presence. Reunification is a long-range project realizable only in the far distant future, which Vietnamese leaders in the North and Liberation Front leaders in the South privately agree may be 10 or 20 years away.

Meantime, the North would remain a Socialist country and a member of the Socialist world but without military alliances or foreign military bases, militarily but politically neutral. The South would be non-Socialist and neutral militarily, politically and diplomatically.

The seeds for all this are provided for in North Vietnam's four-point plan enunciated by Premier Pham Van Dong in April 1965 and acceptance of which until very recently had been thought in Washington to be a precondition for talks.

But in Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh's replies to my questions, in which he said talks could start if bombings stopped, it was made clear that acceptance of the four points was not posed as a precondition, and far less was withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam made a prior condition, as seems to have been thought over a long period in Washington.

The formula used by Foreign Minister Trinh was that the "four-point stand and correct attitude the government of the democratic republic of Vietnam enjoy were sure of ever stronger approval and support from all peace — and justice — loving peoples and governments in the world."

That this is not being posed as a precondition is one of the most important of the clarifications in the foreign minister's statement.

But if Washington took a long, hard look at the four points, one top Vietnamese official said, it would find they entail important concessions compared to the Geneva agreements.

The latter provided reunification by 1956, with the assumption that the pro-Communist Vietminh would rule over the whole country. The four points, which neatly dovetail into the five- point plan of the National Liberation Front, were specifically formulated, according to the same official, to facilitate American disengagement, as while they contain nothing contrary to the Geneva agreements it makes an important concession on the indefinite postponement of reunification, halts the spread of communism south of the 17th parallel, and the North accepts certain restrictions on her sovereignty.

What type of regime could the North and the Liberation Front accept in the South. The Liberation Front considers it is in a strong enough position militarily and politically to have a "decisive place and voice" in any settlement of the southern half of the problem.

In fact, as the Front's President Nguyen Huu Tho told me last August, he envisages that a "broad coalition government of national union" could be formed which, while excluding personalities like Generals Nguyen Cao Ky and Nguyen Van Thieu, the present premier and president respectively, it would not exclude some members of their cabinet or others who served in previous Saigon governments far back, even including that of Diem.

Such a government must be irrevocably committed to an autonomous South Vietnam, independent and neutral. But explicit in the Liberation Front and the North's five and four points is that independence means withdrawal of all U.S. forces and the dismantling of bases.

The Front's leaders, including those of the Marxist Revolutionary party, insist that although they could carry out the distribution of land — this has already been done in areas administered by the Front — they do not intend the collectivation of land or the socialization of industry and commerce, will accept aid from the West and East, protect existing foreign interests, and would accept foreign investments to help rebuild and develop the country when this did not infringe national sovereignty.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Nhan Dan (The People) — which is North Vietnam's Pravda — commenting on the foreign minister's statement on the possibilities of talks, seven times mentioned the term "peace and independence" as defining the Vietnamese main aims, but not a single mention of socialism.

This fact is noted by foreign diplomats in Hanoi. This certainly does not imply any intention of abandoning socialism in the North, but does mean that the emphasis is on national aims, which do not foresee a Socialist regime for the South, and "socialism for the North, democracy in the South" was the title of speech by Le Duan, secretary of the North's Communist party, early in January.

A few months ago a bureau of the National Liberation Front was established in Hanoi — housed in the repainted, refurbished former American consulate.

Unlike other diplomatic missions it is not accredited to the government of the democratic republic of Vietnam, but in careful political distinctions is called the "representation of the National Front for the liberation of South Vietnam in North Vietnam."

The desired implication of this, as carefully explained by gray- haired NFL central committee member Nguyen Van Tien, who has the "representation," is that it is a "concrete image of reunification" with the clear implication of South and North enjoying equal status.

When I asked if there was not a contradiction between the North's stated aims of "defending the North, liberating the South and reunifying the country," the Front's program of independence and neutrality, and his own statement that reunification is nearing, he said "No" and then gave the clearest exposition of how the North and South — as represented by the Liberation Front — viewed the future of North and South relations if the war ended and the Front was the dominant element of a government in the South.

His views are summed up as follows:

North and South Vietnam remain autonomous in internal and foreign affairs. The North would remain Socialist and a member of the Socialist bloc. The South would be neutral, unallied to any blocs. Each would have its own foreign ministries and own diplomatic representatives abroad. The Front already has over a dozen de facto embassies abroad.

For regulating North-South relations, there would be a type of general assembly, presumably nominated by the respective parliaments to handle questions important to both zones such as trade, post and telegraphs, interzonal travel, including sports and cultural exchanges. The assembly in fact would have some resemblance to the inter-German council, an idea being toyed with by the West German Social Democrats as a means to handle current practical problems between East and West Germany.

The question of negotiations

(Continued on Page 7)



CAP AWARDS—Four people were honored in an awards ceremony at the Sedalia Civil Air Patrol buildings at the Municipal Airport Tuesday night. Capt. Otto Balke, Jr., commanding officer of the Sedalia Composite Squadron made the awards. Capt. John Woods, of the Marshall Composite Squadron, told the assembled group of plans for the Marshall group and commended the unit on progress being made. Top left, Janice Hogan, 704 East 11th, received the Goodard and Doolittle awards and a promotion to Staff Sergeant. Top right, Linda Kelly, 706 East Tenth, received the Goodard award and a promotion to Staff Sergant. Bottom left, Randy Turley, 810 South Harrison, becomes the youngst member of the squadron. Bottom right, Ralph Lindsey, 504 East 19th, receives the Lindberg award and a promotion to Technical Sergeant. The awards are for achievement in progressive study courses in the CAP program. (Democrat-Capital photo)

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An Expert Comments On Modern Parenthood

David R. Mace, well known family sociologist and marriage counselor, in an article entitled "Modern Parenthood's Radical About Face", Together Magazine, October '66, has put the task of parenthood in historical perspective and indicated the need for some new directions for today's parents.

Clay Modeler?

Formerly, Dr. Mace, indicated, child rearing was primarily seen as a breaking of the will, a forcing the child into submission. Susanne Wesley, mother of John and Charles Wesley said "In order to form the minds of children the first thing to be done is to conquer their will and bring them to an obedient temper. To inform the understanding is a work of time, and must, with children, proceed by slow degrees as they are able to bear it; but the subjecting of the will is a thing that must be done at once, and the sooner the better."

This mother of nearly a score of children, many of them successful, and a credit to their times, was saying that a child must be reduced to complete submission, then subjected to indoctrination. The child is conquered—then told what to believe, up to the limit of what he can endure. Sounds uncomfortably like brainwashing tactics, comments Dr. Mace.

We are not here criticizing Mrs. Wesley. She loved her brood, and no doubt carried out her stern task with compassion and mercy. But it was based on a false concept of the nature of the child. A child was a lump of clay. Parenthood was seen as modeling that clay. The lump of raw material was pummeled into a well-behaved adult. It was fatal to let him go his way to exercise his own will. A disobedient child had to be beaten into submission for his own good. Children of stubborn spirit who resisted this treatment were often disowned or cast out. Parents thought of them as evil, blamed heredity or talked about "bad seed." This was the traditional concept of child rearing says Dr. Mace.

Today, both changes in society and better understanding of the nature of a child has made it imperative that we adopt different concepts of child rearing. A child brought up today as Susanna Wesley raised her children would be a tragic misfit in our free and open culture. We believe today says Dr. Mace "that human society will function best, not when men and women are dominated by authority and hedged about by rigid rule, but when they are trusted with freedom and autonomy, given a sense of individual worth and dignity because they are children of God. We call this dream democracy.

This of course puts a grave responsibility on parents. Freedom and autonomy can easily be misused. If we depend on inner discipline rather than external controls, it is extremely important how the growing individual is being prepared for this kind of freedom. How he will respond to this kind of demand on his conscience becomes most important.

Or Plant Nurturer?

Fortunately we have modern concepts of what a child is like on our side. He is not a lump of clay but a person. In growing up he passes through an unfolding process of development. The modern parent sees himself not as a potter, but as a gardener weeding and watering the soil, letting the sun shine on the tiny plant, providing the right materials so that it can slowly, in its own way and in its own time, come to flower.

But this new way of child rearing has its problems. The switch to the new pattern is difficult. Most of us repeat with our children the same ways, the same words we experienced as children from our own parents. This we do in spite of what we might read or learn from study or reading. When the task is different old patterns won't work. So we try new methods, perhaps hesitantly, often without conviction. When they don't seem effective, we become emotional angry, unsure, anxious—and in desparation swing back to "inherited" paterns and pumand in desperation swing back to "inherited" patterns and pummel the clay. But that doesn't work so we become unsure and inconsistent.

The Challenge

Part of our trouble is that we don't really understand what the new kind of parenthood is all about. The old way is simple, direct, uncomplicated. The new way uncertain often we think that discipline is not part of the new way. But it is.

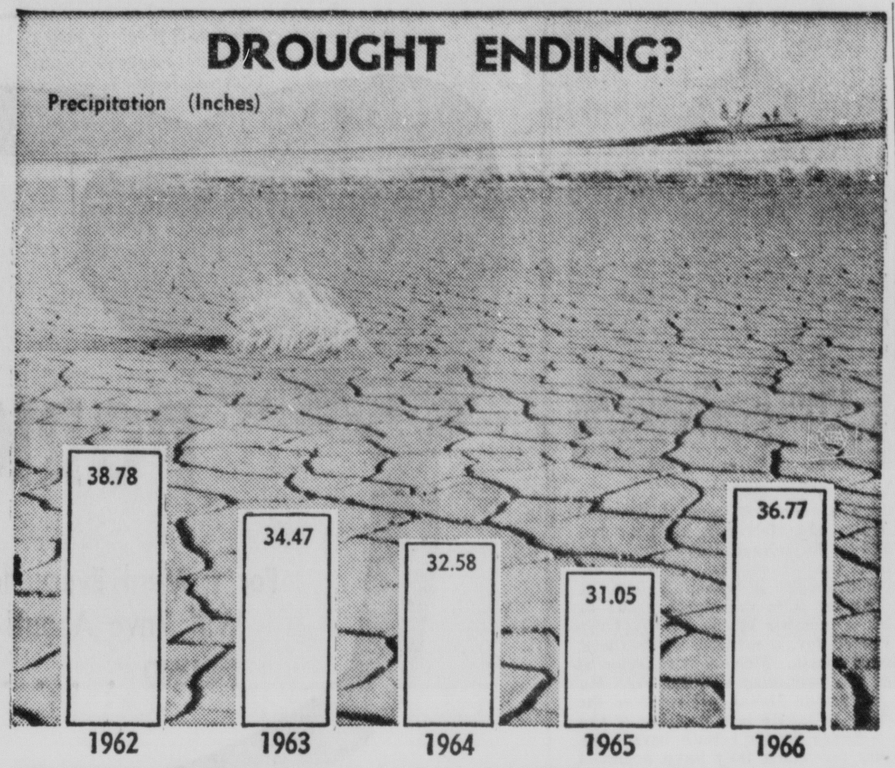
"Democracy, says Dr. Mace, "is not just letting people do what they like. Freedom is good; but it mustn't be allowed to be grossly disastrous if you are not yet able to match it with appropriate responsibility."

The task of parenthood is to develop self discipline by gradually reducing the external controls as the child matures, and is able to manage freedom of choice. Children want discipline—part of the task of parenthood is to get them to accept responsible freedom. Children don't want indulgent parents who surrender all authority. They feel cheated.

How is this different from Susanna Wesley? Radically so, says Dr. Mace. "My authority as a parent is not used to subdue and indoctrinate the child, but for the very opposite purpose—to support the child as he ventures to act and think for himself. The object is not to procure obedience but to establish self control."

It is important for the child, as well as the parent, to understand what is going on. We can't fall back on the old refuge of parental infallibility. We'll be right more often than the child, but we won't admit it. To suggest that occassionally admitting error is undermining our authority is nonsense. On the contrary, it is more apt to indicate sincerity, and helps to develop trust at those times when there is no alternative to laying down the law.

The new parenthood is exciting and challenging. It opens up communication possibilities that can be most rewarding. It recognized that we live in a complex and bewildering world. No other challenge today is more significant to the further development of our democracy.



The U.S. Weather Bureau has some good news for the drought-ridden Northeast. The area received more precipitation, rain and the water equivalent of snowfall, during 1966 than in any of the preceding three years. But the total was still eight inches short of normal and the bureau says it is too early to predict an end of the drought which began when abnormally dry weather set in over New York and western New England in the fall of 1961.

World News Capsules

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — A rainmaking plane stood by today as bush and forest fires still threatened settlements near Hobart and weathermen warned of possible new peril early next week.

The Weather Bureau forecast continuing dry conditions and freshening winds. But a government research team was waiting with a plane at Hobart Airport for clouds that might be seeded to produce rain.

Forty-one persons were reported dead in Tasmania's worst bush and forest fires. Officials said the list might go to 60 over the weekend. At least 500 persons suffered eye damage in the fires.

With some 700 houses destroyed, relief centers were besieged by about 3,000 homeless persons. Government officials announced a crash program of housebuilding and repair.

Rifle squads were organized to kill thousands of maimed animals. Veterinarians said they had shot hundreds of injured cattle and sheep.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP) — Moby Joe, the friendly, famished, frustrated pet whale of the Newfoundland government for two weeks, lay dead and dangerous today on the surface of a salt water pond on the south coast of Newfoundland.

Doctors have decided that the 80-ton finback whale died last Monday of septicemia, blood poisoning caused by massive infection of wounds inflicted Jan. 21-22 when a few of the 1,600 residents of the nearby village of Burgeo blasted away at the helpless creature with rifles.

Doctors warned that anyone who tried to cut up the carcass might contract septicemia. They said there were no available antibiotics to cure the infection.

The whale may be towed out to sea and sunk by naval gunfire.

United

(Continued from Page 6)

between Hanoi and the Ky government in Saigon is seen as an impossibility. The latter is considered as representing no national interests or any sections of the population and would die a natural death the moment serious negotiations started.

It is assumed Ky and a handful of his top supporters would make suitable dispositions, as so many of their predecessors did, for a comfortable exile. But it is also considered that national reconciliation is entirely possible with personalities and groups less engaged, if they are prepared to take a clear stand on the question of complete national independence. On that belief everyone is adamant. Ho Chi Minh told a group, including myself, "The United States is offering us the choice of colonial slavery or victory. Obviously we fight till the end."

Another personality, in replying to a question whether North Vietnam is prepared to offer anything in exchange for an American withdrawal, shrugged his shoulders, laughed and said: "What do they want?

"Do they want us to invite into the north 400,000 Chinese, 40,200 North Koreans and a few thousand Cubans and then propose their withdrawal as a counterpart for withdrawal of the United States and her allies from the South? Is that what they are after?"

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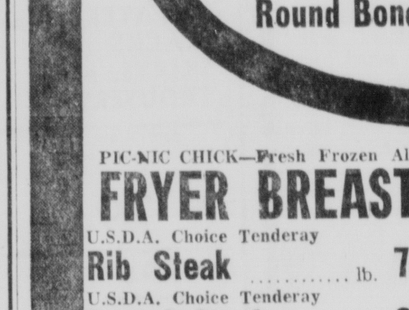


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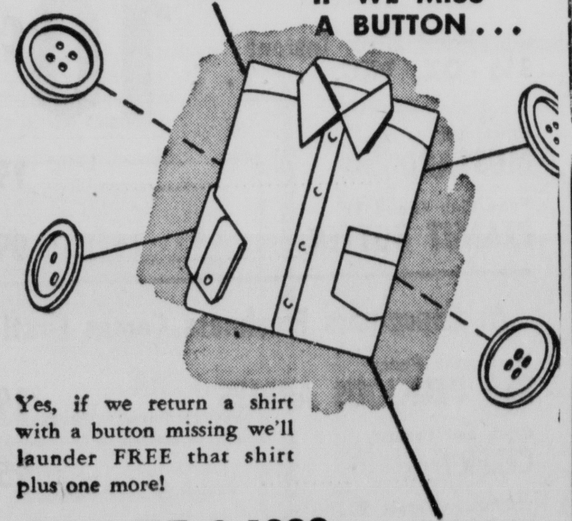
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Archie Moore In A Tough Fight Against Delinquency

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — Arch Moore, the ageless mongoose of boxing, is in the fight of his life at 53.

The former world light heavyweight champion, recently elevated to boxing's Hall of Fame after a 28-year ring career of more than 200 fights, is going all out against juvenile delinquency.

In Vallejo, his ABC Club — Any Boy Can — cut vandalism losses at a real estate development from $7,000 a month to virtually the vanishing point, in a year's time.

The formula for the club's success is simple: Teach a boy self-defense. Give him identity and dignity. Make morality and spiritual zeal as much a part of his everyday life as three square meals.

"But this is just a pilot program," enthuses the big man who is known to his 100 club members as "Instructor Moore."

"I'd like to get it into New York City. I read where they spent $400,000 there just for trap devices to catch vandals going in and out of school property. Vandalism is costing them $5 million a year in school property.

"I feel a real boys's program such as we have going here in Vallejo could cut that down to a few hundred thousand dollars in six or seven months."

Back in August 1965, while Negroes were rioting in the Watts area of Los Angeles, Moore got a call at his San Diego home from a real estate friend, Ed Rivers. Rivers figured Moore's name, plus a picnic and a Dixieland band, would be good enough to sell 100 homes in a single day in a Vallejo development.

A crowd of 8,500 turned out, but only 40 houses were sold. Another 350 remained vacant.

Moore wanted to know why. He soon found out. Negro boys were throwing rocks through windows, ripping out toilets, stealing anything they could pry loose.

Moore got a punching bag and set it up in a makeshift gymnasium. A little boy watched him punching and said, "I can do that."

"Come back with 10 more boys and we'll see," Moore told him

Thirty showed up, some only 8 years old, others up to 15. The ABC Club was on the way.

Vandalism dropped. Sales increased until only 40 houses were left.

The development firm was so impressed it hired Moore and built an outdoor gym as part of an investment of $25,000 a year.

"How do you give a youngster dignity?" asks Moore and answers: "By teaching him respect for others' rights for their property."

One hour a day, five days a week, Moore's ABC boys meet for rigorous mental and physical drills. When they recite the pledge to the flag, the sound made by smartly slapping their saluting arms across their hearts almost jars your eardrums.

There is gusto in their cadenced shout of don'ts — don't lie, cheat, steal, smoke, drink or gamble. And in their do's — go to school, get a high school diploma, go to college, go to church, be a good citizen, be a good American.

Several, such as 10-year-old O'Neal Claborne, can not only recite the Ten Commandments in public but the entire 20th Chapter of Exodus.

Many have finished eight weeks of classes and then become junior instructors. Moore, with a business date in Philadelphia or New York has no compunction about leaving. His chief junior instructor, 13-year-old Dwight Calloway, can handle the job.

Outside on Sage Street the sign reads: "ABC. Basic Moral and Physical School. Boys 8 to 15."

Inside, neatly dressed, quiet, composed, they come forward one at a time for introductions. A boy's natural inclination is to glance away.

"Look him in the eye," Moore implores, "and introduce your self."

"I'm student Curtis Pope," the 9-year-old boy says softly.

"Talk out," Moore urges, "and look straight ahead."

Moore focuses his attention on a freckle-faced white boy, brought to the club from three miles away by his enthusiastic mother.

"What is this I hear you have been doing?" Moore asks. "You know I hear things. I can hear here in San Diego or out in Philadelphia or New York. Now tell me."

Slowly shaking his head, the boy says: "Instructor Moore, I'm trying to think but I can't remember."

Then a moment later: "Well, I did get into an argument."

"And you got into a fight?" Moore suggests.

"No, Instructor Moore, I didn't fight; I just argued."

"Are you telling me the truth?"

"Yes, Instructor Moore."

"And you know what happens when you lie?"

"Yes, Instructor Moore, you get kicked out of the club."

"And it's the truth you didn't fight."

"Yes, Instructor Moore."

"Then I believe you," says Moore, grinning. A great sigh of relief visibly shakes the body of the freckle-faced youngsters.

Moore's project takes him away from his wife and five children, to whom he is devoted, but he talks more enthusiasticly about the ABC Club than he ever did about any of his some 140 knockouts in the ring.

He has his own way of assessing: "It's all just beautiful."



EAGLE SCOUTS—Paul Gene Klover, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Klover, 2505 Wing, and Melvin J. McNeal, Jr., right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. McNeal, 1500 South Park, received the Eagle Scout ranks, the highest rank they can obtain, at the Court of Honor held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5, at the First Christian Church. Klover is in the eighth grade at Smith-Cotton High School, is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, was a Safety Patrol Boy, a member of the Boys Club, and active in all forms of sports. McNeal is a senior at Smith-Cotton, and his hobbies are swimming and hunting. He was awarded the NRA Pro Marksman Medal and received the God and Country Award in May 1963. He is a member of the First Christian Church and a junior deacon. Both boys have been in all phases of Scouting for which they have achieved merit badges.

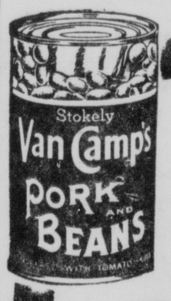
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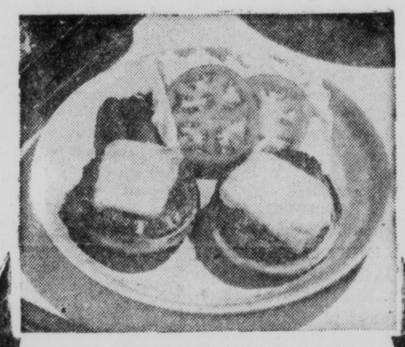
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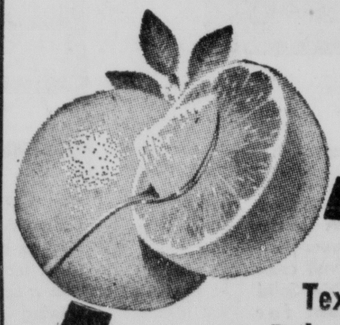


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BPW Hear Talk On Americanism

Americanism Week, Feb. 12-22, and its importance to the citizens of this country, was stressed Thursday evening, Feb. 2, by Mrs. Elva Lewis at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held at Bothwell Hotel.

Mrs. Lewis pointed out that this period which falls between the birthdays of two great American presidents, is a time to think of what this country and its freedoms mean to each of its citizens.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Helen Giokaris, president, with invocation by Miss Emilie Brunjes. Pep singing was led by Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston with Mrs. Shirley Cooper as accompanist.

The program for the evening was presented by the members of the membership committee with Miss Sue Heckart, chairman, presiding. To familarize the many new members taken in during the year and serve as a reminder to the other members, questions concerning the organization which had been prepared by Miss Heckart were read by new members, Mrs. Betty Rose Thompson, Mrs. Gertrude Barton, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Shirley Cooper, and Mrs. Ann Hall.

The questions were answered by a panel consisting of Mrs. Frieda Nelson, charter member and a former president; Miss Helen Giokaris, president and Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, former president of the local club and president-elect of the State Federation.

This was followed by the explaining of the meaning of the symbols of the emblem with Mrs. Mary Kay Hunter as narrator. Mrs. Vivian Warren explained the flaming torch of wisdom, lighting the path of the Business Women of the future; Mrs. Gertrude Berlin, the winged wand of the herald, ushering in a new era of opportunity for women; Mrs. Jessie Goist, the open scroll of learning, recording their ideas and their faith; Miss Erna Ann McClure, the ship of commerce carrying the message of friendship to women of other lands; and Mrs. Mildred Bowman, Niki, the winged victory of Samothrace, emblem of womanhood triumphant. All of these held in a circle of love and cast in shining gold, and as the circle was explained Mrs. Hunter held a gold candle from which the green candles of the others, representing the symbols, were lighted.

Guests were presented by Miss Dorothy Keck as follows: Mrs. Ruth Campbell, guest of Mrs. Edna Wilson; Mrs. Juanita Teegarden, guest of Mrs. Martha Steele and Mrs. Markie Quinn, guest of Mrs. Nyra Price.

The special music was by a trumpet trio composed of David Duffield, Tim Fine and Victor Stuart.

Mrs. Gertrude Barton, who was sponsored by Mrs. Vivian Warren and Mrs. Mildred Bowman, was initiated into the club.

Miss Josephine Chipman, who accepted the plaque, top award for the Tree of Lights at the Salvation Army banquet recently, for the Business and Professional Women's Club, presented it to the president, Miss Helen Giokaris. Miss Chipman was chairman.

The tables were decorated in the patriotic theme with flower arrangements in red, white and blue, and pictures and silhouettes of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Stickers Available

Crime alert literature and stickers for telephones with the police station number are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Gary Cooper, executive-manger of the Chamber, stated he wanted to express the appreciation of the Chamber to the Optimist Noonday Club for its endeavors in behalf of the program and for sponsoring it.

Hold February Meet

The Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge met in regular session on Monday evening, Feb. 6 at the lodge hall with Miss Nola Barrow, Noble Grand, presiding.

Preceding the lodge session, the Rebekah Charter was draped in memory of Walter Carpenter, a deceased member. Those taking part in the memorial service were: Miss Nola Barrow, Mrs. Alvin Hows, Mrs. Albert Upton, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. J. C. Morgan and Mrs. Floyd Egbert was pianist and soloist.

Mrs. George Upton was elected delegate to the Rebekah Assembly of Missouri. Mrs. Grace Hudson, Warrensburg, was elected alternate. They will represent the 49th District of Rebekah Lodges.

The date of the annual pancake supper was set for Saturday evening, Feb. 25 at the Green Ridge School lunchroom. A general committee was appointed, Mrs. George Upton, Mrs. J. M. Palmer and Mrs. Bennie Clevenger.

A Valentine skit was presented under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Brown. Those taking part were Mrs. Maude Ward, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. Albert Upton, Mrs. J. M. Palmer and Miss Alice Upton. Mrs. Floyd Egbert sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert served refreshments to the group at the conclusion of the meeting.



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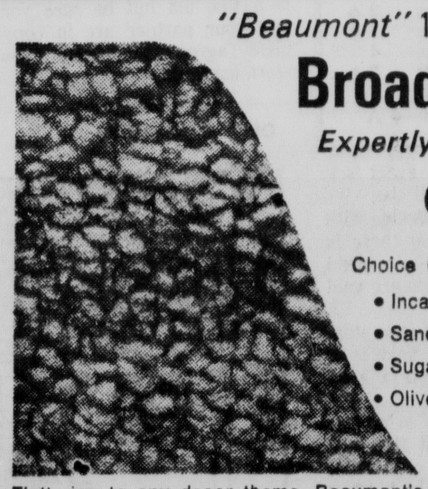
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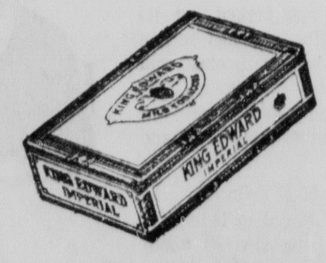
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EDITORIALS

Lincoln for Our Time . . .

Out of a nation's natural need for heroes, the drama of a civil war and the tragedy of an assassin's bullet has grown the Lincoln legend.

As legends usually go, it is based on fact and compounded by numerous fictions.

Big, gentle, humble, jocular Abe Lincoln. "Honest Abe" as he was known even to his contemporaries. From log cabin to White House — laying the groundwork for a great American tradition. Country bumpkin makes good.

Lincoln himself probably would have snorted at many of the myths, for he had no illusions about himself. His former law partner, W. H. Herndon, related ". . . Lincoln's perceptions were slow, cold, clear and exact. Everything came to him in its precise shape and color. . . . "

Humble he was, and honest, but not a simple country boy whom fate thrust unexpectedly into the spotlight. Once, after his election, Lincoln told a friend, "You know better than any man living that from my boyhood up my ambition was to be president."

His private secretary, John Hay, acknowledged that some cabinet members found insufferable Lincoln's "intellectual arrogance."

The misconceptions are not the fault of the man himself, but of the perpetuators of the legend. And there was much to perpetuate it — his modest background, his eloquent words, proven compassion, powerful, towering build and, above all, his unquestioned integrity.

But it does him no justice to claim he was flawless. By making him larger than life we suggest that his virtues are beyond our own reach. By deifying the image we ignore the man and what he has to say to us:

About ambition and perseverance, such as Lincoln showed in coming back from debt and political defeat.

About strength of conviction, that brought preservation of the Union at heavy personal cost.

And is compassion such as Lincoln showed in calling for leniency toward former enemies not also for us and our times?

This, then, is the message. This we should remember, not a simple folk hero.

It is not a collection of folk tales that Lincoln left us, but a legacy of truth and character, basic attributes without which America could not sustain itself.

During the period of Lincoln's and Washington's birthday anniversaries, the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's club is directing the public's attention to "Americanism." All of us now can begin by individual dedication to the traits of truth and character — principles inherent in these two great Americans.

...that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.



Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Pettis County Court has obtained use of three plots of ground which, in addition to the ground west of the ball diamonds at Liberty Park, will be used for gardens under a WPA project. The food thus grown will be canned or dried and used for WPA school lunch projects.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Clyde and Ray Heynen of the Heynen Monument Co., returned from St. Louis where they attended a meeting of Memorial Craftsmen of Missouri. At the election of officers Clyde Heynen was chosen president.

Check Fraudulence

The chief postal inspector for the Post Office Department says that the number of fraudulent correspondence schools has increased 300 per cent in the last three years. The department is investigating 102 schools as compared with 26 three years ago.

This is how the fraudulence works: The schools run want ads in newspapers, using job opportunities as a come-on. When a person answers the ad, he is told of the need for further training and given a hard sell for the correspondence school. The school covers a wide range of subjects but seems to concentrate on practical nursing or training for Civil Service jobs.

The Post Office Department recommends two authoritative sources to anyone wanting to enroll in a correspondence course. They are: The National Home Study Council, under the Office of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D. C., which has 91 schools on its accredited list; and the National University Extension Association, which represents 62 accredited non-profit universities and colleges that offer correspondence courses. Other checks can be made through local Better Business Bureaus, Chambers of Commerce or local State Department of Education.

Prospective correspondence students are also advised by the Post Office Department not to sign any contracts until the agency has been investigated. A fraudulent agency may collect the tuition and the student may discover that none of the courses are worth anything. The warnings are wise and the Post Office Department is to be congratulated on its inspection of fraudulence through the mail.

Guest Editorials

NEW YORK TIMES: **No Travel Tax.**— Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has made it plain in recent days that he is unsympathetic to a head tax on Americans traveling abroad and to other attempts to discourage foreign travel. His position is sound and deserves support.

It is true that if all Americans stayed at home the balance of payments deficit would disappear. But measures to discourage the movement of persons are as isolationist and backward as are tariffs on the movement of goods. A slow but positive approach is to encourage more Europeans to travel in this country, which the Government and the travel industry are now doing.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

King Has Chance to Stabilize Arabs

Victory or Defeat?

In looking back on history, just 10 years ago, on December 31, 1957, Drew Pearson wrote from North Africa: "President Eisenhower accepted a peace in Korea. It was hailed in the USA as a great victory, but actually it was a humiliating compromise. It permitted Communist troops to transfer from Korea to Indo-china, following which most of that area was lost to the free world.

"Today John Foster Dulles finds himself negotiating from weakness."

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — A young King with a unique opportunity is visiting in Washington this week. He is King Hassan II, reigning Monarch of Morocco, and his opportunity is to being peace and better understanding to the North African Arab world.

King Hassan is an old friend of the United States. He has cruised on the airplane carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has watched the Harlem Globetrotters play basketball. I last saw him in Casablanca, on a trip to entertain American troops at which time I interviewed his late father, one of the most revered Monarchs in Africa.

It was his father, then Sultan Mohammed, who met with President Roosevelt during the famous Casablanca conference between Roosevelt and Churchill in 1943. The Sultan was then a powerless puppet of the French, but Roosevelt invited him to lunch, encouraged the general idea of self-government, and arranged to have 100 young Moroccans study in the United States at the end of the war to train them to run their own country.

That really began the independence of Morocco. It also began the beneficent rule of King Mohammed V, who became a great influence for peace.

Unfortunately, since his death, near-war has developed between Morocco and its neighbor, Algeria, with Moroccan troops at one time invading Algerian soil. At stake is not only national prestige but the vast irion and other mineral deposits in the Southern Sahara where the boundary between the countries is not well defined.

Goldwater of Morocco

Accompanying King Hassan on his trip is Allal El Fassi Bey, sometimes called the Barry Goldwater of Morocco, leader of the Independence party, who wants Morocco to annex vast inland areas ranging from Niger to Libya to Mauritania. Arab wisecracks in the market place have it that he will not claim South Africa, Cyprus or the Virgin Islands.

The fact that this extreme Nationalist is coming to the United States has aroused African uneasiness about King Hassan's trip. Unfortunately also, the Pentagon has been building up Morocacan arms and jet fighter strength. This in turn has led to the import of more Russian Migs into Algeria.

Algeria, meanwhile, has kicked out its extreme leftist, Ben Bella, and has settled down to a moderate course with close and friendly ties with France. Its leaders have tried to help bring about contacts between the Vietnam National Liberation front and the United States.

Unquestionably President Johnson, who knows the great job FDR did in launching Morocco, will talk to King Hassan about stabilizing its relations with Algeria. Johnson is working with the Russians on curtailing rival arms shipments to Africa and has proposed a joint U.S.-USSR administration of foreign aid.

Fights To Stay With Politicians

BOMBAY, India (AP) — V. K. Krishna Menon, the controversial leftist who stalked U.N. corridors for 10 years, is fighting a lonely campaign today to remain in the mainstream of Indian politics.

With the aid of a translator, he walks through the crowded electoral district of northeast Bombay—teeming with industrial workers, businessmen and some farmers—urging the residents to return him to Parliament as an independent candidate Feb. 21.

Five years ago, when he ran for the same seat, he scored almost a 2-1 victory over J. B. Kripalani, a right-wing independent.

But then Menon had the strong personal backing of Jawaharlal Nehru; he was a candidate of the ruling Congress party; and, as defense minister, he was riding a wave of personal poularity following Indian seizure of Portugal's nearby enclave of Goa.

Slogans such as "Who opposes Nehru will meet his end in dust" and "For more Indian tanks and jets vote Menon" were common in 1962.

Today Menon, nearing 70, is campaigning with his back to the wall.

Nehru is gone—and so is Congress party support. A Bombay selections committee, led by the pro-American railways minister, S. K. Patil, rejected his bid for renomination. Menon, in anger, resigned from the party.

In addition, Menon still lives under the shadow of the disastrous showing Indian troops made against the Communist Chinese in the autumn of 1962. That cost him the Defense Ministry. A new book, "The Untold Story," by Lt. Gen. B. M. Kaul, one of the Indian generals in the fighting, has added fuel to the controversy with a charge that Nehru and Menon should share much of the blame for Indian losses.

Perhaps more significantly, Menon's old constituency has been reapportioned, the fiercely proud Maharashtrans, natives of southeastern Maharashtra State, now account for 320,000 of the 650,000 eligible voters.

Menon does not know their vernacular.

"Speak in Marathi," he is urged at rallies.

"Please, someone will translate my remarks as soon as I finish," he pleads in English.

Then a new set of shouts rings out: "Vote for Barve, reject Menon."

S.G. Barve, 52, a native of Maharashtra and a former member of the National Planning Commission, is he Congress party candidate.

"When I first heard I would have to oppose Menon, I thought it would be a tough race because some of the newspapers presented an image that indicated he had wide personal popularity," Barve says.

"But I am now convinced his popularity is totally bogus. Menon won in the past not because he was Menon but because the voters didn't want to let Nehru down."

The Flower

Her eyes, at last, are closed in peace
And from the grip, of pain she has release,
Courageously day by day she fought her fight
Even in misery clung to life so tight,
God gave her many fine things, this is true,
But He deprived her of so many, too,
The love of friends, of course, is very dear,
But when she died there were no loved ones near,
Truly, alone, for she had no blood kin
A sad plight for people to be in,
Throughout her struggle, long, she was so brave,
She always felt that others she might save,
By all the tests and surgery she went through
She felt the surgeons might learn something new;
With all her wordly goods she could not gain
The upperhand of illness and of pain,
Yet, as life slowed down mile by mile
She never lost her faith and her smile,
She never failed to answer every call,
Stretched forth her hand to help one and all,
The crippled child, those needing food and clothes,
How many hundreds she has helped nobody knows,
So quietly she gave that very few
Except the ones who benefited knew,
And now, at last, her fight for life is done
Surely her place in heaven has been won
For low a golden path she left behind
Of sharing what she had and being kind
Her work here below has been fulfilled
A foundation laid on which we now must build;
To save her life was not in man's power
From earth's garden God picked a choice flower.

Hazel N. Lang

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Well, we've got 'Dial-a-Prayer,' why not 'Dial-a-Policy'?"

Win At Bridge

How to Respond With Void Suit

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) 11
♠ J 7 4
♥ A Q J 6 2
♦ Void
♣ A Q 9 5 3

WEST
♠ 8 5
♥ 10 7 5 3
♦ A Q 10 6 4
♣ 7 2

EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ 9 8
♦ K 9 8 3 2
♣ J 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 6 3 2
♥ K 4
♦ J 7 5
♣ K 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	7 ♠
Pass.	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ A

Bridge is not an exact science and never will be. We point out in "Win at Bridge with Jacoby and Son" that there is disagreement on how to respond to Blackwood when you are void of a suit.

The Jacoby method is to start by deciding if your void is a good one. Just what is a good void, anyway.

A good void is one in an unbid suit or in a suit that has been bid by your opponents. Now take a look at the bidding hearts and clubs and spades has become the agreed trump suit. South bids four no-trumps and North is void of diamonds. It must be a good void. How can he show it

Our method is to show the number of aces but to bid six instead of five. Thus, North responds six hearts to the Blackwood four no-trump. South knows that North has two aces and is void of a suit and from the bidding South knows the void is in diamonds. South can bid seven spades and be certain of success provided the opening lead isn't ruffed by East.

It looks as if South took a chance when he bid four no-trump with those three diamonds. It wasn't much of a chance. North had opened the bidding with one heart, had gone to three clubs over two spades and then raised spades. South was prepared to gamble that North would not hold as many as two diamonds and would have gone to six spades if North had merely shown two aces.

A final word of caution. This is a fine bid but be sure you and your partner are in complete agreement before you start using it.

Catholics Launch Program To Help Filipino Farmers

MANILA (AP) — The average Filipino farmer earns less than $100 a year. This week the Roman Catholic Church launched a program designed to give him a better deal.

The Church won warm backing from the government, which fears a social eruption unless this country's grass-roots can yield a better standard of living.

Backed by the Vatican, which sent two Italian experts, the Church opened a national congress on rural development, which it hopes will lay down a blueprint for similar church-sponsored programs in other underdeveloped nations.

The congress, the first of its kind in Asia, is being attended by 600 clergy, farmers, fishermen, teachers and agricultural experts determined to grapple with rural problems.

The plan calls for the organization of cooperative farms, rural credit unions, subsidies, price supports and better marketing arrangements.

Led by Rufino Cardinal Santos, religious head of the only Catholic nation in Asia, the church plans to set up a social action secretariat in each diocese.

"A vast number of our people are hungering not only for our Lord's light but also for food and raiment," the cardinal said.

The cardinal saw it as the job of the Church, working with the government, to "assist the tillers of the land with the necessary technical competence, the artifacts of productive farming and a Christian education."

The Church's entry into the field of rural development marks a significant step in its role in the Philippines.

Catholicism came to the islands 400 years ago with the Spanish conquerors. The Church has confined itself largely to teaching and missionary work.

Frequently it has been equated with the rich and powerful landlords. A Filipino Jesuit, the Rev. Jaimie Bulatao, has said: "Filipinos regard priests with reverence simultaneous with feelings of distrust."

The reasons for the new interest in the plight of the masses are many, according to local Jesuits. One is the resurgence of the Huk Communist terrorist movement, which nearly toppled the government in a post-war civil conflict.

"Rural workers are more susceptible to political extremism because of the very low yields of the fields they work in," Cardinal Santos said recently.

President Ferdinand Marcos, whose own development programs have yet to gain momentum, sent a message to the congress warning that the hungry man is "an insidious threat" to democracy.

The imbalance of wealth in the Philippines was the basic cause of Communist subversion and the resurgence of the Huks, he said.

Any country in this position "is literally sitting on top of a social volcano that can erupt any day, even without the benefit of Communist proddings."

If this happened "no one" not even the American 7th Fleet," could do much to help, he observed.

The Ivory Coast

BY CYRENE DEAR

ABIDJAN, IVORY COAST — The Ivory Coast, an independent African Republic, balances its budget. Coming out even is part of its constitutional requirement. M. Koman Bedie, Minister of Finance, explained economy of the country and how it has been possible since 1960 not only to balance the budget but to have an excess. The usual taxes are levied on exports, property, rentals, income and sales, and foreign investments. Ivory Coast spends very little for defense and maintains a small army of only 3,000 men. The strong liberal minded president spends 25 per cent of his budget on education, and 7 per cent is spent for health in attempts to conquer prevalent childhood diseases which cause a high infant mortality rate.

There are about 60 different tribes in the country with their own languages, customs and religions. Among the 3,800,000 people, most of them adhere to their tribal faith which is called Animist, but in the cities there are many Muslims and Catholics. They have a one party government, and there is only one daily newspaper that is government controlled.

The Ivory Coast gained its independence in 1960. Abidjan, the capital, is located on a lagoon, which practically amounts to an island sea. In 1950 the Vridi Canal was completed and the port of Abidjan was opened to deep-draft vessels. It is obvious, from the time one gets off the airplane until one leaves, that this luxurious tropical capital city is full of enterprise.

Abidjan is clean with wide boulevards along the canal, luscious gardens and attractive homes with well kept grounds. However, the Ivory Coast people do not all live in ivory towers. There are some slum areas, but they are not as bad as those seen in Dakar. The houses are built of cement and most of them are one or two story dwellings. The President is anxious to keep the rural areas contented, and communities of 15,000 inhabitants have electricity and as many modern conveniences as possible.

The Ivory Coast is a stable, busy little country. This is largely because of the President of the Republic, Felix Houphouet-Borgny. They have no unemployment. Workers come down from Upper Volta to work in the city, although it is largely an agricultural country. Typical of newly developing areas, the chief problem is to diversify the products, and now the emphasis is on palm oil and other palm tree products. However, the main products are coffee and cocoa, and about 300,000 families are involved in the production of coffee and 200,000 in cocoa. The country also produces a hundred varieties of valuable lumber.

The American Colony is centered in Abidjan, but officials spend a great deal of time traveling in other areas. There are 75 Peace Corps volunteers in the Ivory Coast, and the American Cultural Center is a popular rendezvous for African youths. The United States Ambassadors to the West African nations are meeting in Tangiers, but their deputies have taken good care of our newspaper group.

The Ivoire Hotel, an International Hotel, is the last word in modern luxury. An olympic size pool is a great temptation in this humid tropical climate. The food is excellent and we, the members of the National Newspaper Association Study Mission, are sad to leave this delightful little country in West Africa.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



Antigua Gains Freedom From British Regulation

By KELLY SMITH

ANTIGUA, British West Indies (AP) — A picturesque, rough-hewn island best known to Americans as Jacqueline Kennedy's winter hideaway, becomes independent Feb. 27, ending three centuries of British rule.

At midnight that night, most of the 80,000 native Antiguans are expected to gather in the island's baseball park to raise their new brightly colored flag on a silver pole and set off fireworks.

In the bandstand will be a 6-foot-4 Antiguan named Vere C. Bird —"Our Bird" they call him — the premier-elect. As head of the world's 132nd independent nation, he faces as many problems as his island has views.

Antigua looks like an ink blot on the map of the Caribbean. It is a hilly island 300 miles southeast of Puerto Rico in the shoulder of the Lesser Antilles.

Columbus discovered Antigua in 1493, still searching his way to India. Wealthy English planters moved there from neighboring St. Kitts in 1632, and after a skirmish with French troops the British took over in 1667.

It's a postcard setting, nestled into an area about the size of Philadelphia. Volcanic mountains rise out of the sea. Pounding Atlantic surf has cut natural harbors into the cliffs. Coral reefs ring the island and the emerald-blue ocean washes golden beaches.

It is a natural refuge for wealthy Americans seeking privacy and landscape, people such as Mrs. John F. Kennedy. She stays at Mill Reef Club, an exclusive complex of some 50 wealthy families.

But an island can't eat a beautiful picture, and natives are openly skeptical that independence will make life easier. The sugar cane cutters, the taxi drivers, the street vendors claim only the "big shots" want independence. They fear taxes, confusion and rule of their own kind.

"We know of this fear," Bird said in an interview at his office. "These people have been subjects all their lives. For 300 years they've had a mo th er country. They had a measure of security. Like children, they're frightened. But are you going to run off because you're independent? No.

"I will tell them February 27 that we will live as we are accustomed to living — with sense and dignity."

As premier, Bird will be chairman of a seven-man Executive Council. The elected House of Delegates will have 14 members and the Senate 10. The Senate is appointed, seven on advice of the premier and three by the governor representing the queen. Britain will continue to handle foreign affairs and defense.

Antigua's next annual budget is expected to total $19.5 million in British West Indies currency.

One U.S. dollar equals about $1.70 in West Indies money. Bird expects about $11.5 million from taxes, and hopes for loans and grants-in-aid.

His plans are first to improve water services, to build reservoirs and wells, and a deep water harbor. Rain is the island's main source of water. Bird also wants to electrify the island. Some of the 40 villages do not have electricity.

He wants $3 million for an automatic telephone service. Telephones are scarce, and thoset hat work at all are primitive and difficult to use. The budget also includes $5 million for airport improvements.

"Antigua will be able to pay her own way," he insisted. "She won't have to go out and beg."

He blames doubt on the rival National and Democratic parties. Bird's party, the Antigua Labor party, has been in power since the islanders first had a say in their government 20 years ago.

All of that time, Bird has been chief minister, and leader of his party. Now in his 50s, he said he first thought of independence in his early 20s, before he had traveled to England, Canada, Africa and the United States, before he knew what constitutions were about.

Sugar cane is the main crop. Most of its is British owned. The United States has two missile tracking stations here and is building a third. Hotels are few but Bird hopes for more tourism.

"Since we have had elected representatives and a say in our government, we have shown more results in the last 20 years than we saw for 300 years of London rule," he said. "We have prepared well for this day of freedom."

The flag to be hoisted Feb. 27 is red, blue, white, black and yellow. It shows the sun coming out of a black sky, over the ocean and between two red mountains.

Bird sat down at his desk and drew a picture of the flag on a green notepad. "The white part there," he said. "That's for hope."

First Atomic Spy Case In Red China

TOKYO (AP) — The first atomic spy case in Red China — the newest and probably least advanced member of the five-nation nuclear club — was reported today. There was speculation in Tokyo that it would be used to whip up more public fury against the Soviet Union.

Quoting the "Revolutionary Workers' Daily," a newspaper loyal to Mao Tse-tung, the Peking correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said two armed men in the chemical industry ministry have been arrested on a charge of stealing atomic secrets.

One of them was identified as an official named Ting Tieh-sheng. The nature of the secrets was not specified. The paper said Security Minister Hsieh Fu-chih, an ally of Mao, was investigating to determine whether any of the information had gotten to a foreign country. The foreign country was not named.

The spy report came amid continuing daily anti-Soviet demonstrations in Peking and anti-Chinese demonstrations in Moscow.

The Soviet government today published the text of a protest note to the Chinese government implying that it was hindering the flow of Soviet aid to North Vietnam.

The note, delivered to the Chinese Embassy in Moscow Thursday, said restriction of Soviet personnel in Peking to the confines of their embassy prevented their exercising their normal functions such as those connected with "providing military and economic aid to the Vietnamese people which goes through China."

The note made no charge that the aid was not getting through, but in the past Soviet liaison officers in China had to press Chinese transport authorities continuously in order to push the shipments through. There have long been reports in Moscow of Chinese authorities delaying Soviet rail shipments to Hanoi, still a sizable portion of the aid program. Other aid goes by the slower sea route, avoiding Chinese interference.

The atomic spy case also came at a moment of apparent reorientation in Mao's campaign to regain control of the government and party machinery from President Liu Shao-chi, party general secretary Teng Hsiao-ping and their supporters.

Official Mao organs — the Peking People's Daily, the Liberation Army Daily, and the Kwangming Daily — told the faithful they could not hope to regain and consolidate power unless they join with Maoist sympathizers in official positions and in the army.

The papers said the Maoists who seized power in Manchuria's Heilungkiang Province did the correct thing in accepting the help and support of such men as the provincial party secretary who joined them after some soul searching.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Dial TA 6-1000.

4-H Club Notes

Striped College 4-H Club held a Valentine party Feb. 1, at the Striped College School with Brett Shirky elected king and Dee Ann Kasak, queen.

Games were led by Janice Heim.

Valentines were distributed and refreshments were served.

Demonstrations were given by Allison Fischer, Jimmie Hinkle, Tommy Iuchs, Karen Zahringer, and David Spies on First Aid bandages and how to use them.

Project reports were given by Sandra Sedgewick, knitting one and two and Tommy Iuchs on woodwork, one and two.

Roll call was answered with "One thing you should do for a victim of an accident."

There were 35 members present and nine visitors.

To Speak Feb. 14

James Newland, Pettis County medical adviser, will be the speaker at the meeting of the meeting of Ladies of the Moose Tuesday evening, Feb. 14.

Each month the Ladies of the Moose have a guest speaker to emphasize the theme of the month and February is hospital month.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

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69c
Reg. 89c Value
SQUIBB ASPIRIN
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39c
5 Grain
BON AMI DUST & WAX
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A FEATURE BUY!
Swift's Premium Small Size
Spareribs
Fresh Pork
lb. 49c
Highway PEACHES Limit 4 cans ..... 29-oz. can 19c

LOW LOW PRICES ON MEAT!
Bacon — Rodeo Thick or Thin Sliced — 1 3/4 lb. Pkg. $1.39
Smoked Picnics — Swift Premium Sliced — lb. 49c
Large Bologna — Sterling by the Piece — lb. 49c
Sausage — Swift's Premium Heat N' Serve — 8-oz. Pkg. 69c
Whiting — Captain's Choice Pan Ready — 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. 49c
Pork Liver — Fresh Sliced Serve Tonight — lb. 49c

LOW PRICES ON HOT BEVERAGES!
Nob Hill Coffee — All Grinds No Limit — lb. Bag 59c
Airway Coffee — No Limit Rich Aroma — lb. Bag 57c
Edward's Coffee — No Limit All Grinds — lb. Can 69c

LOW PRICES ON LAUNDRY SUPPLIES
Giant Detergent — White Magic — 49-oz. Box 59c
Cheer Detergent — 15c Off Label — 54-oz. Box 59c
Oxydol Detergent — 10c Off Label — 49-oz. Box 69c
Snowy Bleach — Gets Everything Brighter — 16-oz. Box 45c
Snowy Bleach — Try It Today — 26oz. Box 77c
Calgon — Water Conditioner — 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 71c
Spray Starch — Sta-Flo Save Now! — 22-oz. Can 76c

LOW LOW PRICES ON PET FOOD!
Hill's Horsemeat — With Gravy — 2 14-oz. Cans 57c
Hill's Beef — With Gravy Dog Food — 14-oz. Can 27c
Ken-L-Ration — Burger Style — 36-oz. Pkg. 93c
Ken-L-Ration — Burger Style — 18-oz. Pkg. 48c

LOW LOW PRICES ON CEREALS!
Cap'n Crunch — 11-oz. Box — WAS 49c NOW 45c
Post Bran Blakes — 16-oz. Box — WAS 39c NOW 38c
Cream of Wheat — 28-oz. Box — WAS 49c NOW 42c
Post Grape Nuts — 16-oz. Box — WAS 47c NOW 39c
Ralston Rice Chex — 9-oz. Box — WAS 39c NOW 33c

LOW LOW PRICES ON PET FOOD!
WAS NOW
Strongheart Dog Food 6 15-oz. Cans 69c — ea. 9c
Friskies Cat Food 2 6-oz. Cans 31c — 3 cans 41c
Purina Puppy Chow 2 lb. Pkg. 57c — 53c
Gainesburgers 36-oz. Pkg. 95c — 93c
Purina Dog Chow 25 lb. Bag $3.39 — $3.13
Purina Dog Chow 5 lb. Bag 83c — 78c
Milk Bone Dog Biscuits 22-oz. Pkg. 43c — 38c
Vets Dog Food 3 15-oz. Cans 29c — ea. 9c
Friskies Dog Food 2 15-oz. Cans 31c — 2 for 27c
Nine Lives Cat Food 12-oz. Can 29c — 26c
Purina Dog Food 10 lb. Bag $1.54 — $1.37
Hills Frozen Horsemeat 12-oz. Pkg. 35c — 31c

SPECIAL TODAY!
Bel-air Flash Frozen
Straw-Berries
4 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

LOW PRICES ON LAUNDRY SUPPLIES
WAS NOW
Tide Detergent 49-oz. Box — 87c — 78c
Fab Detergent 49-oz. Box — 87c — 79c
Bold Detergent 49-oz. Box — 87c — 78c
Oxydol Detergent 5 lb. Box — $1.47 — $1.35
Ajax Detergent 84-oz. Box — $1.43 — $1.33
Rinso Detergent 92-oz. Box — $1.43 — $1.32
Cascade Detergent Q. Box — 79c — 75c

LOW PRICES ON SAFEWAY PRODUCE
RED POTATOES 20-Lb. Bag 98c

SAFEWAY LOW LOW PRICES
WAS NOW
Dole Pineapple Juice 46-oz. Can — 39c — 36c
Sunsweet Prune Juice 32-oz. Btl. — 49c — 42c
Town Hous Apricots 16-oz. Can — 29c — 25c
Highway Pears 29-oz. Can — 45c — 3 for $1*
Frakns Kraut 2 16-oz. Cans — 37c ea. — 16c
Larsen's Veg All 2 16-oz. Cans — 43c ea. — 19c

SAFEWAY LOW LOW PRICES
WAS NOW
Armour's Treet 12-oz. Can — 63c — 54c
Hormel's Spam 12-oz. Can — 63c — 55c
Jell-O Inst. Pudding 3 4-oz. Pkgs. — 41c ea. — 13c
Glad Wrap 100-ft. Roll — 33c — 28c
Kraft Salad Oil Qt. — 73c — 65c
Kraft Cream Cheese 2 Pkgs. — 35c 2 oz. — 33c

SAFEWAY LOW LOW PRICES
Whipping Cream — Lucerne Fresh — 1/2 Pt. Ctn. 33c
Bisquick — For All Your Baking Needs — 40-oz. Pkg. 49c
Canned Tuna — Tempest Grated — 4 6-oz. Cans $1.00
Deviled Ham — Underwood Stock-Up — 4 1/2-oz. Can 43c
Deviled Ham — Underwood — 2 2 1/4-oz. cans 45c
Glad Bags — Seal Freshness and Flavor in — 75-Ct. Pkg. 33c
Glad Bags — So Handy to Have — 150-Ct. Pkg. 55c

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10-oz. 29c

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JANUARY, 1967
Wm. (Bill) Anthony Ranks No. 1

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Mr. Anthony competes with 16 other agents in the 11 counties making up the Sedalia District.
CALL DI 7-5207 or TA 7-0122
Local agent Wm. (Bill) Anthony has been chosen as AGENT OF THE MONTH in the Sedalia District. R. W. Evans, District Manager, announces that this selection is based on total produtcion of the five companies making up Farmers Insurance Group, along with the fast, efficient claims service to policy holders.
Bill cordially invites the people in this area to check and compare all types of insurance with him before renewing their present policies.
1911 West Broadway

Black Market Busy

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The downtown black market, driven off the streets with great show last year, is back in full swing — riding the crest of buying for the lunar New Year holiday.

Hundreds of rickety stalls — many rigged wiht GI rain ponchos for shelter — crowd the main boulevards from which the open air market was expelled by the Vietnamese police in mid-November.

The Vietnamese police have issued public warnings. But U.S. officials say they do not expect the police to act until after the Tet New Year celebration, biggest on the Vietnamese calendar, beginning Thursday.

The stalls are stacked with clothing, some of it olive drab, with canned foods, radios, cigarette lighters, liquor, batteries, medical supplies, blankets and thousands of other items.

American military officials say that many of the items on the black market actually are clever copies of American goods or were stolen many months ago, before tight controls were applied.

However, the Saigon Chamber of Commerce said it had conducted a study and found that stolen American beer was flooding the open markets in Saigon and other major cities.

The chamber study estimates that about one million cans a month are sold on the black market.

The chamber and other business groups protest that damage is done to legitimate commerce by the sale of black market goods at lower prices.

Much of the goods on the stalls obviously is not military in origin, but apparently came out of the $455 million in U.S.-financed commodities pumped into the Vietnamese economy last year.

Officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development stick to a claim that only about 5 or 6 per cent of all U.S.-paid-for economic commodities are stolen or otherwise diverted.

But Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, recently pegged the figure at around 20 per cent — which was the estimate offered by most of the sources interviewed by Associated Press reporters last fall in a survey of corruption and thievery in Vietnam.

The AID agency's own figures, distributed in Washington, conceded losses up to 20 per cent for clothing, food products, fertilizer, and certain other commodities given directly to the Vietnamese government for refugee aid, revolutionary development, and other programs.

A top U.S. investigator said the Saigon port is one of the most noticeable areas of improvement.

"This is especially true on the military side," the investigator said. "On the commercial side, there's still a lot to be done."

The U.S. Army has taken hold of things in the commercial port area, and the impact is evident.

The Vietnamese government has shaken up its port director's office. Brig. Gen. Pham Dang Lan has been replaced as director-general by a civilian, public works secretary Truong Van Thuan. "I think they hav their first team in now," said an American working to straighten out the port problem.

Security in the dock area and in the river has been strengthened within the past few months and the Army's 125th Transportation Command has instituted new security measures:

—Stationary checkpoints have been estabished on the immediate water approaches to the harbor. Here cargo barges are spot-checked as they move away from freighters being unloaded in midstream.

—Motor patrol boats rove constantly between the checkpoints, watching for signs of transfer of goods by bargemen t oboats run by gangs of thieves.

—Two companies of Vietnamese combat police have been ordered to patrol some of the areas across the river from Saigon, including a peninsula which long has been a smugglers' hangout.

But the security screen still can be penetrated.

Vietnamese police arrested members of what they said was a ring of racketeers including several port employes and military deserters.

The leader of the ring, police said, confessed to stealing 80 cases of whisky, many bolts of cloth, 60 cases of sewing machine oil and 10 cases of transformers. Transfer of the goods took place in the middle of the Saigon River, police were told.

Arrests have been rising sharply. Capt. Nguyen Tan Quo chief of the port police, reported that nearly 3,400 thieves had been caught in the commercial port last year — 60 per cent more than 1965.

In the immediate dock and warehouse area, U.S. police have installed new lights, barbed wire fences and a pass and badge system for workers.

U.S. soldiers are stationed as checkers in every warehouse. They monitor the cargo when it arrives and at intervals throughout its stay. Similar checking is done aboard ships moored in the harbor and at the docks.

Once on the road, the commercial goods are still open to plunger.

Late in January, Vietnamese police intercepted two truckloads of radios and typewriters. The driver had picked them up at the port, but instead of delivering them to the engineering firm that ordered them, he headed for a private home. Police calculated the 400 typewriters and more than 200 radios would have brought about $85,000 on the black market.



MONTHLY HONOR — Jimmie Bremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer, 704 Wilkerson, was named Safety-Patrol Boy of the Month at Mark Twain School for January. Jimmie is a sixth grader. Handing him the certificate is Jack Delph, principal of the school. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Urges Updating Of Local And Mo. Government

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. George W. Parker, R-Columbia, urged Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today to launch a sweeping attack on the problem of updating Missouri's state and local government.

He urged the governor to give top priority to the job and set up a statewide citizens' advisory council to work with the state commission on local government in developing solutions.

Copies of his letter also went to House Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, and Sen. John W. Joynt, president pro tem of the Senate.

"Common sense dictates that we must up-date and strengthen state and local, particularly county, government if our free system is to survive," Parker said.

"Our state government is behind the times—our county governments are being operated under the basic structure initiated 50 or more years ago. This is probably the major cause for the greatly increased federal grants with accompanying controls clear down to city levels.

"The magnitude of the problem calls for immediate action.'

Cuba Power Production Gets Worse

HAVANA (AP)—Havana's satirical weekly Palante reports that one of its photographers received third-degree burns while working on a busy thoroughfare one night. He was taking pictures of the excessive use of electric lights to illuminate department stores.

"Some of these stores look like they're having a fire sale on electricity," Palante said with characteristic exaggeration.

"For instance, we have seen the display windows of a store using seven neon bulbs 1½ yards long to illuminate one shirt and a bottle of perfume—at 3 o'clock in the morning."

The weekly is among Cuban news media seeking to reduce use of electricity.

Soviet petrleum runs the power plants. Although two new thermoelectric systems went into operation recently, the power production situation seems to be getting worse instead of better.

Many of the plants are old and break own easily. Most require parts from "the capitalist sphere," as Cuban officials put it.

The two new systems, built with the aid of Soviet technicians and expected to produce 50,000 kilowatts each, are not operating at full capacity yet.

Frequent breakdowns and the shutdown of plants for repairs result in almost nightly blackouts in areas of this city of 1½ million and in interior towns.

The save-power campaign's symbol is a butterfly with the slogan "It has a short life span," meaning that electric lightbulbs and appliances such as television sets, radios, irons, toasters should be turned off when not in use.

In an issue devoted to the problem, Palante made some biting comments and provided facts and figures "for those bureaucrats who delight in them":

—"We know of commercial enterprises that during capitalism's reign spent a predetermined amount of money on electricity and now, administered under a Socialist system, they use seven times the amount they did then."

—Production of a killowatt costs around 2.35 cents and requires about 15 ounces of petroleum hauled thousands of miles. Thirty 100-watt bulbs burning 10 hours a day each require the consumption of 4.7 metric tons of petroleum per year.

—Many Cubans wear dark glasses to work because of the glaring lights at their places of employment.

—Many business enterprises have a rule that the first person to arrive in the morning should turn out the lights left on the night before.

It is said that a light bulb consumes more sugar by operating three hours a day in Cuba than three fat ladies eating cotton candy steadily for a year and a half. Sugar makes up more than 80 per cent of Cuban exports and is the chief source of foreign exchange.

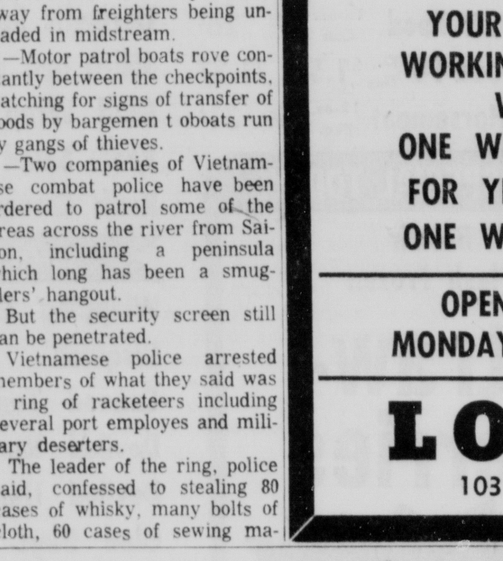
Light bulbs, imported from China and more recently from the Soviet Union, are rationed. A family is entitled to two each time bulbs come into neighborhood stores; this may be every six or eight months.

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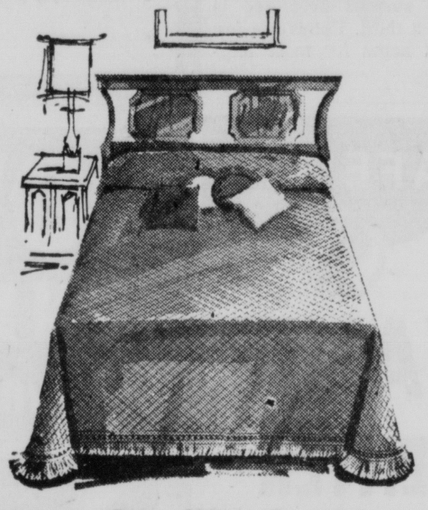
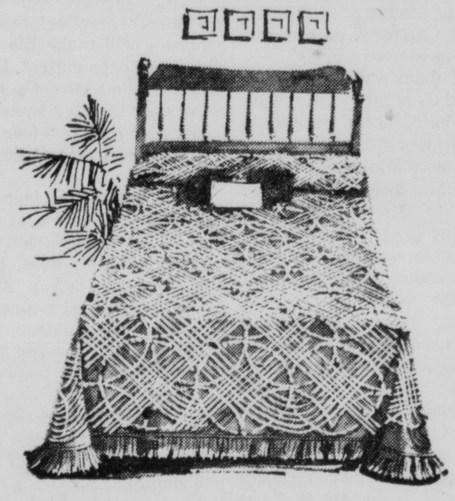
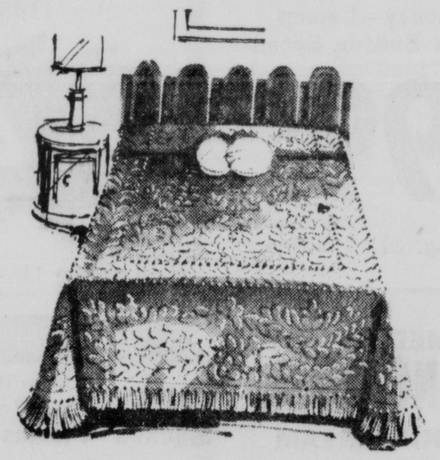
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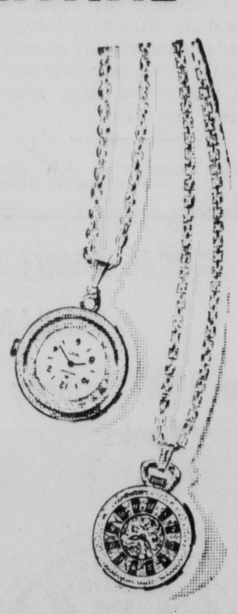
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Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 12, 1967

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital



For Valentine's Day—
EYES WHITE!

(See page 25)

Mary Tyler Moore: The Next Doris Day?

To America with Love
By OGDEN NASH

Questions Kids Ask— and How to Answer Them

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

Barrel-Stave Skiing Skiers will try anything. Today they're even coming down the slopes with barrel staves attached to their feet. Barrel staves



Skier aboard barrel staves

lend themselves to easy maneuvering and are best on packed, powdered snow—not on hard and icy surfaces. Some daredevils even go down hills backward on them!

A Really Small Town Dellview, N.C., was founded in the 1920s by the Dellingers, and one member of the family became mayor; another, chief of police; and the third, town clerk. None ever lost a subsequent election. But the moving van and death have reduced the town's population, and now only Mrs. J. Henry Dellinger, the mayor, remains to watch over Dellview, population one.

Motherhood Miseries "Because of the type of roles I've played on stage and in films," says Geraldine Page, "people think of me as an intense, moody, neurotic, slightly addlepated nut. The truth of the matter is far different. I'm the wife of actor Rip Torn, mother of three children—



Miss Page, aged for tv role

and a slightly addlepated nut." Discussing make-up problems for a recent tv role in which she was required to look 20 years older, Geraldine quipped, "If they had let me bring my three daughters to the studio for a few days, I wouldn't have needed any make-up for the part."

How Maury Did It Now that Maury Wills has been traded to Pittsburgh, the Los Angeles Dodgers can reveal what was behind his stealing a record 104 bases in 1962. Confesses a Chavez Ravine groundskeeper: "Maury had a hard time getting started when he was trying to steal second. He thought the footing was too soft for a quick getaway. So we



Maury Wills

helped him." They dug a 2½-inch-deep track between first and second near the infield grass where Wills preferred to run. It was filled with hard clay, then covered with regular infield dirt. The clay gave Maury the firm footing he needed.

The Perfect Mate Students at the Sorbonne in Paris recently described their perfect mate. The men said theirs would have a Swedish bosom, Italian eyes, Danish hair, Japanese ears, a French walk, English curves, and American legs. She would keep house like a German, be as obedient as an Oriental, and dress like an American. The girls chose a man with Russian arms, American muscles, English thighs, Greek shoulders, an Irish smile, and an Argentine torso. Ideally he should have British sophistication, Dutch honesty, Irish blarney, Viennese gallantry, Swiss stability—and American money.

The Charlie Clan Charlie Chaplin seems determined to end show-business unemployment—all by himself! In his latest film, "A Countess from Hong Kong," he has arranged



Chaplin directs new movie

roles for five of his children—Josephine, Victoria, Eugene, Geraldine, Sydney—as well as a cameo part for himself. They all run through their scenes twice: once for the film and once for the family home-movie archives. Sydney reveals: "He's a little harder on me than the others—and indeed he should be. As the eldest, by now I should have picked up a pointer or two from—dare I call him? —the old man."

Silver Lining Working on a tv series that bombed was a blessing, says Red Buttons. "I didn't have time for bitter tears because I got more



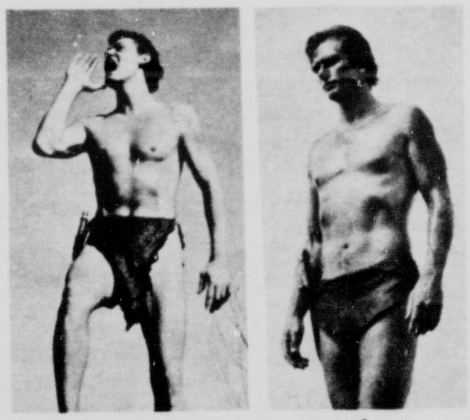
Red Buttons

offers as a result of that 'failure' than I did after winning an Academy Award for the movie, "Sayonara." Everyone thought that the Oscar meant I was dedicated to serious drama. I soon realized no one wanted me any more as a comedian." But his tv bust reestablished him as a comedian again!



1 2

Tarzan Quiz Here are four Tarzans—dating from 1918, when the ape man first appeared on celluloid, to today's tv version. Cheetah and Jane could name all these actors who played Tarzan at one time or another. Can you identify them? You will find the answers at the bottom of this column.



3 4

Lovely Recruiter British army enlistments have risen 17 percent in Dorset and Hampshire. The reason: the recruiting sergeant is a lovely gal, Angela Simmonds, 22. "Men recruiting sergeants tend to intimidate a lot of potential recruits," she says. "A woman knows how to make a man ask the right questions about what the Army can offer him."

QUIZ ANSWERS: 1. Elmo Lincoln; 2. Buster Crabbe; 3. Johnny Weissmuller; 4. Ron Ely.

COVER



Here's a lovely Valentine confection: a pretty girl with a frothy boa and whitened eyes. Read about the new "whitened look" on p. 25. The photograph is by Philip Pegler.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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MARY TYLER MOORE— The Next Doris Day?

She's out to replace Hollywood's famed Sunshine Girl, but off-camera—what a difference!

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

FILM STUDIOS are always looking for a "new Shirley Temple," "another Gary Cooper," a "younger Audrey Hepburn." Well, Universal thinks it has found a "younger Doris Day."

She is shapely, bright-eyed Mary Tyler Moore, a brunette who until now was best known as Dick Van Dyke's wife in one of tv's most popular series.

Comparisons between the two girls reveal some amazing similarities. Both are tall (about five feet, six inches) and slender. They both have freckles, sparkling personalities, comedy timing second to none, and determined spirits. Both sing, and both started their show-business careers as dancers.

Mary, who is in her late twenties (Doris is in her forties), was born Mary Moore in Brooklyn and added her grandmother's maiden name when she signed for "The Dick Van Dyke Show" since "there were too many MMs around."

She grew up in Los Angeles and studied dancing because she couldn't get along with people. "When I was nine," she says, "I knew a lot of girls, but I didn't have any friends. I needed something in which to excel, so I took up dancing. It changed my whole life!"

Both girls were married by the time they were 17; Doris to a musician, Mary to a food broker. Neither made a successful marriage, and each had a son from the short-lived unions. Says Mary, "I wanted to lead my own life. My marriage was an out-and-out act of rebellion."

How much Mary's career was responsible for the split-up is a matter of conjecture. "I think I was born wanting to be a part of show business," she says. "I've never wanted anything else."

Her first big break came in 1959 when she landed the role of Sam in the Richard Diamond tv show—but ironically no one ever saw her face! As a gimmick, only her legs were shown. Her sexy, sultry voice was only heard answering the phone. "I took the role," she says, "because I thought it would lead to bigger and better things."

It almost did when she was auditioned for the part of Danny Thomas' older daughter for his tv show. "How can I hire you?" Danny demanded after she had read for the part. "Who would believe you're my kid with a nice nose like that?"

But two years later when Carl Reiner was looking for a girl to play Dick Van Dyke's wife, Danny Thomas, whose company produced the show, remembered Mary and made sure she was interviewed.

The ensuing five successful years on television gave her the experience and exposure she needed. Universal Studios offered her a 10-picture deal, the first one a costarring part with Julie Andrews in "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

The comparison between Mary and Doris comes as no surprise to Mary. In fact, she told me, "When they signed me, they told me they would give me the Doris Day build-up, put me in light situation comedies, and not try to make a dedicated dramatic actress out of me. That's fine with me."

Mary has the same kind of driving ambition that enabled Doris to be the top female box-office star for years. Like Doris, she seems to know what is best for her. A couple of years ago Ed Sullivan offered Mary a spot on his program, and she accepted on the condition that she could prerecord her song. But when she arrived in New York to do the show, the director told her they never prerecorded. Mary promptly packed her things and went back to California.

While there are a great many similarities between Mary and Doris, there are also some distinct differences. Doris has always wanted to be liked by everyone—always wanted to be the All-American Girl. In public, she is never critical of anyone or anything, and she has earned an almost antiseptic reputation as Hollywood's beaming Sunshine Girl.



Mary appears with Bea Lillie, Julie Andrews in "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Mary, by contrast, is outspoken about herself and her work. She is the first to admit she was spoiled as a child and was to blame for the break-up of her first marriage. She agrees that she is moody at times—"But not as much as I was before I got married. Grant doesn't allow it." Her present husband, Grant Tinker, is a vice president at NBC.

Unlike Doris, who often claims she would give up her career if it ever conflicted with marriage, Mary insists that her career is as important as her marriage. "I would go out of my mind if I had nothing more to look forward to than doing the dishes or dusting the house."

Mary met Grant in New York. For the first few months after their marriage in 1963, he worked in Manhattan while she continued working on the West Coast. Their phone bill each month was $500!

Grant managed a transfer to the West Coast and did such outstanding work for NBC that he was recently made vice president of programs—and promptly transferred back to New York!

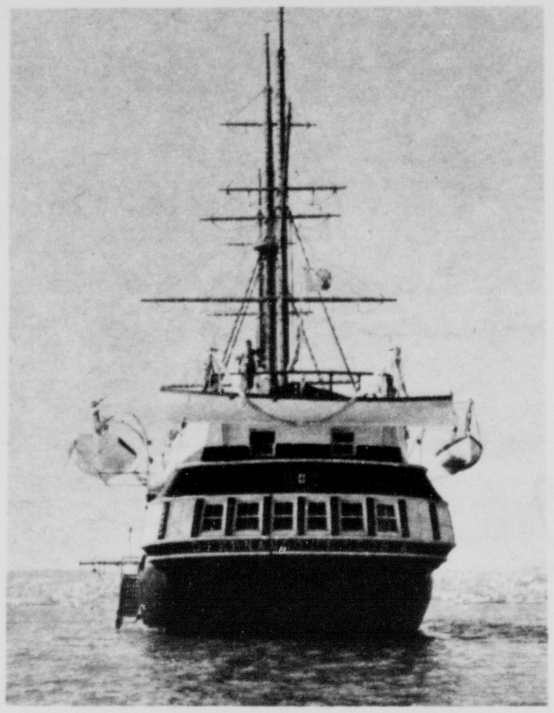
Mary says, "It was a dilemma. I really didn't want my son to be raised in New York. But then I was offered the lead in the Broadway production of 'Breakfast at Tiffany's.' We put our home on the market and moved back East."

The musical turned out to be a flop and closed two weeks before opening night with a loss of $500,000. After the appropriate tears, Mary flew back to Hollywood to fulfill her movie commitments.

Probably the most striking comparison between Mary and Doris can be found in their replies to what they want out of life.

Says Doris, "I'd like to bring happiness to people, and I'd like to be happy and well liked."

Says Mary, "What do I want? I want to be me." ◆



Anchored in Lisbon harbor, the Fernando serves as haven for many homeless waifs.

Boys Town—Afloat!

By BOB DRISCOLL

ARMANDO CASTELLO is 12 but small for his age —the result of countless missed meals.

He was recently picked up scavenging for food among the fish on an old wharf in Lisbon, Portugal. But Armando is lucky. He was taken to an orphan asylum that may be one of the strangest in the world.

Nineteen years ago a dedicated group of men decided to do something to alleviate the suffering of Portugal's homeless boys. They acquired a barnacle-fouled, 100-year-old sailing hulk named the *D. Fernando II e Gloria.*

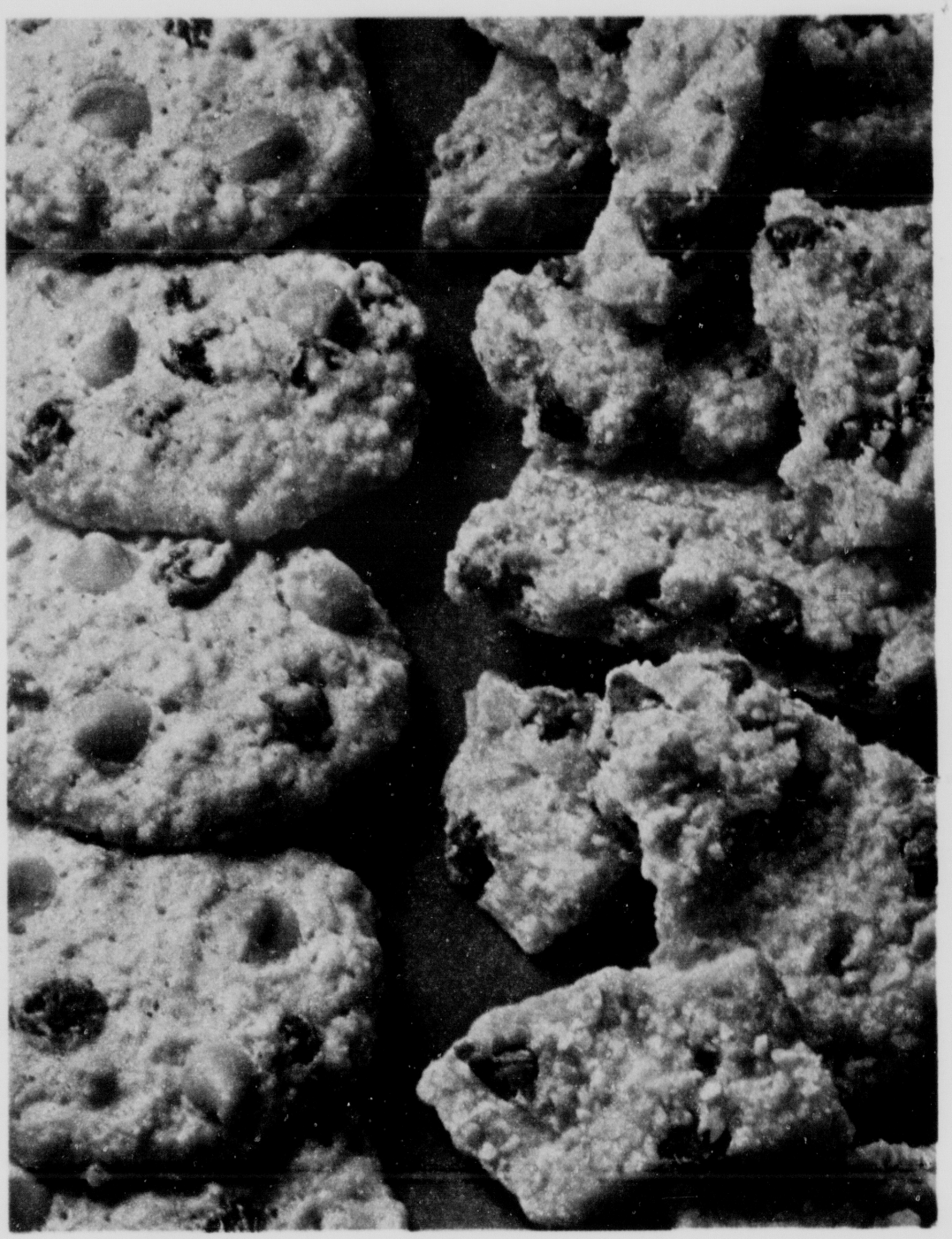
Since that day, the ship's crew has grown from seventeen boys to 160, and the *Fernando* has been polished and painted till it is now one of the prettiest little boats plying the offshore waters of the Portuguese coast.

Like America's more famous Boys Town, the *Fernando*'s purpose goes beyond feeding and clothing the boys until they reach young adulthood. It teaches them the traditional skills of the sea. By the time they are 18, they have at least a basic education as well as excellent training in seamanship. Many of them apply for naval-officer training.

Since 1948, this floating Annapolis for midget midshipmen has provided the Portuguese navy, merchant marine, and shipyards with some of their finest men. ◆



The tiny midshipmen exercise regularly on the deck of the old vessel.



GREAT SCOTS

Preheat oven to 350° F. Sift together 1½ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon; set aside. Combine in bowl 1 cup sugar, ¾ cup softened butter, 2 eggs; beat until creamy. Gradually add flour mixture, alternately with ⅓ cup milk. Stir in 1½ cups rolled oats, one 6-oz. package (1 cup) Nestlé's Butterscotch Flavored Morsels, 1 cup raisins, ½ cup chopped nuts (optional). Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets.
BAKE at: 350° F. TIME: 12 to 14 mins. Makes 4 dozen.

TOLL HOUSE KOOKIE BRITTLE

Preheat oven to 375° F. Combine 1 cup margarine, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, 1 teaspoon salt in bowl and blend well. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar. Add 2 cups sifted flour and one 6-oz. package (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels; mix well. Press evenly into ungreased 15″ x 10″ x 1″ pan. Sprinkle ½ cup finely-chopped nuts over top. BAKE at: 375° F. TIME: 25 mins. Cool, then break in irregular pieces and drain on absorbent paper. Makes about 1¾ lbs.

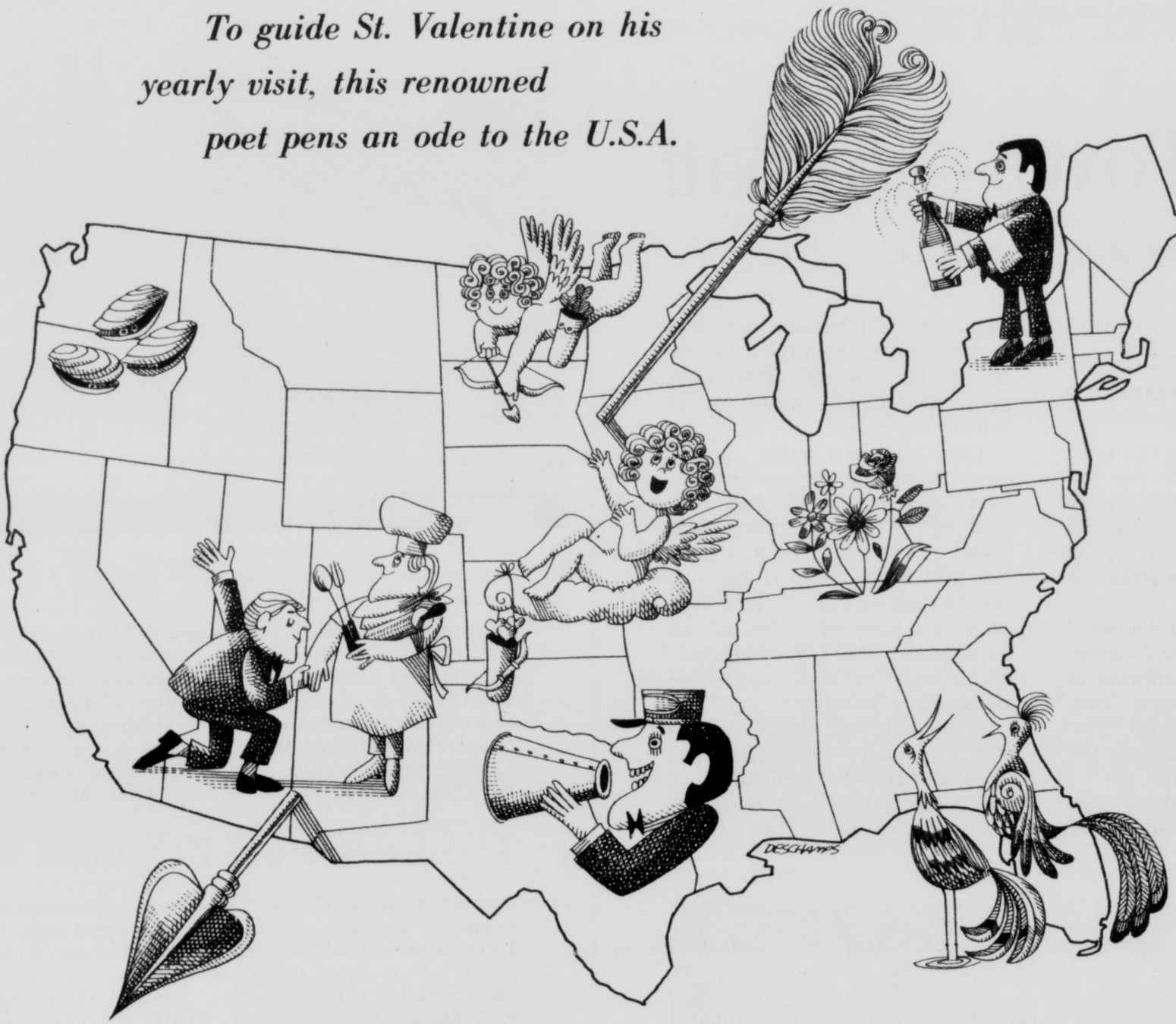




SWEET AND EASY WITH...
NESTLÉ'S
MORSELS

To America with Love

To guide St. Valentine on his yearly visit, this renowned poet pens an ode to the U.S.A.





By Ogden Nash

Author of "Marriage Lines," "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't," "You Can't Get There from Here," etc.

ILLUSTRATION BY ROBERT DESCHAMPS

Gamiable saint, I ask
That you will undertake the task
Of sowing wide upon your day
Valentines over the U.S.A.,
A garden of forget-me-nots
For my neighbors and compatriots,
And if my plea you happily heed
I'll call you good St. Valentineseed.
This continent of varying clime
I've crossed and crisscrossed many a time,
So now it's just a familiar jaunt
To Pueblo from Burlington, Vermont.
I've listened to train announcers' calls
From Galveston up to Klamath Falls.
I've swallowed, while whirling around the league,
Oysters Olympia and Chincoteague,
Stone crab and soft crab, catfish, cod,
Sweet Norfolk spots and spotless scrod,
Burgoo and beef from barbecue pits,
Wild rice and pheasants and hominy grits.
I've had such tasty dishes in Laramie
That I almost asked the cook to maramie,
I've dined in Mormon country and Amish,
Where man or beast will never famish.
In fact, I'm now a repository
Of All-American Kitchen glory.
Yet my demands upon your art
Spring not from the stomach but the heart.
These meals above I simply cite
To whet your saintly appetite,
To sharpen your desire to meet
The distant friends I wish to greet,
To bless this land on Feb. fourteen,
Its edges and everywhere in-between.
I think that you're less apt to fail
Than the Postmaster-General's U.S. mail.
Convey my hi-ho and my hey-ho
To all the citizens of Vallejo,
Likewise to all those worthy souls
In Tuscaloosa and Muscle Shoals.
Urge birds to sing in colorful choirs
In Sarasota and Fort Myers.
A posey to all in Battle Creek,
As well as San Juan, Puerto Ric.
Cry "Darlings!" in manner of Tallulah
To Pascagoula and Ashtabula.
In Minnesota, at Albert Lea
Please cast a cupid's dart for me,
And leave a kiss sincere and damp
On the cheek of Manchester, New Hamp.
Crossing the Free State, pause in Cumberland
And give sweet dreams to those in slumberland.
In Missouri sing an amorous ditty
To Sedalia and Jefferson City,
And kindly prevent an Indian massacre
From occurring in Beatrice, Nebrassacre.
My kindest salutations carry
To Altoona, Lancaster, and Wilkes-Barre.
In Ohio, toss best wishes down
On Painesville, Zanesville, and Middletown,
And in New Mexico tell Roswell
I wish that I could be its Boswell.
I yearn for one town where I cried, "Gee whiz!"
When the sun arose, why Yuma, Ariz.
For the Albanys, extra champagne uncork,
There's one in Georgia and one in New York.
You may give my wide-open greetings noisy
To Pocatello along with Boise,
And hearts and flowers please bestow
On Kankakee and on Kokomo.
Out Iowa way my benisons strew
On Dubuque, Cedar Falls, and Waterloo.
Then cast my absentee vote by proxy
For Green Bay, Casper, and Biloxi,
For Danville, down in the Old Dominion,
And Bluefield and Beckley, West Virginian.
Send roses and violets by the dozen
To Ogden, Utah, my kissin' cousin,
Then if you think that that's enough kin,
Give a hearty handshake to Austin and Lufkin,
And more of the same to Pine Bluff, Ark.,
Trenton, New Brunswick, and Asbury Park.
In High Point, Fayetteville, and Durham
Let everyone know that I'm all furham.
To the Santas, Barbara, Rosa, and Monica,
Convey my sentiments supersonica,
As well as the beaches I'm so fond o',
Hermosa, Manhattan, and Redondo,
And drop in for a valentine visit informal
On Champaign-Urbana and Bloomington-Normal.
Be sure your benevolence is thorough
In Bowling Green and in Owensboro,
And see that Reno and Las Vegas
Are as merry as paintings by Brueghel or Degas,
So merry that they can share a grin
With Grand Forks, N.D., and East Grand Forks, Minn.
Predict good luck, like a wandering gypsy,
For Elmira, Rochester, and Poughkeepsie.
Scatter bunches of valentine good will
On Norwich, Conn., and on Springfield, Ill.
And caress with a flower-scented wind
Spartanburg, S.C., and Muncie, Ind.,
And Jackson and Kingsport in Tennessee
And Anderson, once again S.C.
Garnish with garlands above the quota
Rapid City and Aberdeen, South Dakota.
Do this for me, dear St. Valentine,
And joy will be not only mine but thine,
For my friends around this continent
To whom through you my love is sent
Will call you, once you get acquainted,
At least twice as saintly as you're painted,
And I myself, I promise true,
Will write a valentine to you.

Imaginative Touches with Pastry Mixes

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Beef 'n Sausage Tarts, a cheese-and-pimiento-topped meat mixture nestled in crisp, flaky pastry shells, are flavor enhanced when served with cool, juicy fruits.

■ *The pie crust mixes and sticks available today practically assure the homemaker of* perfect *pastry every time she follows the package directions. The most inexperienced pastry cook, fortified with such assurance, can set to work at pastry-making with complete confidence, knowing that her pastries will rival those of the professional. The happy homemaker can then devote herself to being creative. The challenge and fun in selecting herbs, spices, cheeses, and other compatible ingredients to blend with pastry mixes bring deep satisfaction, too, to the homemaker who has developed her own creative specialties.*

Have fun experimenting with the marvelous pastry mixes!

Beef 'n Sausage Tarts

1½ pkgs. (9 to 10 oz. each) or 3 sticks pie crust mix
2 cans or jars (4 oz. each) whole pimientos, drained
1 tablespoon salad or cooking oil
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1½ lbs. ground beef
½ lb. bulk pork sausage
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Accent
¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
¼ teaspoon chili powder

with the green pepper. Cut remaining pimientos into twelve triangles. Lightly spoon meat mixture into baked shells.

5. Cover tops of tarts with alternating triangles of pimiento and cheese; place a mushroom half in center of each tart (see photo). Brush tops generously with **salad** or **cooking oil.**

6. Place in the 350°F. oven 8 to 10 min., or until mixture is thoroughly heated.

lets, spoke fashion, from the center of the mixture and surround with olive slices to form a border. Sprinkle oregano evenly over all. Drizzle with **olive oil** (about 2½ tablespoons).

5. Set in a 350°F. oven about 20 min., or until thoroughly heated.

6. Cluster **parsley sprigs** at center to form a bouquet. To serve, cut in narrow wedges.

One 9-in. appetizer tart

Cheese Snacks

Serve as an appetizer or an accompaniment for soup or salad.

Prepare **Cheese Pastry** and roll out ⅛ in. thick. Cut into desired shapes such as rings, circles, or sticks. Prick pastry with fork; place on an ungreased baking sheet. Brush lightly with melted **butter** or **margarine, cream,** or beaten **egg yolk.** If desired, sprinkle with **grated cheese, paprika, sesame seeds,** or **poppy seeds.** Bake in a 400°F. oven 10 to 12 min., or until golden brown.

Orange Pastry—¾ teaspoon grated **orange peel,** and substitute **orange juice** for liquid suggested.

Lemon Pastry—Follow directions for **Orange Pastry** substituting **lemon peel** and **juice** for orange. Just before baking, brush with melted **butter** or **margarine** and sprinkle generously with **sugar.**

Puff Pastry—Prepare pie crust mix and roll out according to package directions. Dot with pieces of **butter or margarine** (3 tablespoons). Fold so the two sides meet in center. Seal by pressing edges with fingers. Fold ends to center and seal. Wrap in moisture-vapor-proof material and chill. Follow package directions for rolling out, fluting, and baking pastry. Press fluted points firmly over edge of pan to secure pastry. For a 2-crust pie, double recipe and proceed according to package directions for

New discoveries



TWIST your way to figure control

Your REFRIGERATOR rolls ON WHEELS

Relief from PAIN with wrap around heat pad

'PHONE' SHOWER pin-points the spray

Magnifier enlarges an ENTIRE PAGE

GREENLAND STUDIOS
252 GREENLAND BLDG./ MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147



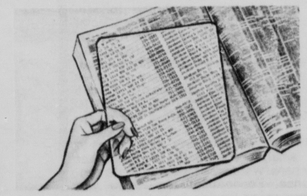
AT LAST! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN! Just attach to your set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks your TV to better reception, brings in a bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.
5029—Power-Plug Antenna $1.98



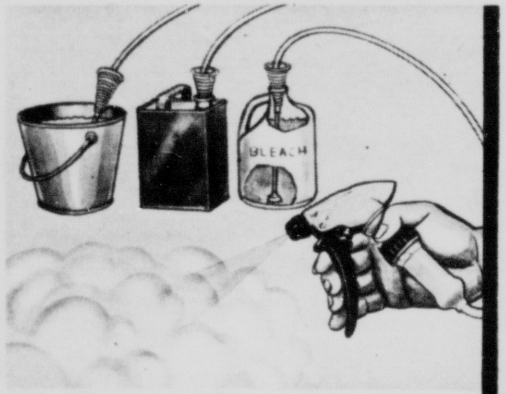
GROW FASCINATING DWARF BONSAI TREES. Exquisite miniatures, no more than 12" high, with perfect branches, leaves, each a living replica of full-grown trees. Nurseries sell for $25 and more. Seeds, preplanted in individual pots, include Oriental Juniper, Siberian Elm, Asiatic Cypress, others. Just add water. Set is 8 kinds.
5603—Dwarf Trees Set $2.98



SPONGE AWAY WINDSHIELD FOG FOR HOURS! Drive safely, see all the road in any weather! Simply wipe car windshield once with No-Fog sponge. Glass stays clean, clear without fogging even if it's raining or snowing outside! Smooth viscose sponge has safe, harmless anti-fog chemicals. Try it on bathroom mirrors, too!
4982—No-Fog Sponge ..... 59¢ 2/$1



MAGNIFIER ENLARGES AN ENTIRE PAGE! Read whole page magnified all at once, no more moving magnifier line-to-line. Big 10" x 7" ultra-thin enlarger doubles print-size of paperback book, anything else. Unbreakable new discovery slips into phone directory for permanent use. Helps relieve eyestrain, makes book reading easier!
5958—Page Magnifier $1



New Super Spray

FOR GARDEN, HOME & WORKSHOP!

At last . . . a powerful, all-purpose sprayer that works without electrical connections, batteries or back-breaking tanks! Just fill any gallon container (plastic bleach jug, can, etc.) insert the special bung adapter into the opening from ¾" to 1½" in diameter, press the trigger and you're spraying. 36 inches of flexible tubing gives you enough room to move around comfortably and easily. Nozzle adjusts from a fine mist up to a 20 ft. jet stream. Spray large areas or concentrate on one item.

Lightweight, easy to carry, saves steps to refill smaller containers or get other spray cans. Women will delight in its convenience. Economical too . . . now you can buy spray liquids in bulk and save money.

Perfect for the garden . . . treat the whole lawn with fertilizer or send a stream to the roots of a single plant. The home can be kept free of insects and vermin by spraying regularly.

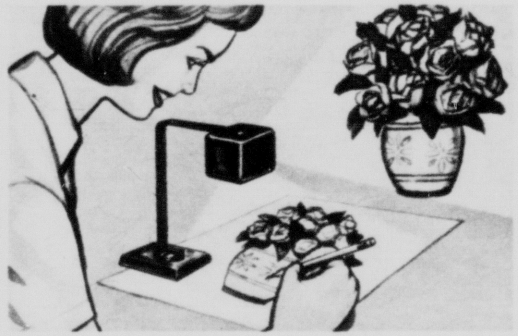
Made of long-lasting plastic, Super Spray is rust-proof, weather-proof and rot-proof. Engineered to give service and satisfaction at low, low cost.

5514—Super Spray **$1.98**



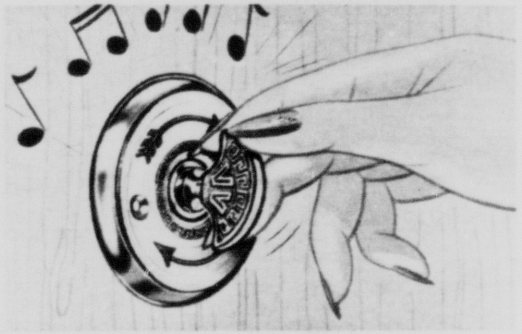
PORTABLE POCKET POINTER. Vest-pocket pointer telescopes instantly 5" to 25". Closed, it looks like, feels like small streamlined slim pencil with handy pocket clip. To use, open 7 easy-sliding sections and get a full-size, lightweight pointer for dramatic visual impact. Ideal for lecturers, speakers, teachers, etc. to get point across!

6071—Pocket Pointer **$1.69**



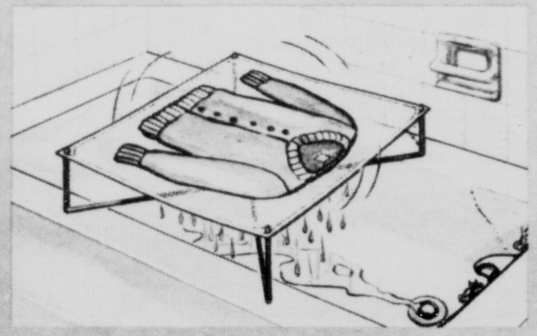
DRAW PICTURES LIKE PROFESSIONALS DO! Ever wonder how commercial artists work so fast? They use an art reproducer to project the actual image on drawing paper, then trace the outline, fill in shades. Adjusts for perspective and size. Helps teach you quickly, develops hidden art talent. Sturdily made. 7½" high. A real artist's working tool.

4546—Art Reproducer **$1.29**



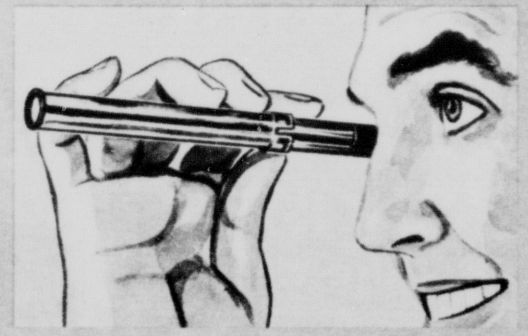
OLD FASHIONED COLONIAL DOORBELL RINGS WITH SWEET TINKLE! Old fashioned idea that just can't be improved! Twist knob and musical bell tinkle announces caller. Easy to install in minutes on any door. Virtually indestructible, non-electric, built for long use in early tradition. Solid brass bell, 2½" face plate. Pretty and practical!

4237—Colonial Bell **$2**



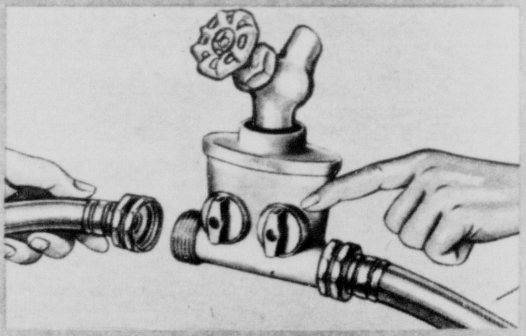
BREEZE-DRY SWEATERS WITHOUT TOWELS! Air circulates top to bottom for fastest drying! No more soggy towels on table or floor. Place dryer on rim of bathtub and see excess moisture drip away. Big 26x26" nylon mesh is held taut by 4 metal legs. Sweaters, knit-wear separates are air-dried in fraction of usual time. Hang from bar, line, too.

4773—Sweater Dryer **$1.98**



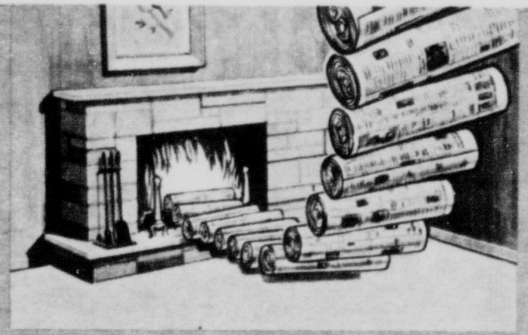
POCKET SPY-SCOPE. No bigger than a pen, perfect for close-up viewing of far-away objects, bird-watching, star-gazing or your own private investigations anytime, anywhere! Scope magnifies full 6 power with wide, brilliant field. When not investigating, use as 30 power microscope. Not a toy. Pocket-sized, 6" long.

2032—Spy-Scope **$1.98**



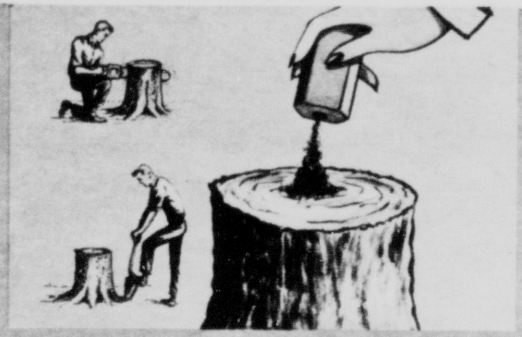
USE 2 HOSES FROM 1 FAUCET AT SAME TIME! Use both at the same time or shut one off while the other runs! Control the flow of each with adjustable on-off valve. Put sprinkler on one end, use your hand hose with the other. Wash your car while watering the lawn or many other double uses. Hi-impact plastic, fits any outdoor faucet.

6014—Double-Hose Control **$1.49**



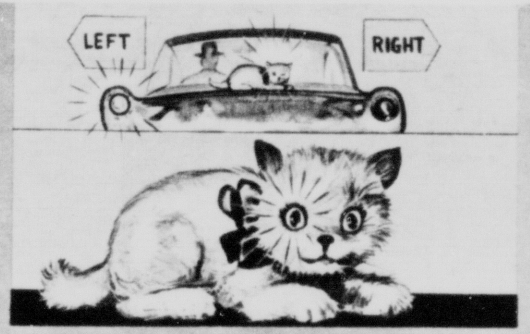
MAKE FIREPLACE LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS fast and easily in minutes by rolling them with special Mak-A-Log tool. Bind up and they'll burn long and clean. Use on grates in fireplaces, stoves, grills. Each log gives about 2 hours of colorful flames. Comes with 24 binders, refill pack has 100.

4774—Mak-A-Log **$1.79**
5060—Refill Pack **$1.00**



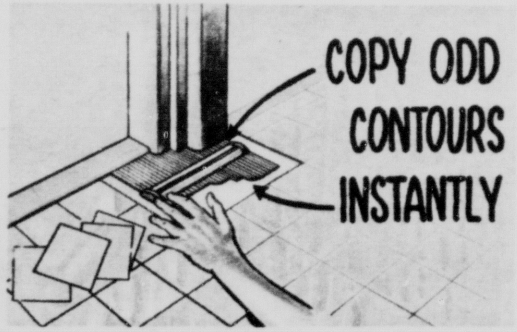
REMOVE TREE STUMPS — NO CHOPPING OR DIGGING! Just pour Stump Remover in center of stump...amazing new chemical saturates so that stump can be easily removed or simply burned into ashes. Will not harm surrounding plant life or vegetation. No more strained back and muscles. The relaxing way to a clean, stump-free lawn.

2625—Stump Remover **$1.50**



NEW MOTORIST'S CAR-CAT IS WINKING AUTO TURN SIGNAL! Perch on rear window deck for extra fun, extra safety when you drive. Left eye winks off, on for left turns. Right eye winks for right turns, both light up when brakes are applied. Made of high pile white angora, with pretty pink neck bow. Fits all cars, 6 or 12 volt. Neat touch!

4411—Car-Cat **$4.98**



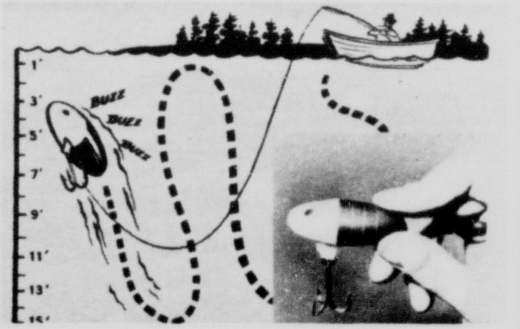
FIT ANY ODD SHAPE WITH UNIQUE COPY GAUGE! Ideal for fitting floor tiles, wall and counter coverings, carpeting, linoleum against and around casings, moldings, bath and kitchen fixtures. Just lay tool against material, reproduce any form or intricate pattern with Copy Gauge's retractable steel fingers. 6" long.

5470—Copy Gauge **$3.98**



SHIPMATES SLIPOVERS FOR THE CAPTAIN & HIS MATE! Sea-going style—black cotton slipovers with embossed white lettering. Soft, comfortable, salty-looking. Wear them aboard with spinnaker flying, ashore for fun lounging. Just as warm and cozy for landlubber couples as for sea-farin' boaters, fishing pals. Specify S, M, L, XL, for each.

4132—Captain & Mate Slipover Set **$6.98**



NEW LIVE-ACTION SELF-PROPELLED FISH LURE. Dives, probes to 15 ft. Climbs, moves like a maimed minnow far beyond casting distance, buzzes like a plump, lazy insect. Drives fish wild! Pellet charge lasts an hour, comes with season's supply. Use in fresh or salt water. 2"x¾" durable plastic in bright fish-catch colors. Guaranteed!

2613—Swim-N-Lure **$2.98**



AMAZING 2-WAY TALK & LISTEN *all transistor* INTERCOM SET

Instant Voice Contact Saves Steps, Time, Work!

Just press the button to talk or listen. Transistor intercom is self-contained, needs no electrical outlet. Here's a true 2-way system. Persons at each speaker can call the other at any time, even when the set isn't turned on for talking. 2¼" dynamic speakers cover distance over 60 feet apart with plenty of volume. Transmitter is so sensitive it picks up sound as far away as 8 feet, reproduces it loud and clear.

Connect kitchen, work-shop, patio. Use to connect offices or between office and shop. Makes perfect "baby sitter"—mother can hear baby's cry instantly. Even "answers" front door for you. Ready to go to work the moment you open the carton. Everything you need is included . . . easily installed . . . no complicated adjustments. Power comes from a standard 9v transistor battery that lasts for months. Encased in 3" x 4" handsome pearl gray plastic cabinets. Hang them on the wall or stand them any where in tiny space.

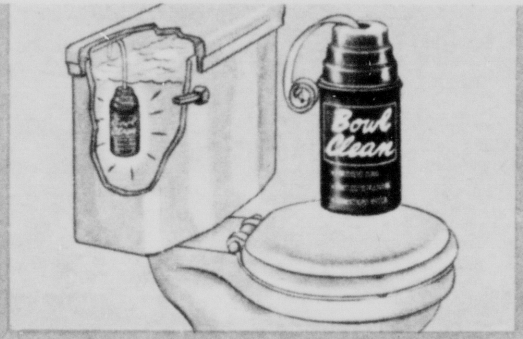
5612—Intercom Set **$9.98**



NEW AID FOR SOUND, HEALTHFUL SLEEP! Do you toss and turn all night trying to find a comfortable sleeping position? This inclined, foam Bed Wedge may be the answer to your problems! Recommended for added comfort in cases of heart conditions, short breath, poor circulation, snoring, insomnia, hernia, etc. Slants up to the elevation of three pillows, can't pack down! Also used at foot of bed to elevate legs bothered by circulatory disorders, varicose veins, etc. Medical authorities suggest the use of head and leg elevation as an aid to the relief of many ailments.

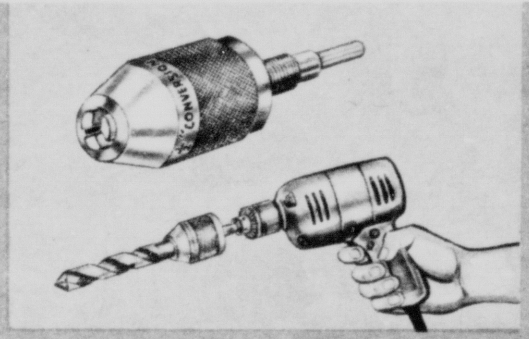
Zippered, Washable Cotton Cover Easy to keep clean, the Bed Wedge is covered in washable cotton, zippered for simple removal. 27" long and wide, 7½" high. Try one for your back, head or legs and see how much more restful and relaxing your naps and nights can be!

D-5955—Bed Wedge **$9.98**



CLEANS TOILET BOWLS AUTOMATICALLY without any help from you! End that dirty chore once and for all! Hang Bowl-Clean from toilet tank, special detergent-deodorant is released with every flush. Conditions hard water, cleans bowl, banishes stains. Pleasantly fragrant, has hint of blue tint color.

5314—Bowl-Clean ..... **98¢**
5315—Refill ..... **69¢**



GIVE YOUR SMALL DRILL A BIG BITE! Make your ¼" or ⅜" electric drill more versatile with Converta-Chuck. Simply insert shaft into drill chuck like regular bit, tighten with key. Opens to accept shanks up to ½". Like having extra oversize drill at fraction of cost. Durably made of fine tool steel for long life. Enables use of largest tools and bits.

5541—Converta-Chuck **$1.29**

JUNGLE ROPE LADDERS FOR JUNIOR EXPLORERS! Ladder becomes whatever junior fancies. He'll imagine he's climbing the mast of a pirate ship or evading spies. Hangs from tree; or basement or garage rafters with heavy plated steel hooks. 1,000 lb. test poly braided rope ladders have ⅞" x 14" hardwood rungs. Has 6 rungs. Satisfies need for adventure!

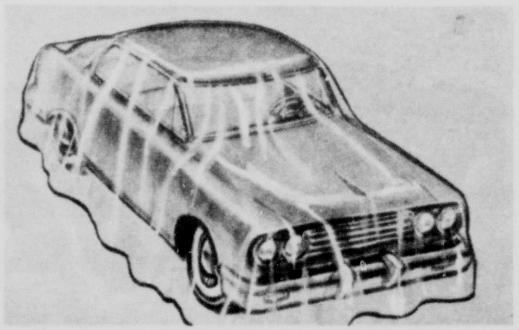
5463—80" Ladder $3.98





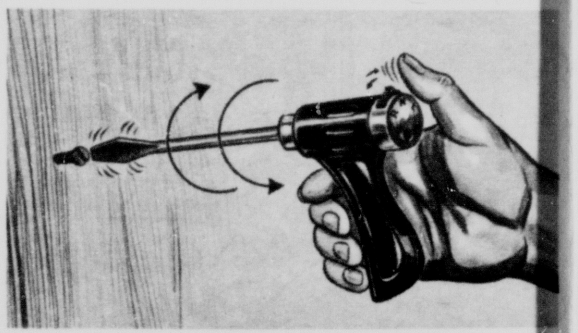
CREATE STAINED-GLASS ART FROM A TUBE! Use with glass, wood, metal, plastic. Hardens like metal-leading in any design! Make leaded-glass panels or objects of any shape. Decorate ordinary bottles, ashtrays, lamps. Create your own masterpieces! 6 oz.

5517—Leaded-Glass Art-Craft **$1.29**
5563—Antique Silver Art-Craft **$1.29**
5564—Bronzed-Gold Art-Craft **$1.29**



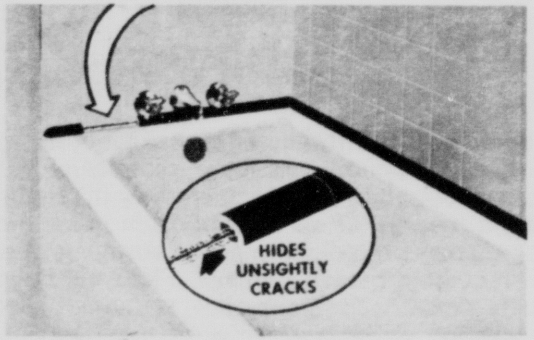
PORTABLE GARAGE FOR YOUR CAR! Keep your car under cover in the open air! Protects from rain, snow, sleet, sand damage. Safetly covers machinery, outdoor furniture, garden tools. Heavy-duty clear plastic 13½'x 24', cover 300 sq. ft. Tie-down with set of 8 self-stick grommets.

4999—Utility Cover **$3.98**
5445—Grommets Set ..... **79¢**

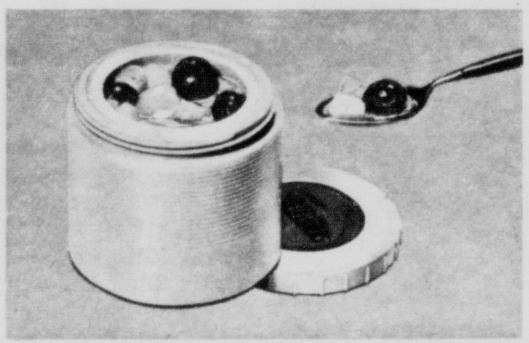


HI-LEVERAGE PISTOL-GRIP SCREW-DRIVER. Provides much more leverage than conventional straight handle types. Makes the toughest screws go in, come out quickly, easily. Ratchet adjusts 3 ways: forward, reverse, or lock, withstands over 80 inch-pounds of torque. Shockproof insulated handle, shank ¼" x 4", for reg. screws, bolts.

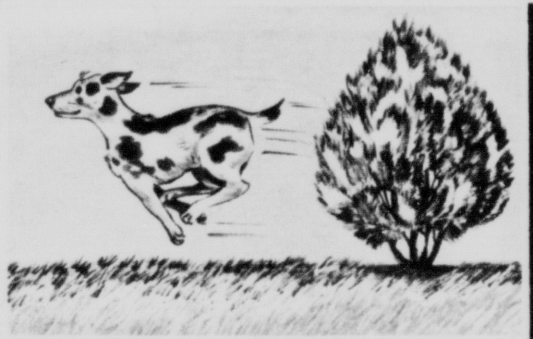
5542—Pistol Screw Driver **$1.39**



CERAMIC TILE BATHROOM EDGING KIT makes it easy to hide unsightly cracks; beautify bathroom with high glaze ceramic tile edging. Seal out dampness that attracts germs, insects. Complete kit lets you add amazing beauty to bath decor in minutes. Fits all tubs for long-lasting satisfaction.
5969—Bath Edging Kit, black **$9.98**
5970—Bath Edging Kit, white **$9.98**



THERMOS SNACK JAR. New design breakthrough adds zest to your lunch. Wide-mouth Thermos keeps salads, desserts, cottage cheese cold. Holds a generous portion that frees lunchtime from monotony, sandwich drabness. Virtually break-proof, 3½" x x3⅞", fits in every lunch box. Easy to wash clean. Fully insulated, with tight, leakproof lid.
5938—Thermos Snack Jar **$1.29**



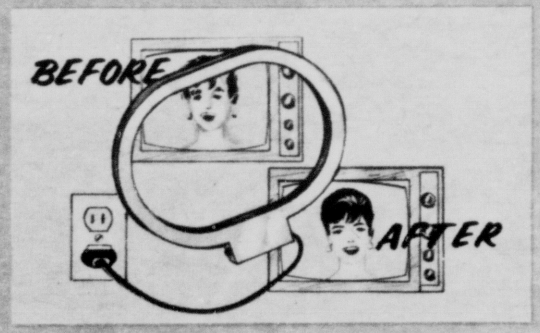
PREVENT PET DAMAGE INDOORS, OUTDOORS! Keep pets away from places they don't belong with this aerosol spray! Prevents dog, cat damage to sofa, rugs. Protects shrubs, plants, outdoors. Household, stray animals shy away from odor. Smell doesn't bother humans! Safe, harmless. 7 oz. cans.
6061—Indoor Stay-Away **$1**
6062—Outdoor Stay-Away **$1**



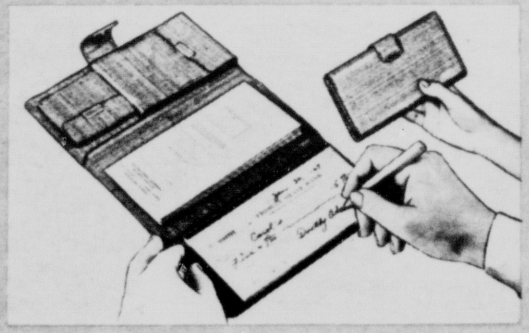
Just what you've been looking for to increase the size and beauty of your plants . . . in the garden and in the house! New English discovery automatically feeds the plant roots with life-giving energy to produce blossoms of unusual radiance . . . vegetables of exceptional quality.

Already proven in the garden showplace of the world, England, these easy-to-use pellets are now available to you. Just place a few pellets near the roots of any plant and within two weeks you should notice extra growth that will astound you.

A new, wonderful resistance to disease and pests, these pellets will put new life into your tired-looking plants, flowers, shrubs and vegetables. Great, tall stems stand up with military precision! Giant buds begin to swell with vigor and vitality! But wait! When the plants seem to have reached their maturity . . . just drop another pellet next to the roots and the nutrients give off their vital nourishment right to the top of the plant . . . and usually dormant buds explode into a profusion of color. Your flower and vegetable gardens and indoor plants will be the envy of the neighborhood . . . and all this is guaranteed . . . just use Plant-Growth Pellets for yourself . . . if you are not completely satisfied . . . your money will be refunded! Set of 125.
6029—Plant-Growth Pellets Set . . **$2.98**



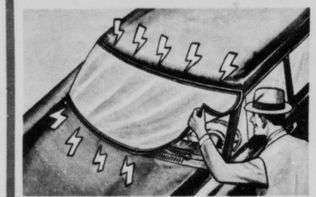
SHARP COLOR-TRUE TV! Electronic Color TV Purifier ends fuzzy, "muddy" picture, keeps it clear, bright! Demagnetizer plugs into electric outlet, cancels interference from appliance motors, storms. Just pass 7⅜" x 6¼" coil across front of screen, and picture is color-clear! Clips onto back of set. Instructions, cord are included.
5624—Color TV Purifier **$5.98**



CHECKBOOK-WALLET COMBINATION made for your checkbook—whether top-perforated or side-perforated! Everything you need for efficient spending or banking in one textured vinyl, slim, stylish clutch—comes with coin purse, card or picture file, pen, 2 pockets for papers, check register, too. 7 x 3½".
5966—Checkbook-Wallet,Blue **$2.98**
5967—Checkbook-Wallet, Beige **$2.98**



REPAIR SCRATCHED TEFLON® FAST! Restore Teflon® pans to a new condition, even if badly scratched! Apply flow-on brush dispenser over the scratch, bake a few minutes. Surface is revitalized, re-Teflonized® in a jiffy. Add years of life to Teflon® utensils this simple way, enough for 100 repairs. Keep handy to keep Teflonware® like new.
5982—Teflon® Repair Pen **$1**



INSTANT PROTECTION FOR WINDSHIELDS! New triple-strength magnets hold cover snugly without strings, ties or tape. Windshield stays clean, clear in worst winter weather. No more chipping, chopping, scraping snow or ice. Just cover when parked. Simply remove when ready to drive away. 48"x30", fits all cars. Use one for rear window, too.
4555—Windshield Cover $1.98 2/$3.79



QUICKEE HAIR TRIMMER. Good grooming in seconds at home or office. Trims, shapes hair like your barber does, but without cost! Use like comb. Safe and sure for every member of the family, even kids! Keep in bathroom, carry in purse. Long-lasting plastic 4" adjustable holder has combing teeth, uses standard, easily changed razor blade.
5621—Hair Trimmer $1

ROLL OUT

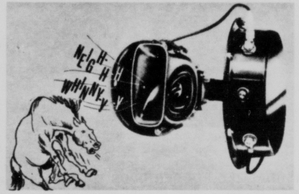
GARDEN CARPET OF 1,000 FLOWERS! 98¢

Thrill to cut flowers all summer long virtually without digging, seeding or back-breaking labor. Simply loosen the soil, rake smooth and roll out your Garden Carpet. Soon more than 1000 seeds will burst forth into dazzling displays of golden marigolds, pink and white asters, bold bronze zinnias, sky-blue larkspur, delicate pink snapdragons and many other gorgeous blooms. Special cellulose mat structure cradles the seed, prevents washing away in rain or storm. The mat fiber secures seeds from marauding birds, encourages growth by discouraging weeds.
Plan your delightful summer garden with this outstanding collection of favorites . . . even cut your Garden Carpet with a scissors into shapes to fit irregular beds . . . into strips for edging and bordering. Truly this is instant gardening! Each carpet is 15 feet long, ready to roll out and enjoy . . . guaranteed to grow, to give you your loveliest summer garden!
5337—Garden Carpet .....98¢ 3/$2.79

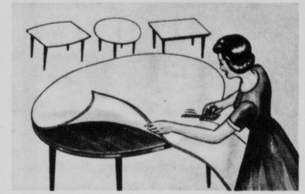
1,000 flowers gardening pleasure without back ache!



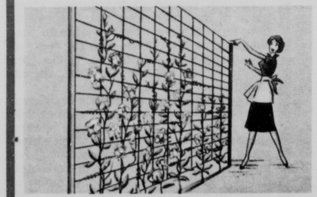
BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS / 252 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147 / SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



WILD STALLION CAR HORN whinnies like a wild mustang. Really stops traffic! Easily mounts under hood of any car with 12v system. Adjusts in seconds to desired sound. Complete with horn button, wiring, hardware, simple instructions. Rust-proof fittings, black baked-enamel finish. 5"x 5½"x 6". Racy accessory for the young-in-spirit!
5625—Wild Stallion Car Horn $9.98



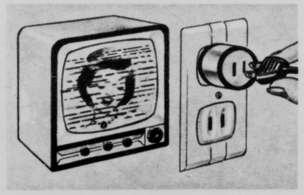
LOW-COST "FITS-ALL" TABLE PADS. Durable, waterproof, heat resistant vinyl top has cushiony foam rubber base. Won't curl, won't slip. Wipes clean in a jiffy! Cut to fit any odd shape or size. Many other home uses.
5568—Fits-all Table Pad, 54x54 .....$3.98
5569—Fits-all Table Pad, 54x72 .....$4.98
5570—Fits-all Table Pad, 54x90 .....$5.98
5571—Fits-all Table Pad, 54x108 .....$6.98



6' TRELLIS TRAINS CLIMBING PLANTS. Weather-proof netting provides ideal support for climbing vines, plants. Keeps them off ground, healthy. Easier spraying, budding, picking. Superior to wire which gets hot, burns tendrils. Big 6' x 5' trellis hangs in minutes, long lasting. Makes attractive background. Used by garden professionals.
2929—Garden Trellis .....$1 3 for $2.79



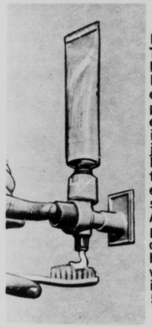
FASTEST CAR WASH ON THE BLOCK! Get your car sparkling clean in less than 10 minutes with this big, super-soaker 7" Aqua-sponge. Use with hose for soaping and rinsing to a spot-free finish without wiping. Good for screens, windows, other chores, too! Flexible inner core prevents scratches, cleans hard-to-reach places.
5595—Aqua-sponge $1



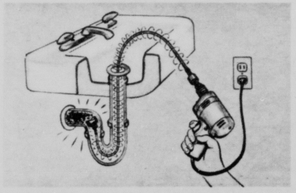
RADIO-TV NOISE FILTER. Stop radio & TV noises caused by motors, heaters, appliances, etc. this easy way. Just plug radio or TV in the Filter then plug the Filter into the electric outlet. Clear reception is assured, buzz is gone! Money back if problem isn't solved. Makes bad reception good, good reception even better. Helps hi-fi sets too.
1206—Noise Filter $1



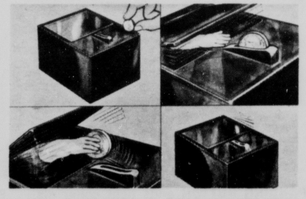
STOP NAIL BITING FAST! More effective than will power! Bitter but absolutely harmless solution is invisible nail polish, discourages nail biting. Won't wash off, must be removed with polish remover. 24 hour protection against subconscious habit. Discourages youngsters' thumb sucking. ¼ fl. oz. in bottle with applicator.
5587—No Nail Chew $1



PUSH-BUTTON TOOTHPASTE DISPENSER. Bathroom luxury is actually economical with new push-button dispenser. Sanitary, self-closing spigot releases just amount you like. Keeps tubes crinkle-free, mess-less, uses every drop. Handy aid saves you money. Also works for shampoos, hand cream, other tube-packed home needs. Adheres with self-stick mounting bracket or screw.
5276—Toothpaste Dispenser $1.79



ELECTRIC DRILL OPENS DRAINS CHEMICALS CAN'T! Banish badly clogged, obstructed drains in minutes. Long steel snakes attach easily to any size electric drill. Uses electric power to eliminate any obstacle. Saves expensive plumber's bills.
4861— 6 ft. Drain Drill .....$ 3.98
5480—12 ft. Drain Drill .....$ 5.98
5591—25 ft. Drain Drill $10.98



LOOK! ELECTRONIC COIN SNATCHER! Place a coin in slot of "The Thing." Gears grind, the box shakes. Slowly lid raises, a hand reaches out, pulls coin inside. The lid slams shut with a bang! Friends love to be fleeced by your sneaky personal tax collector. Produces non-reportable income. World's most immoral savings bank!
4722—The Thing $3.98



HEY KIDS! MEASURE YOUR WALK! This pedometer measures every step you take, shows the distance when you're "walking your legs off!" Clip to your belt. Pedometer automatically shows how far you've gone. Will settle neighborhood walking championships, also clock walks to school, errands, hikes. 2¾" diameter.
5003—Pedometer $1



A RADIANT HEALTHY SKIN IS A "DOWN DEEP" CLEAN SKIN!

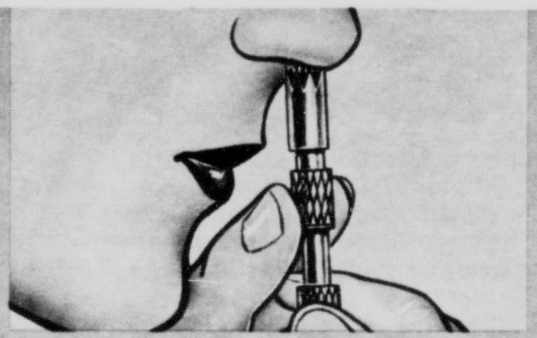
Now you, too, can learn the secret of a soft, velvety skin . . . a glowing complexion . . . a face that reflects youthful vitality and health . . . yours with Facial Sauna! Not a treatment . . . no harsh chemicals . . . no exercises . . . massages . . . hot or cold packs. Just gentle steaming vapors that bathe your face in a mist that cleanses deeply, opens the pores so that deeply imbedded dirt and dust wash away naturally. No more need for beauty shop facials . . . achieve these new-found results by yourself in your own home. Nothing complicated to set up and the cost is low. Self-contained unit is 110 AC, turns off automatically when moisture has been used. Adjustable, fitted face shield protects hairdo. Includes: Facial Cleanser, Freshener and Moisturizer.

6044—Facial Sauna **$15.98**



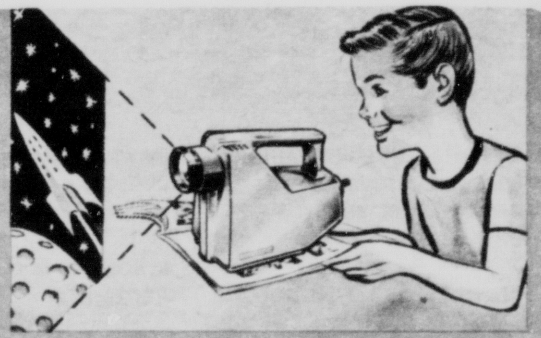
PERSONALIZED RUBBER DOOR MAT. Dress up your doorway, give it that touch of distinction with your name moulded right into a solid rubber welcoming mat. Generous 18"x28" size 7,000 moulded rubber fingers automatically scrape off dirt, mud, snow! Ivory-color letters 2⅝" high. Print name (13 letters); specify: red, green, blue, black.

D-107—Door Mat **$6.98**



CUT NOSE HAIR SAFELY with one twist of revolving cylinder. No pulling, no irritation or danger of infection. Removes hair cleanly, quickly. Steel Nose Groom is foolproof, hygienic solution to the removal of nose and ear hair. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Just a minute a day contributes to well-groomed look.

1832—Nose Groom **$1**



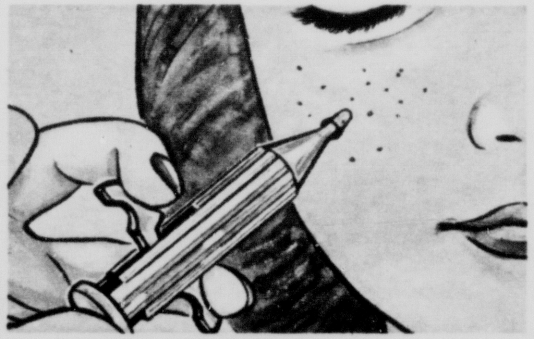
PROJECTOR ENLARGES TO 4 FEET! IN COLOR, TOO. Enlarge any illustrated material up to 4 ft. wide. No films, negatives needed. Magazines, newspapers, snapshots, stamps, all project clearly in color or black & white. Uses house light bulb. Adjustable lens. Handy carry case, 12"x8"x4½". Every boy or girl will treasure this projector!

2517—Projector **$7.98**



EXPANDING BUTTON ends tight collar discomfort. Shirt collars too tight? Add ½ size instantly, save shirts. Slip Expanda Button into button hole, attach elastic loop to shirt button . . . have magic relief! Tie hides it completely. Real money saver — use from shirt to shirt. Precision made of light, lifetime white plastic. Set of 2.

3018—Expanda-Set . . . . . **59¢ 2 for $1**



BLACKHEAD REMOVER draws out unsightly complexion impurities. Leaves skin clearer, makes you more confident! Steam face with hot towel, then press rubber tip on blackhead. As you pull the handles, vacuum action cleanses the pore safely and effectively. Precision-crafted of sturdy plastic, 3¾" long. A proven aid to clear, clean complexion!

4642—Blackhead Remover **$1**

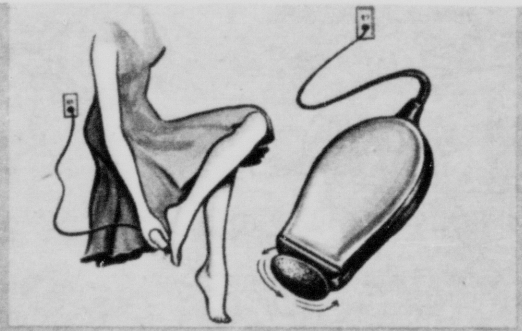
TIGER SLIPPERS FOR ARMCHAIR HUNTERS! He'll purr like a big cat on his sofa safari in these new tiger paw slippers. Stretchy orange and black stripe pattern, the kind lady tigers recognize! White felt claws reveal how ferocious he can be, leather soles provide that quiet, slinky comfort. One size fits all. These tiger slippers are sure to bring out the "beast" in him!

5330—Tiger Slippers $2.49

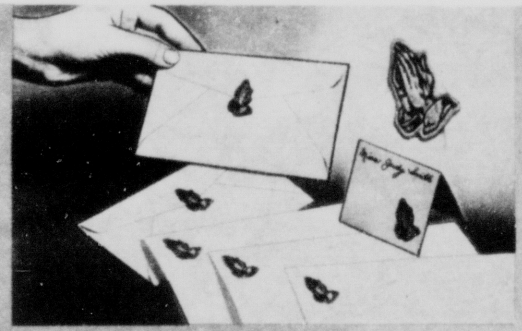




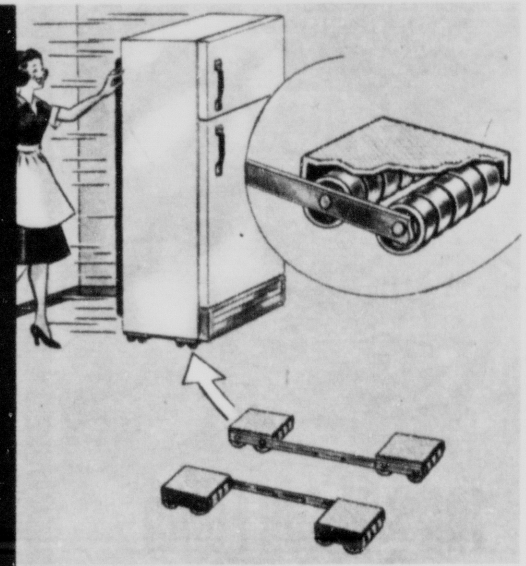
OLD FASHIONED KEROSENE LAMP recreates nostalgic lighting. Rose glass, hobnailed base, delicate fluted top, with finished brass detailing. An authentic replica in all respects. Useful for nooks and crannies. Practical for use during power failures, on camping trips. Burns brightly, sheds warm light. Stands 10" tall, holds a generous supply of fuel. Highly attractive!
5201—Hobnail Kerosene Lamp .88¢
Scented Oil 8 oz. 79¢
5784—Bayberry;
5785—Pine.



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER. Safe, simple and gentle way to control calluses and rough, dead skin. Just plug in this lightweight electric eraser and its gentle vibrating action does the job. No more dangerous razor blades or cutting. Warranty. No oiling, cleaning. 7 discs in refill.
3038—Smooth Away $3.98
5195—Refill Set $1.29



3-D GOLD PRAYING HAND SEALS HERE! Durer's immortal praying hands come to life on 3-dimensional gold seals. Stamped in black or rigid gold foil, every detail of these reverent world-famous hands stand out as inspiration. Just moisten, apply to all correspondence. Set of 50 seals, each ¾" x 1¼". Perfect token for your clergyman, too!
6058—Praying Hands Set .... 59¢ 2 for $1



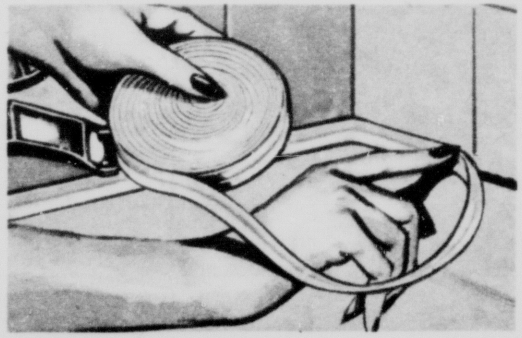
BiG Appliances

MOVE WITH A FEATHER TOUCH!

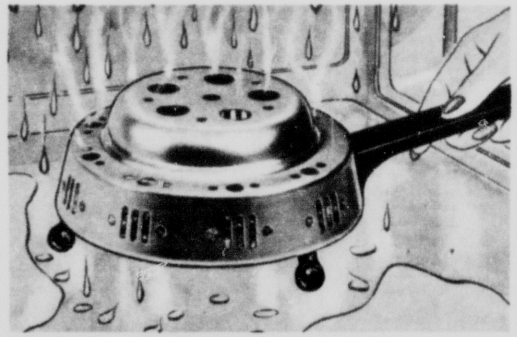
Did you ever say "I wish someone would make something that will let me clean behind my refrigerator easily" . . . well, here's your wish come true! Now you can glide out your refrigerator, freezer, washer and dryer with finger-tip ease. Clean under and behind these heavy articles, pick up dropped items easily. Roll-Ems has 32 nylon rollers which distribute weight evenly to allow you to move these usually permanent pieces as you will. Nylon rollers will not mark floor. Use also for some heavy living-room, bedroom and dining-room furniture. Makes housekeeping a delight . . . eliminates dirt and dust accumulation. Sturdy aluminum platform adjusts 19" to 28" x any width.
5430—Roll-Ems $4.98



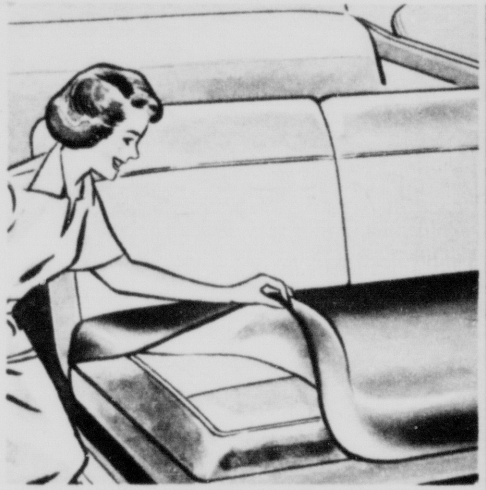
HOME FOR GRANDPA'S WATCH. Are you lucky enough to have grandfather's cherished pocket watch? If you love it as we do ours, you'll want this 6½" antiqued metal stand as a perfect background for that ageless timepiece. Cast from a century-old mold and plated, with easel back and instant loop holder. Probably that rugged old beauty is as reliable today as ever!
5629—Antique Watch Stand $1.98



BATHTUB SEAL TAPE replaces that unsightly cracked area where tub meets wall. Seal Tub vinyl stripping makes a smooth, contoured permanent bond without trying to patch. Waterproof cement included. Quickly beautify up to 15 feet with one kit and forget about leaks, too. Simple and effective!
4233—Seal Tub Kit, 15 ft. $1.50
4951—Seal Tub Kit, 11 ft. $1



DEFROST YOUR REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES! Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug in infra-red defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner, loosens ice accumulations, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw. Aluminum construction, 6 ft. cord.
5063—Defroster $3.98



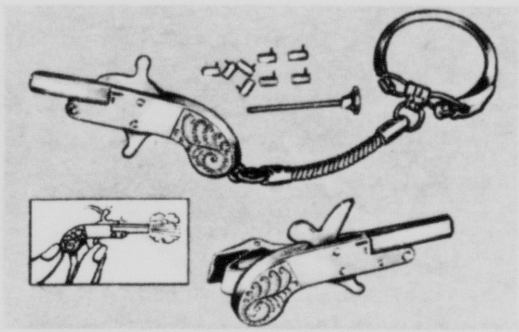
100% Nylon Foam Stretch Car Seat Cushion-Cover

Slip-on nylon foam covers for your car seats go on as easily as a pillow case. Handsome 100% nylon resists rugged, everyday wear and stains . . . car interiors keep like new. Stretch covers fit snug . . . no creases or bunches. Foam underside padding adds the feeling of luxury. Protects original seat upholstery while doubling the comfort of sitting. They s-t-r-e-t-c-h to fit front or back seat cushions, one size fits all. Completely washable. Pick color of your choice.

Seat Cover $3.98
Order: 5414-Blue; 5415-Charcoal; 5416-Green; 5418-Brown.



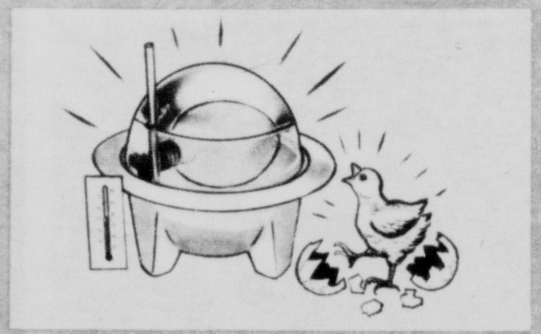
PROTECT YOUR HAIR-DO WHILE SLEEPING! Don't crush, muss that glamorous hair-set: keep it for week with Glamour Keep-Set. Light, cool non-crushable nylon mesh cap won't flatten hair, slip or slide. Goes on like a turban, you sleep like a queen. Holds hair-do fresh 'til morning! Saves nightly roll-ups too! One size fits all. Good grooming aid.
5020—Glamour Keep-Set $1.49



SMALLEST PISTOL FIRES BLANKS. Miniature of 18th century dueling pistol just 1½" long. Actualy fires SAFE blanks with loud roar. Barrel breaks for loading, hammer cocks to fire 2 mm. blank. Silvery rhodium finish. Includes 25 blanks; refill has 25.
4029—Smallest Gun Key-Holder $2.98
4030—Refill Pack $1
4992—Smallest Gun Tie Clip $2.98

TWIST YOUR WAY TO FIGURE CONTROL. Only 5 minutes a day of Twisty exercise tones flabby muscles, perks up posture, helps cut down fatigue, helps relieve sore muscles. Amazing exerciser twists and turns with you, uses new stretch principles to condition arms, back, legs. Helps slim waist, hips, thighs. Better posture and muscle control is yours without arduous work. More fun than Watusi!
4943—Twisty $3.98

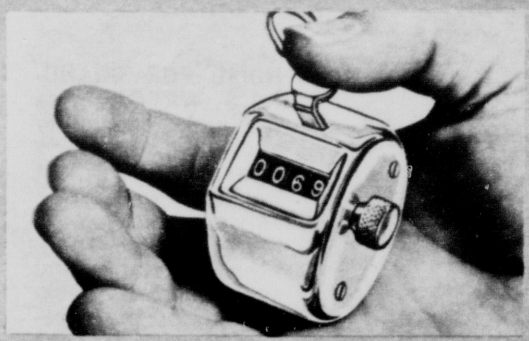




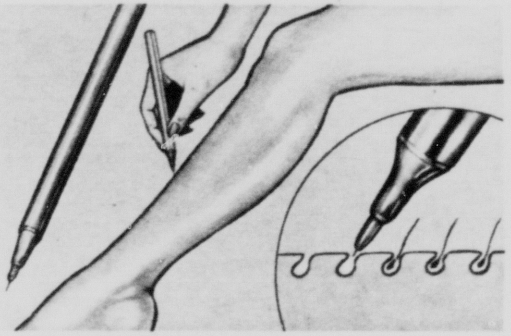
CHILDREN WATCH CHICKS HATCH! Learn wonders of birth! From egg to chickie, each day holds them spellbound as they see entire hatching process through clear plastic dome. 2-egg incubator maintains correct heat and humidity to hatch chicks, ducks, wild fowl. Base converts to brooder after hatching. Includes bulb, egg holder, thermometer, book.
4369—Egg Incubator $2.98



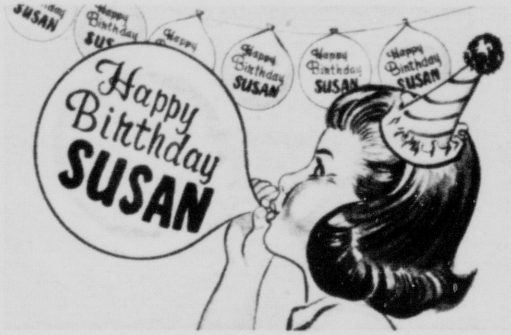
10 LIFE-TIME FRUIT MAGNETS—79¢. Gayest way to tack up memos, with adorable hand-painted fruit and vegetables! Bright colors make sure you won't miss reminder! Hidden magnets never lose strength. Hold notes, recipes, appointments without tacks or tape. Cling to refrigerator, stove, metal cabinets. Price, set of 10. "Kitchen-Queen's" delight!
4040—Fruit Magnet Set . . . . . 79¢



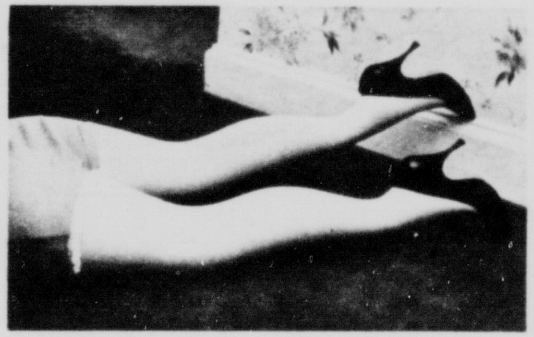
HAND TALLY COUNTER. Don't wait until you actually need this because one may be difficult to locate. Chromed steel case with precision mechanism counts to 9,999. Use for checking admissions, recording operations in shops and offices, maintaining inventory in business and clubs. Finger clip for easy holding, quick numerical return.
3028—Tally Counter $3.98



ELIMINATE UNWANTED HAIR LIKE A PROFESSIONAL! "Lemos Permagon" Pencil removes hair simply, without breaking skin or causing pain. Destroys hair roots permanently! Improves beauty on any body area where hair is unwanted. Follow instructions and avoid old fashioned methods that can irritate or infect. Uses standard batteries.
5538—Hair Remover **$5.98**



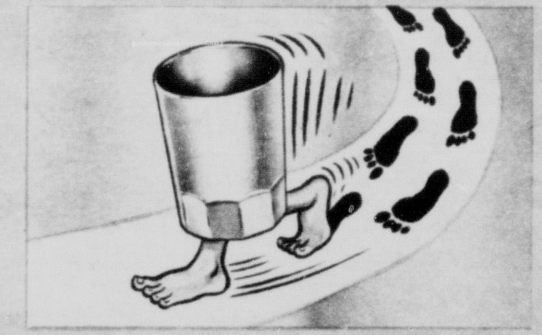
CELEBRATE WITH FIRST NAME BIRTHDAY BALLOONS! Picture smiling faces blowing up these printed with your child's name. What a surprise! Hang up for decorations, hand out for fun, games and favors. Balloons inflate to show off a happier birthday all across the room. Pack of 10, mixed colors. PRINT FIRST NAME.
D-5523—Birthday Balloon Set **$1**



FUNNY CRAZY LEGS. Prop these lovely life-size female limbs in unlikely places, watch the fun! Let them protrude from under sofa or chair, upside down in car. Real-life 36", flesh-color, inflatable, blushingly realistic. Now with bright pink panties. Shoes and provocative ideas not included.
5925—Crazy Legs with Panties **$1.98**
5250—Crazy Legs, Plain **$1**



SAVE DOLLARS WITH PERSONAL TAX RECORD FILE! Easiest, most complete system to keep accurate money records all year! Each page of this 11" x 8" spiral bound file lists itemized columns for expenses and deductions, plus important tax reminders. 12 large file envelopes separate each month's receipts, checks, records. Save at tax time!
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5957—Bone Dishes Set **$2.98**



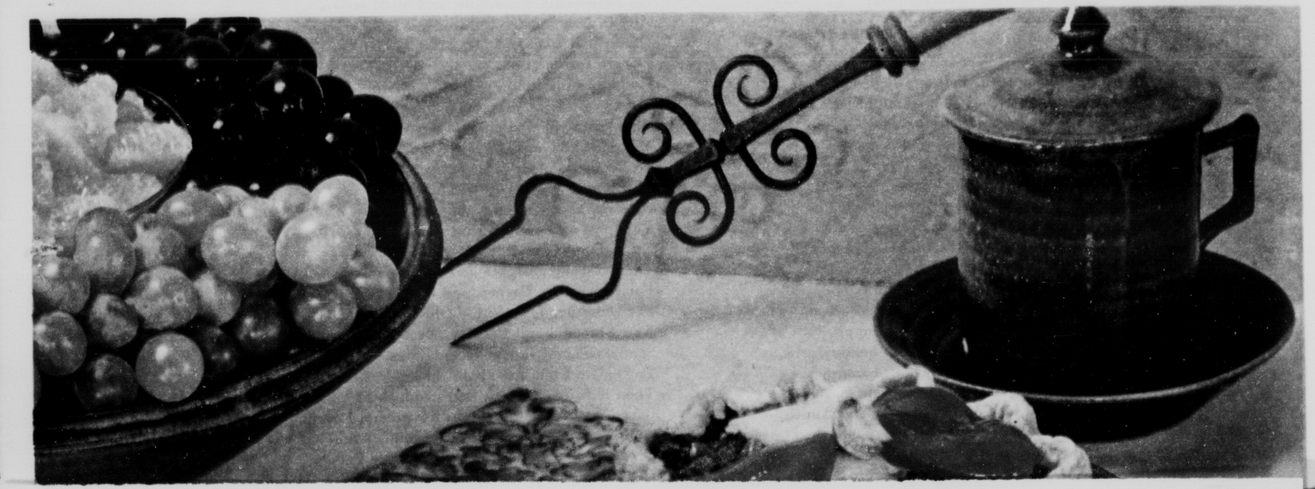
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5358—Auto Arm Rest **$6.98**

Imaginative Touches with Pastry Mixes

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



■ *The pie crust mixes and sticks available today practically assure the homemaker of* perfect *pastry every time she follows the package directions. The most inexperienced pastry cook, fortified with such assurance, can set to work at pastry-making with complete confidence, knowing that her pastries will rival those of the professional. The happy homemaker can then devote herself to being creative. The challenge and fun in selecting herbs, spices, cheeses, and other compatible ingredients to blend with pastry mixes bring deep satisfaction, too, to the homemaker who has developed her own creative specialties.*

Have fun experimenting with the marvelous pastry mixes!

Beef 'n Sausage Tarts

- 1½ pkgs. (9 to 10 oz. each) or 3 sticks pie crust mix
- 2 cans or jars (4 oz. each) whole pimientos, drained
- 1 tablespoon salad or cooking oil
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 1½ lbs. ground beef
- ½ lb. bulk pork sausage
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- ⅓ cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ½ cup instant mashed potato flakes or buds
- 1 egg, fork beaten
- ½ cup undiluted evaporated milk
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 3 slices process Cheddar cheese cut in 12 triangles
- 3 mushrooms, cut in half

1. Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions; divide into six equal balls and roll out each 1 in. larger than inverted tart plate or pan. Line six 6-in. tart plates or pans with the pastry; flute edges (press points firmly over edge of plates) and prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake according to package directions. Remove from oven and set aside on wire rack. Reduce oven temperature to 350°F.

2. Cook onion in hot oil in a large skillet until transparent. Add meats and cook over medium heat, cutting apart with a fork or spoon, and pouring off fat as it collects. Remove from heat. Sprinkle meat with a mixture of salt, Accent, pepper, and chili powder.

3. Combine boiling water and milk; stir in potato flakes or buds and continue stirring until soft. Lightly mix potatoes into meat.

4. Stir in a blend of egg, evaporated milk, and chili sauce. Mince two of the pimientos and mix in with the green pepper. Cut remaining pimientos into twelve triangles. Lightly spoon meat mixture into baked shells.

5. Cover tops of tarts with alternating triangles of pimiento and cheese; place a mushroom half in center of each tart (see photo). Brush tops generously with **salad** or **cooking oil.**

6. Place in the 350°F. oven 8 to 10 min., or until mixture is thoroughly heated. *6 servings*

Appetizer Tart à la Mediterranean

- ½ pkg. (9 to 10 oz.) or one stick pie crust mix
- 2 tablespoons olive oil or other cooking oil
- 3 cups coarsely chopped onion
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced, or crushed in a garlic press
- 3 medium-sized firm ripe tomatoes, peeled, quartered, seeded, and cut in pieces
- 2 teaspoons regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup chopped pitted ripe olives
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 can (2 oz.) anchovy fillets, drained
- ¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- ½ to ¾ teaspoon oregano, crushed

1. Prepare and bake a 9-in. pie shell according to package directions or follow directions for Puff Pastry (see **Pastry Specialties**); set aside.

2. Cook onion and garlic in hot oil in a large skillet until onion is crisp-tender, stirring occasionally.

3. Meanwhile, sprinkle a mixture of flour, sugar, and salt over tomatoes in a bowl; toss lightly.

4. Remove skillet from heat; stir in the chopped olives, then tomatoes. Using a pepper mill, grind desired amount of pepper over all. Spoon mixture into the baked pastry shell. Radiate the anchovy fillets, spoke fashion, from the center of the mixture and surround with olive slices to form a border. Sprinkle oregano evenly over all. Drizzle with **olive oil** (about 2½ tablespoons).

5. Set in a 350°F. oven about 20 min., or until thoroughly heated.

6. Cluster **parsley sprigs** at center to form a bouquet. To serve, cut in narrow wedges.

One 9-in. appetizer tart

Cheese Snacks

Serve as an appetizer or an accompaniment for soup or salad.

Prepare **Cheese Pastry** and roll out ⅛ in. thick. Cut into desired shapes such as rings, circles, or sticks. Prick pastry with fork; place on an ungreased baking sheet. Brush lightly with melted **butter** or **margarine, cream,** or beaten **egg yolk.** If desired, sprinkle with seeds or herbs such as sesame seed, celery seed, or dill weed. Bake according to package directions for temperature until golden. *About 2 doz. 3-in. snacks*

Cheese Snack Sandwiches

Follow directions for **Cheese Snacks,** cutting 3-in. scalloped rounds from dough. Spread half of the baked rounds with softened **chive** or **pimiento cream cheese** or with **cream cheese** whipped with your favorite **creamy dressing.** Cover with the remaining rounds.

Cheese Shells for Salad

Prepare an 8- or 9-in. shell or tart-sized shells from **Cheese Pastry;** bake and cool completely. Just before serving, fill with your favorite **tuna** or **chicken salad.**

Pastry Specialties

Put ½ of a 9- to 10-oz. package or crumble one stick pie crust mix into a bowl. Stir in additional ingredients as listed or others of your choice. Follow package directions for quantity and method of adding liquid, rolling the dough, and baking pie shell.

Almond Pastry—⅓ to ½ cup finely chopped unblanched **almonds**

Coconut Pastry—½ cup flaked or chopped shredded **coconut**

Cheese Pastry—½ cup shredded **Swiss** or **Parmesan cheese**

Orange Pastry—¾ teaspoon grated **orange peel,** and substitute **orange juice** for liquid suggested.

Lemon Pastry—Follow directions for **Orange Pastry** substituting **lemon peel** and **juice** for orange. Just before baking, brush with melted **butter** or **margarine** and sprinkle generously with **sugar.**

Puff Pastry—Prepare pie crust mix and roll out according to package directions. Dot with pieces of **butter or margarine** (3 tablespoons). Fold so the two sides meet in center. Seal by pressing edges with fingers. Fold ends to center and seal. Wrap in moisture-vaporproof material and chill. Follow package directions for rolling out, fluting, and baking pastry. Press fluted points firmly over edge of pan to secure pastry. For a 2-crust pie, double recipe and proceed according to package directions for rolling out and baking pie.

Toppers—Prepare any of the above pastries and cut out fancy shapes in sizes appropriate to top pies and tarts. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet.

Pecan Pie

Although it has been written that Abraham Lincoln did not place importance on eating, it has been said that he thoroughly enjoyed pecan pie. In honor of Mr. Lincoln, we are reprinting our favorite recipe.

- Pastry for a 1-crust 9-in. pie (your favorite prepared pie crust mix)
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- ½ cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup pecan halves

1. Line pie pan with pastry; flute edges and set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine with extract. Gradually add sugar, creaming well after each addition. Add beaten eggs in thirds, blending well after each addition. Thoroughly blend in chopped pecans along with syrup and salt. Turn into the unbaked pastry shell.

3. Bake at 450°F. 10 min.; reduce heat to 350°F. Arrange pecan halves over top of filling. Continue baking 30 to 35 min., or until set.

4. Cool on rack. *One 9-in. pie*

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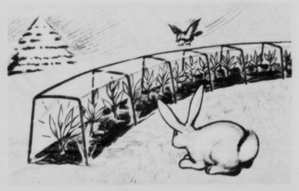
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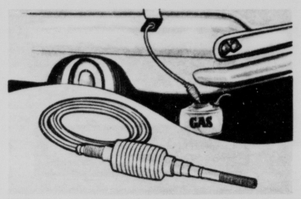
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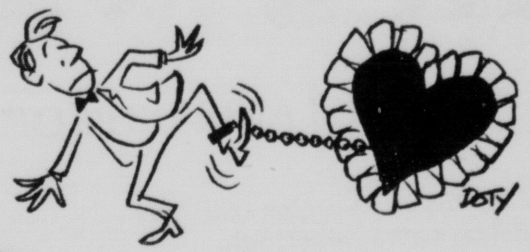
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Beware: Feb. 14 Approaching!

You're sending a valentine, my son?
Choose candy or flowers for your honeybun.
But don't send a lacy heart that's limned
With ardent phrases adroitly rhymed.

For "Roses are red and violets are blue"
May seem like an innocent theme to you.
But the verses will make her pulses caper:
Your declaration is *there on paper*.



And her warm response will make you beam
And waft you into a soft pink dream
From which—too late!—you'll awaken heading
For her family church and a big June wedding!
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

QUIPS AND QUOTES

As a sales clerk was carrying an armload of imported china, he tripped. The expensive dishes smashed on the floor of the department store before scores of shocked customers. From the group emerged a distinguished-looking gentleman. "I suppose that the store will take the loss out of your pay check," he said.

"Yes," the clerk sighed, "I'll be months paying off the breakage."

"Well," said the gentleman, turning to the crowd, "why don't we take up a collection for this poor young man? Only a dollar or so apiece will help him."

He collected more than $60, turned it over to the clerk, and then vanished.

"What a fine man," said a touched onlooker.

"Yes," said the clerk, "and he's a pretty smart store manager, too."

—Frances Benson

Then there was a sales manager who tested job applicants by sending them out to look for an apartment while carrying a trombone. *—Gardner Bosley*

"I can't understand what Harry does with his money," said a man to his friend. "He was short last week, and now he is short again this week."

"Oh, is he trying to borrow money from you?" the friend asked.

"No, I'm trying to borrow money from him," the man replied.

—John Shotwell

"Your dinner is going to be a little late tonight," a bride informed her husband. "My mother just phoned and told me you have to add water to those dehydrated foods." *—James Shurluck*

Works Both Ways

Where the highway is level, each fast-moving truck
Makes me feel like I'm standing still,
And I get the same feeling again when I'm stuck
Behind one on any hill.
—Hal Chadwick



"Please, your attention!"

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SIDNEY PETRIE, pictured at left, is a world famous hypnologist and consultant to doctors. He recently appeared on a CBS documentary on hypnotism, and has lectured widely to professional and lay audiences on the uses of hypnotism and auto-suggestion. He perfected the remarkable technique of "Push-Button" Self-Hypnosis after 8 years of private practice involving difficult obesity cases referred to him by physicians and other medical specialists. For nearly 20 years, he has been helping thousands of people to master unwanted habits such as excessive drinking and speech defects. He is a member of the International Association of Hypnologists.

Robert B. Stone is a noted author with over 30 books to his credit. He received his B.Sc. degree from M.I.T.

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- How to eat and drink practically anything under the sun without upset stomach or excess weight!
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Those Tough Questions Children Ask

Look beneath the surface of your youngster's whys and whats—and you may find what he is really thinking

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER
Author of "Your Child's Speech: A Practical Guide to Parents for the First Five Years"

ONE SUNDAY an astute mother listened as her five-year-old son repeatedly asked, "Are you going to put the car in the garage?"

Instead of taking the question at its face value, she finally realized that the child was really saying, "Are you going to stay home or are you going out for the evening?"

Such moments, when rightly understood, can be an important aid in child care. Questions, which at the kindergarten level account for one-tenth of all remarks, are clues to what children really think.

To answer a question, the parent must of course understand it. When the two-year-old, a stranger in his little world, asks, "Who's that?" and "What's that?" he is trying to create a comfortable closeness to the person he is addressing. By seeking names for the unfamiliar—perhaps terrifyingly unfamiliar people and objects around him—he is attempting to make peace with them.

More secure in his third year, the child proceeds to ask about facts, time, why people act the way they do, and what their intentions are. "Why" is one of the three-year-old's most important words.

In the fourth year, a time when the child's language grows rapidly, he is concerned with "what for?" "whose?" and "which?" He wants to know what makes things run, what purposes things serve, who owns things, and specifically what is what and which is which.

The fifth year brings marked change. Before then, only a very few questions were genuine bids for information. The child asked for the pleasure of asking. Now, however, his questions have new purpose. Answers are what he wants.

A five-year-old boy's persistent questions can convert family life into a perpetual quiz game. Mother explains how colds come from germs that are passed from one person to another only to be confronted with "But how did the first man get a cold?" Similarly her answer that babies come "from Mommy" naturally elicits "Where did Mommy come from?"

Parents often find these questions embarrassing, for not infrequently the information sought doesn't come readily to mind. But it is important not to feign knowledge you don't have. Suppose the child asks about a locomotive, and you don't know how one works. Remember, however, that you do have experience with related objects—autos, for instance, or baby carriages. Just tell the child the wheels make the locomotive run. He will be satisfied.

But answering a question satisfactorily is sometimes only part of the story. You think you've been clear and that the child has understood. But he keeps on asking the same question again and again. To do so is one of the games he plays to attract attention.

Some parents turn questions back on the child as a means of getting him to think things out for himself. Usually, however, the technique doesn't work.

A study of two- to four-year-old nursery students shows that youngsters who have questions thrown back at them respond in one of two negative ways. The child "throws" the question to someone else, usually to another child (who is less competent than the parent) or just retreats into his shell, asking fewer questions or perhaps none at all. The price is a congealed curiosity.

How to respond to questions depends upon knowing what has gone before in the child's life. Does he seek reaffirmation or closeness? Does he betray feeling of rejection? Is he acting so because of parental friction? The parent must know before he can properly reply.

Most baffling of all are questions that cut deep into philosophic problems and that emerge with the child's developing capacity to deal with abstract thought. Such questions are challenging.

It is important, at the same time, not to read too much into every question. When, for instance, a two-and-a-half-year-old girl held up her doll and asked, "Where baby come from?" the father girded to answer with solemnity about the origin of the species.

The little girl, however, was content with Mother's reply, "Woolworth's."◆



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To create the white look, *apply white-powder eye shadow on the eye bone below eyebrows and on the lid, brown or gray shadow in the crease of the eye sockets for definition, dark eyeliner across upper lashes, and mascara (for some color on lids, mix with white for a frosted effect). Shadows used are from one of Clairol's pressed-powder kits, color-schemed to your eyes and hair.*





The Whitened Eye

For Valentine's Day, try this eye-opening beauty trick

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

■ "THE CARNIVAL LOOK in eyes is dead!" proclaims Wayne Hutchinson, make-up director of Clairol. "The thick ribbon of turquoise or emerald green which graced many an eyelid is being replaced by the pale or whitened eye."

Why white? The white look works on the same principle that artists use: white opens up or highlights while dark shadow makes an area recede.

The trend began with high-fashion models, whose lovely eyes gaze out at us from almost every magazine in the country. They discovered that the pale lid, when made up with an eyeliner and a neutral gray or brown shadow for contouring, revives the eye, gives it an uncluttered look —and makes a wonderful counterpoint for today's colorful clothes.

Sketched here is the aura of total white (above), as photographed on our cover; below are other ways in which the look can be adapted to eyes that are somewhat less than perfect.

The result: beauty that any valentine can behold with delight. ◆



For prominent eyes *with heavy lids, stroke white shadow over bone structure under brows down to the lids. Smooth brown or gray shadow over your eyelids. Draw eyeliner across upper lashes and on the pink rim of lower lids. Brush mascara on upper and lower lashes. Prominent eyes seem to recede; heavy lids appear lighter.*



For deep-set eyes, *stroke brown or gray eye shadow over entire protrusion under the brows down to the lids. Smooth white shadow over eyelids. Paint or draw a thin line across the upper lashes only with a dark eyeliner. Brush several coats of mascara on upper lashes. Small eyes seem to open wide; deep-set eyes appear to come forward.*

Drawings by Ron Becker
Make-up design by Wayne Hutchinson of Clairol
Cover hairdo by Frederic Jones

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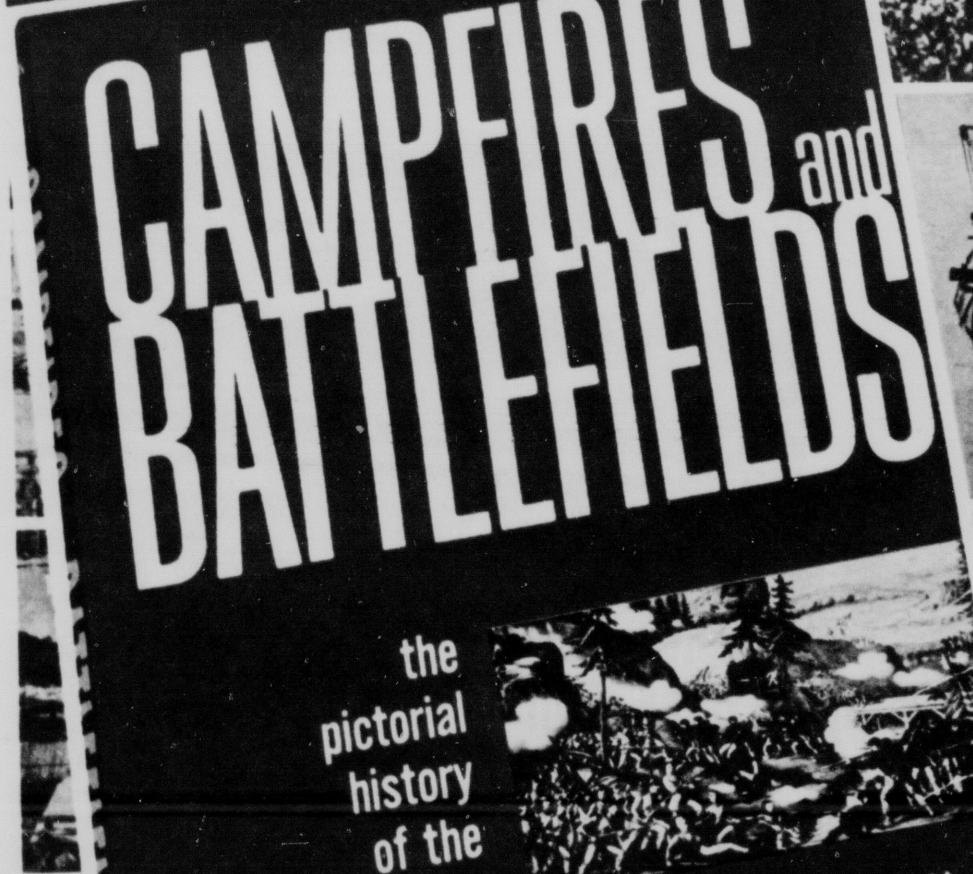
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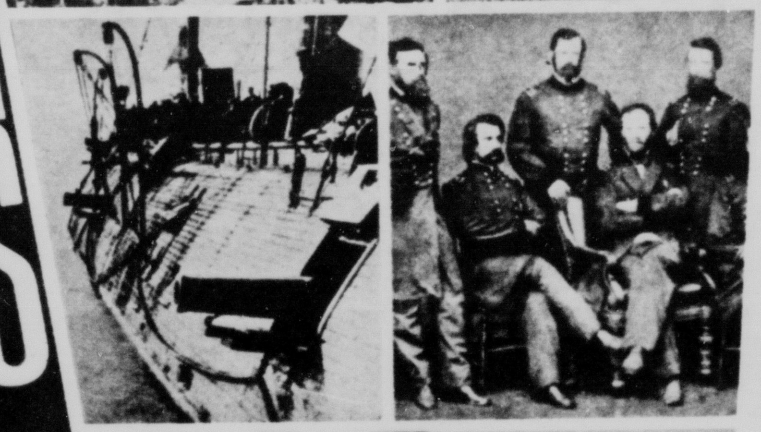
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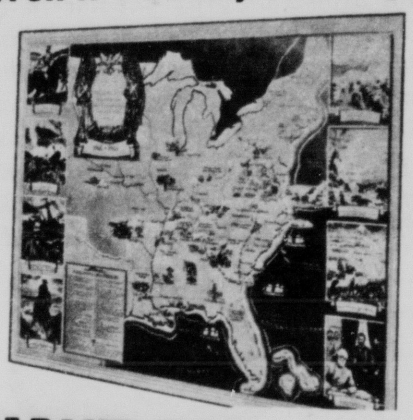






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I was just thinking...



The Clouded Crystal Ball

SUPPOSE you'd gone to a fortuneteller when you were 16 years old and she'd predicted:

"No, you're not going to New York and become a model. You're going to spend 30 years working in your father's store."

You probably would have risen



up in a rage and socked her with her crystal ball.

How about the boy who has every intention of becoming a doctor but gets married at 19, has six children, and works in a drugstore the rest of his life?

It's a good thing we have no real oracles, in spite of the fun of astrologers and tea-leaf experts and foot readers. It's better that we never know our destiny until it happens.

Who among us ever dreamed how his days would descend? Who among us, in his daydream years, would have accepted them if he had known?

My father wanted to become a great newspaper editor. But he was fired when he was a 19-year-old printer's devil because he pied the front page. In other words, he failed to lock the form, and the middle fell out so that all the type had to be reset. My father ended as a banker, instead, and was probably a lot better off.

My mother planned to join the Chautauqua circuit. She studied elocution in college and gave lessons in dramatics back home in Missouri. She was also offered a Hollywood screen test because she was truly beautiful. But my mother became a homemaker in the world's finest sense and, though she never knew it, was the ultimate in that career.

And I, who can now scarcely draw a recognizable stick figure, was to be a great artist and live in New York—or perhaps a great newspaperwoman and live and work in Washington.

I gave up the art when it became apparent to me that my talent was in my imagination. I gave up Washington after I applied for a job, armed with two college degrees and six years of experience, and the kindly old managing editor took one look at my juvenile face and told me to come back when I'd finished high school.

How far are you from what you meant to be? More pertinent, aren't you happier?

Patty Johnson

JUNIOR Treasure CHEST

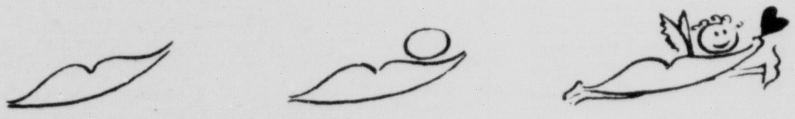
Hide-a-Name

A dog's name is hidden in this sentence: They wander over the beach hunting shells.

Answer: Rover.

Let's Draw Cupid

By Ann Davidow



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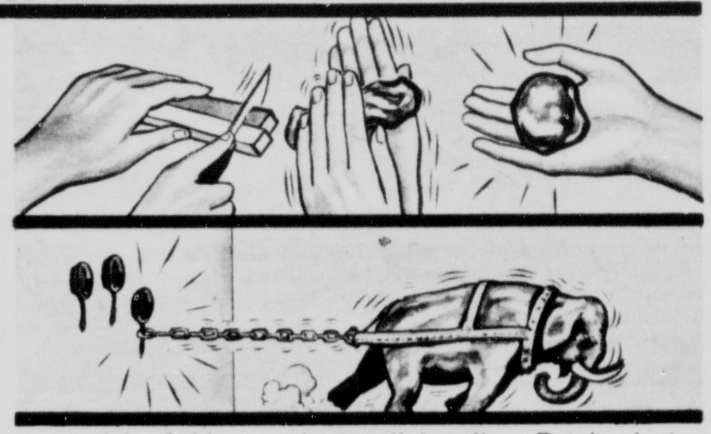
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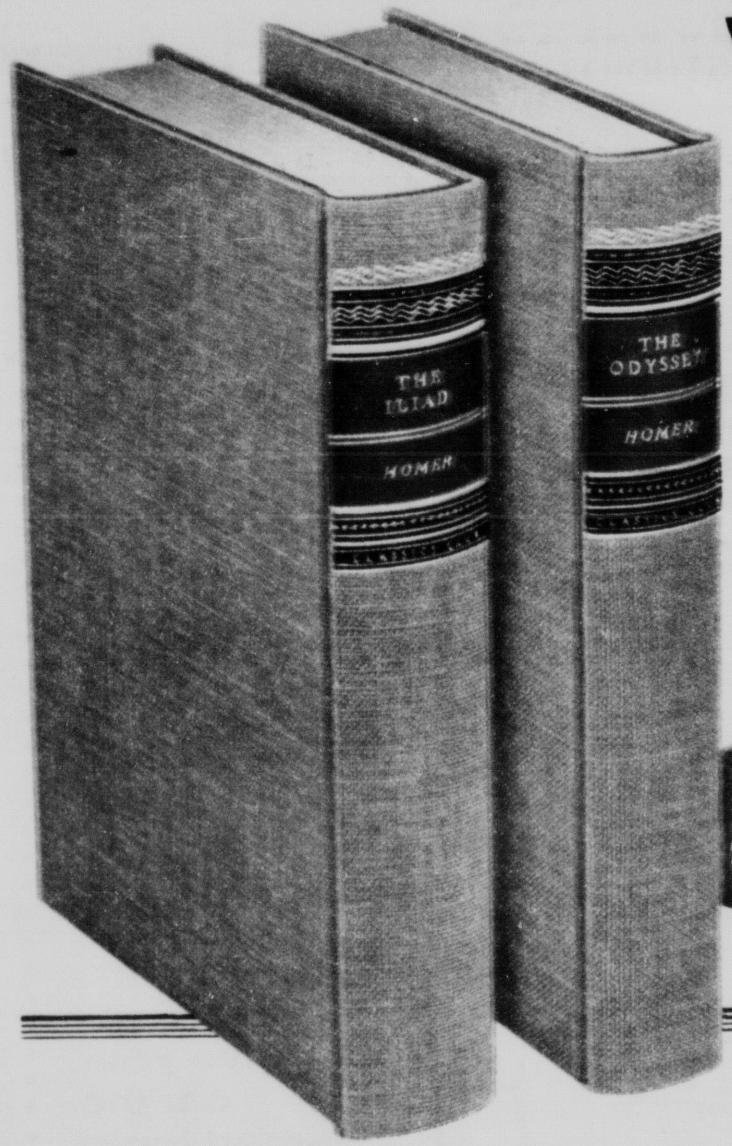
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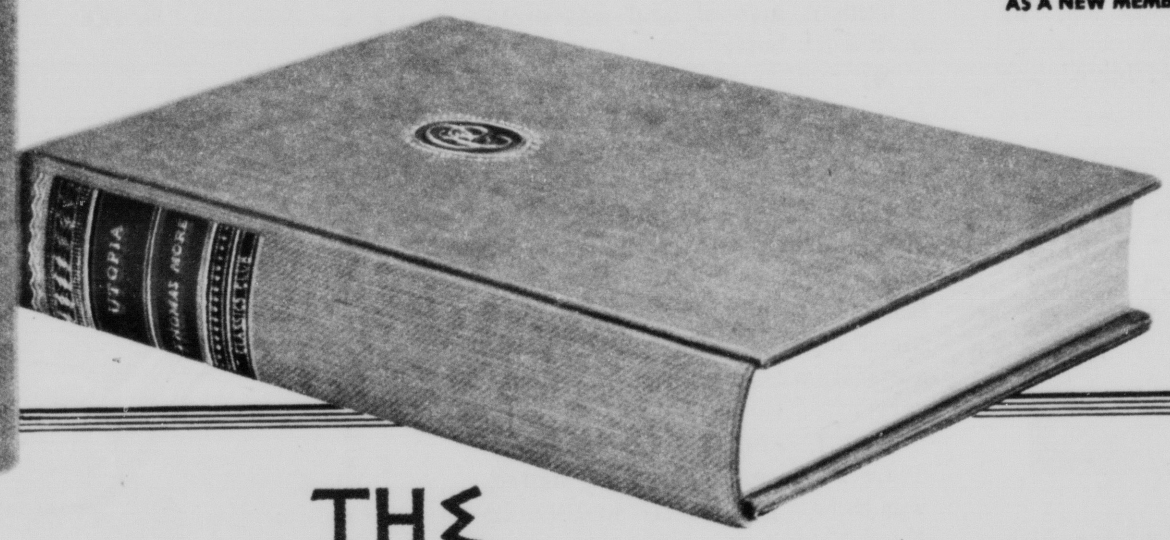
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KEVIN'S RECKLESS FURY DAUNTS THE TWO HIGHWAY-MEN WHO ATTACKED HIM!

GIVE ME A HAND, PEGLEG! 'TIS THE WRONG MAN! SIR JOHN'S A GRAYBEARD!

WATCH OUT, HAIRY! BEHIND YOU!

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STAND FIRM, SIR! SIR JOHN DRAYKE WILL SCUTTLE THE SCOUNDRELS!

FAITH, LOOK AT THEM RUN!

AYE! AND YOU, SIR?

ARE YOU **TRULY** SIR JOHN DRAYKE? YOUR FAME IN FEROCITY HAS PRECEDED YOU AND TERROR SPEEDS THE FLIGHT OF THOSE RUFFIANS!

KEVIN, SIR, AND HUMBLE AM I FOR AID RENDERED BY SO FAMOUS A SAILOR.

FROM YOUR BLARNEY AND YOUR NAME, I JUDGE YOU IRISH! BUT IF YOU ARE HUMBLE, I AM A CHINESE MANDARIN! 'TWAS A THUMPING THEY WERE GETTING!

YOU ARE GOING TO DEVEN-TOWN? MAY I BE HONORED WITH **YOUR** COMPANY?

I COULD NOT WISH FOR A MORE STALWART COMPANION --NOR A MORE EN-TERTAINING ONE, BUT THIS CANNOT BE.

TAKE NO OFFENSE, I WILL EXPLAIN--

2-12

NOT FAR AWAY:

YES, YES! I KNOW THEY TALK. I WANT TO LEAVE BEFORE TALK GIVES WAY TO ACTION! I'VE HAD PLENTY!

BAH! THE GOLD SIR JOHN CARRIES IN HIS SADDLEBAG WOULD TAKE A LIFETIME TO SPEND. I'LL DECIDE WHAT WE DO NEXT!

IN THE GLOOM OF EVENING THESE WORTHIES SNEAK INTO THE CLUTTERED STABLE YARD NEAR THE ONLY INN IN DEVENTOWN.

HERE IS THE PLACE, PEGLEG! WE'LL HIDE IN THE HAYLOFT OF THE BARN. THAT SLAVEY THERE WILL BRING US FOOD!

SHE MAY GIVE US AWAY!

OH, NO SHE WON'T! I'LL SEE TO THAT!

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE BORED IS FOOLISH, SON...

THE ONLY WAY TO DEAL WITH BOREDOM IS TO FACE IT... DEVELOP NEW INTERESTS.

NEW INTERESTS? HMM... I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO — I'LL GET THE KIDS TOGETHER AND START A ROCK-AND-ROLL GROUP!

DICK CAVALLI

COME ON OVER AND BRING YOUR KAZOO, STEVIE. RITCHIE'S BRINGING HIS SAX, PAT'S COMING WITH HIS DRUMS...

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AND CHRIS'LL BRING HIS GUITAR. WE'RE GOING TO START A ROCK-AND-ROLL BAND!

2-12

YOU WERE RIGHT, POP! GUESS WHAT I'M... POP?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Bill Freyse



OUT OUR WAY The Willets by Walt Wetterberg



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

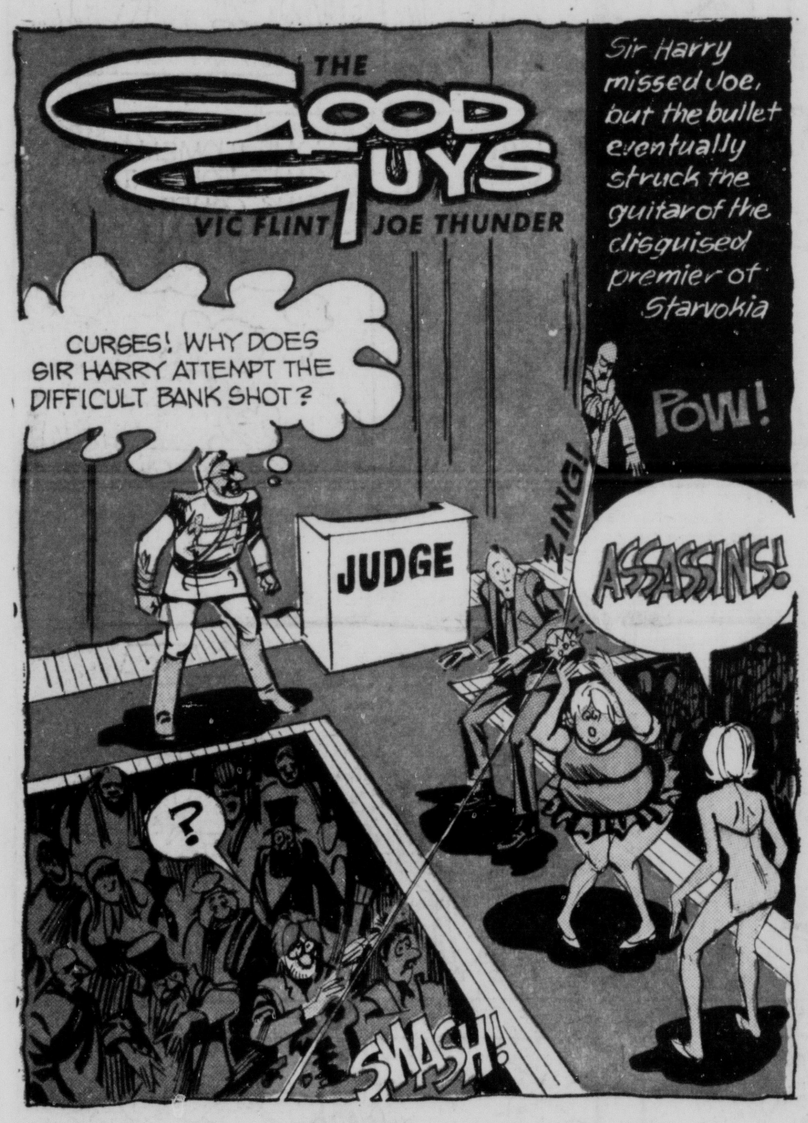
by HENRY FORMHALS

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THE GOOD GUYS

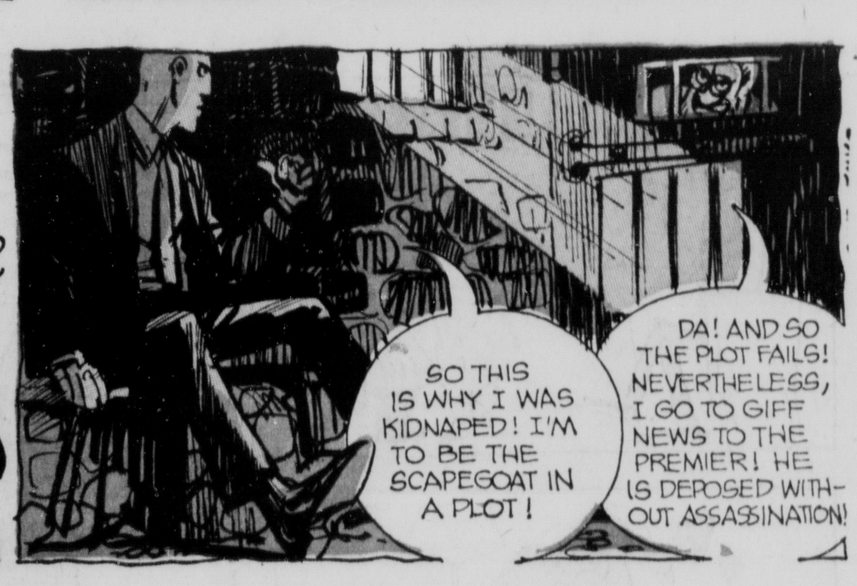
VIC FLINT JOE THUNDER









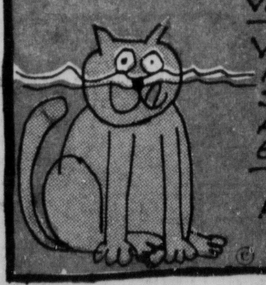


tom trick

WRITTEN BY MEG
DRAWN BY FRANK

Name Days

FEB.14 VALERIA, FROM VALENTINE, "TO BE STRONG AND VALOROUS."



VALERIAN IS ANOTHER NAME FOR CATNIP, A SACRED HERB OF THE ANCIENT CAT-WORSHIPING EGYPTIANS.

ALSO: VALORA, VALEDA, VALENCIA

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FEB.16 JULIA FROM JULIUS "THE DIVINE"



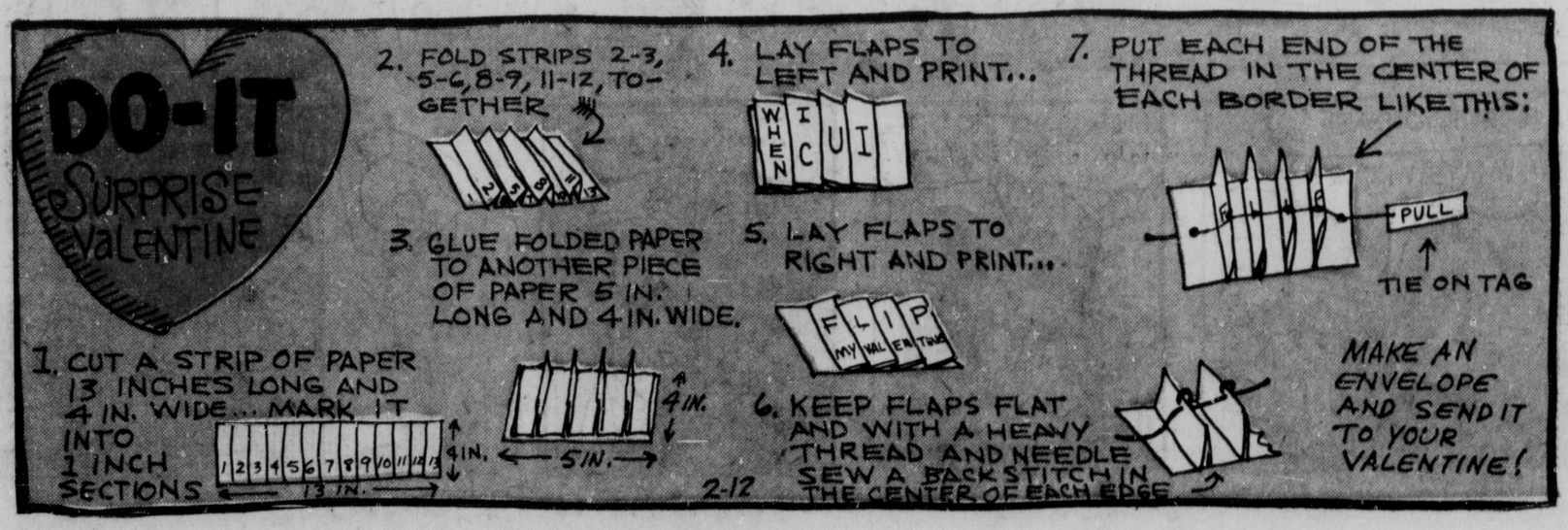
SHAKESPEARE'S JULIET CAPULET MEANS "JULIET IS THE SUN."

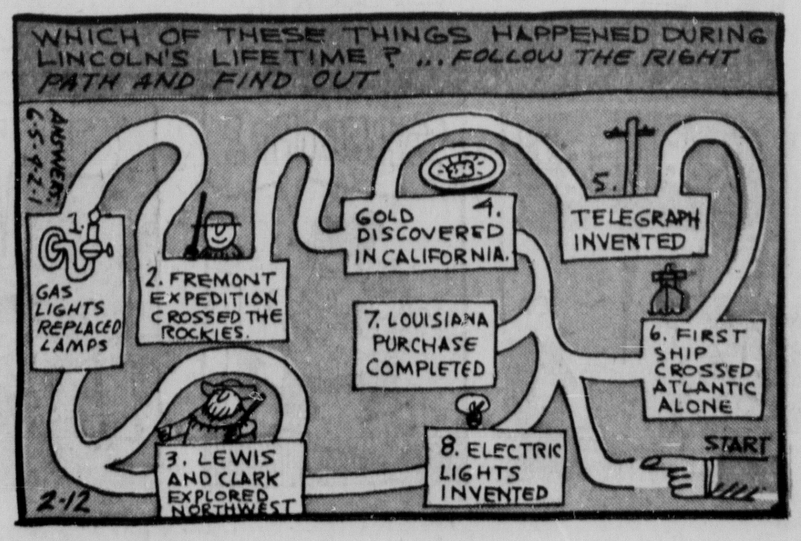
ALSO: JULIANA, JULIE, GIULIETTA, JOLITTE. NICKNAMES: GILLY, JILL

SLICK TRICK



DO-IT SURPRISE VALENTINE





BERRY'S WORLD

AUTOMATION DOES A LOT OF GOOD, BUT SOME OF THE SIDE EFFECTS BOTHER ME. FOR EXAMPLE —— IT'S FINE THAT MACHINES ENABLE US TO DO MORE THINGS MORE RAPIDLY —— BUT THEY MAKE US DO THEM THE SAME WAY — OVER AND OVER AND OVER AGAIN...

NOT ONLY IS THE MONOTONY DEVASTATING— WE'RE BEING GUIDED INTO PRACTICING REGIMENTATION, WHETHER WE REALIZE IT OR NOT ——

WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING...

SAY, YOU NEED TO RELAX!

HOW ABOUT JOINING THE COMPANY BOWLING TEAM AT 8:30 EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS?

Jim Berry 2-12

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EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

HEY, VALENTINE!

I LOVE YOU MADLY, MONIQUE, AND I WANT YOU TO BE MY VALENTINE!

YOU JUST CAN'T IMAGINE THE EFFECT YOU HAVE ON ME!

YOU CALM MY UPSET STOMACH!

YOU SOOTHE MY ACHING BACK!

YOU BANISH MY HEADACHES, YOU QUIET MY NERVES!

YOU CLEAR MY NASAL PASSAGES, AND YOU RID MY FACE OF BLEMISHES!

STOP IT!

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SOME WOMEN JUST CAN'T TOLERATE BEING CONFRONTED WITH REAL PASSION!

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THE BORN LOSER

DADDY, THIS IS YOUR BOSS'S LITTLE BOY, ARSON VEEBLEFETZER!

HE CAME OVER TO PLAY WITH ME! ISN'T HE CUTE?

KEWPIE

SMACK

KEWPIE

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SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL

IT'S FROM MY UNCLE SAM. NOW WHAT DOES HE WANT?

HELP!

THIEF!

ROBBER!

SHERIFF!

SHERIFF! THERE YOU ARE!

WHAT'S WRONG?

HERE READ THIS! IT'S DOWNRIGHT ROBBERY!

I CAN'T HELP YOU. IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT SEE YOUR INTERNAL REVENUE AGENT.

2-12

BOOB

SOME STUPE JUST BROUGHT PUG A BOX OF CANDY!

WISHT I HAD A BOY FRIEND T'BRING ME GOODIES!

A BOX OF SWEETS FOR LA LOVELY!

WHY, THANK YOU, EDDIE!

GOONESS, ANOTHER ONE! WELL, LIKE THEY ALLUS SAY, "THEM WHAT HAS, GITS"!

DORY, I HAVE AN EXTRA BOX OF CANDY! WOULD YOU LIKE?

I SURE WOULD, HONEY!

LATER...

UH, DORY, I HAVE SOME MORE..

WELL, LA DE DA! I ET **ALL** OF THE OTHER BOXES BUT I'LL NIBBLE ON THE BESTEST OF THOSE!

IF I'D EAT ALL OF THAT CANDY I'D ADD SO MANY POUNDS...

POUNDS ?

2-12

THEM WHAT ALLUS SEZ IT IS RIGHT.. "THEM WHAT HAS, GITS"!

BARROLL © 1967 by NEA, Inc.

BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl

OKAY, PORKY... GIVE! WHAT'S YER PROBLEM?

I WANT TO GET A VALENTINE'S GIFT FOR PETUNIA, BUT I'M **BROKE!**

· PAINTS · · WALLPAPER · · HOME DECORATING ·

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I'M GETTIN' A PULSATION FROM TH' SUPER BRAIN... C'MON!

HUH?

C'N WE HAVE ONE O' THOSE THINGS, DOC? WE WANTA TAKE IT HOME AN' STUDY IT!

HELP YOURSELF... THEY'RE FREE!

LATER...

LUCKY I HAD SOME GIFT WRAPPIN' PAPER AN' RIBBON LEFT OVER FROM CHRISTMAS!

I HOPE PETUNIA LIKES THIS!

PETUNIA PIG 218

ER... HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, PETUNIA!

WHY, PORKY, HOW SWEET! COME IN!

RALPH HEIMDAHL

I'M SO EXCITED!

2-12

WALLPAPER SAMPLES??

THUMBIN' THROUGH THAT'LL GIVE YA **MANY** HOURS O' ENJOYMENT!

THERE'S JUST **NO** PLEASIN' SOME PEOPLE!

WALL PAPER SAMPLES

© 1967 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

Now what could be in that trunk?

I am most curious, too, Morton!

Could be we've got some trouble, Joe!

We'll cope!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Be ye **friend** or **foe**?

Look, you under-sized flea-bite -- **we'll** ask the questions!

Come, come, the trunk!

They'd like our trunk!

Do tell!

Okay, if that's how you want it!

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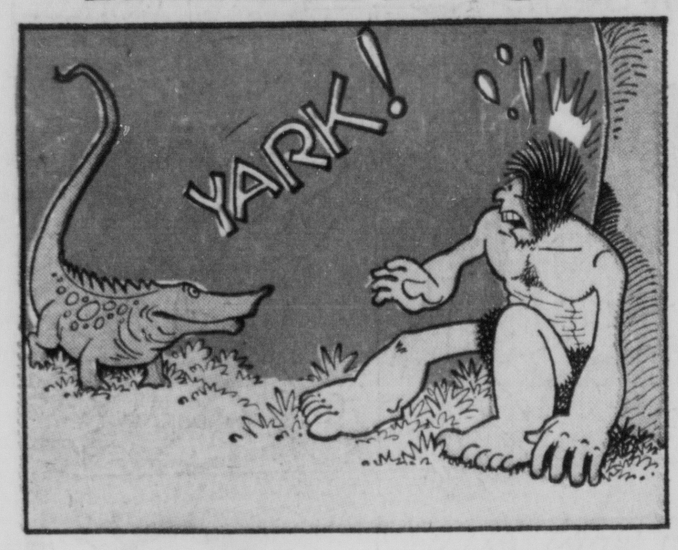
Hyah, **friends**!

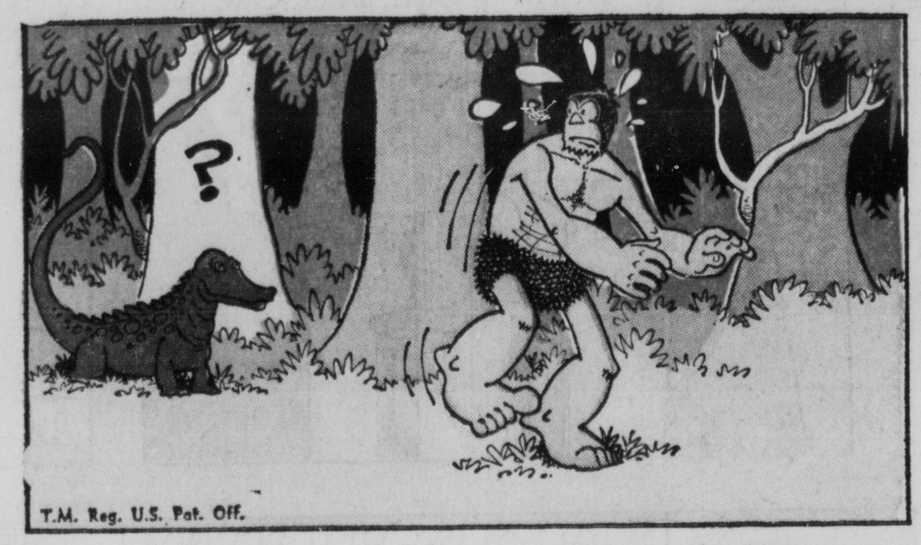
Hi, pal!

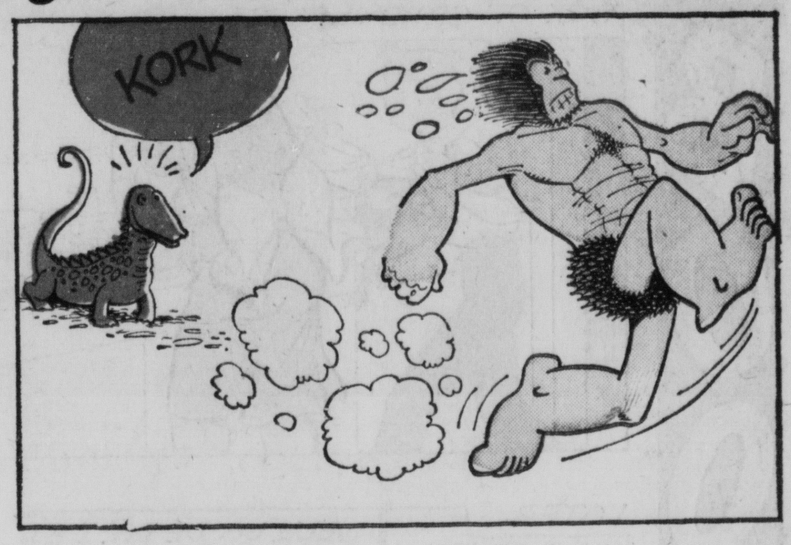
2-12

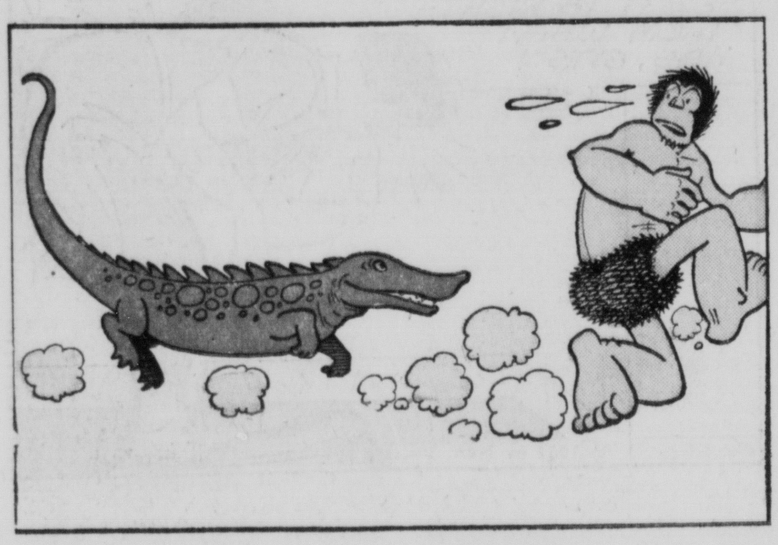
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin













PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer











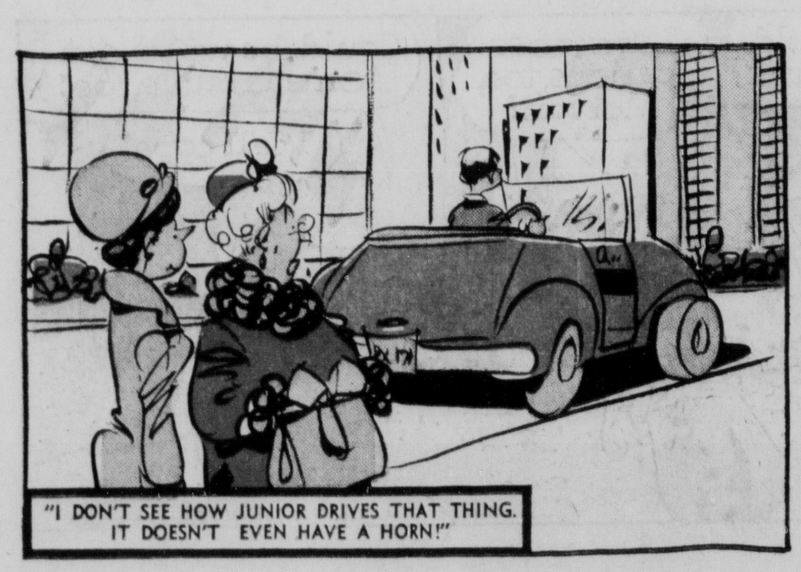








"ON THE THIRD DAY OF THE CRUISE IT GOT SO ROUGH THEY HAD TO LASH RALPH TO THE BAR!"



"I DON'T SEE HOW JUNIOR DRIVES THAT THING. IT DOESN'T EVEN HAVE A HORN!"



"YOU UNDERSTAND THAT THE JOB IS TEMPORARY? AS SOON AS MY WIFE SEES YOU YOU'RE THROUGH!"



"THE RAT RACE BEING WHAT IT IS, MR. MURDOCK, I COULD USE A LITTLE MORE CHEESE EVERY WEEK!"



"NO, MY POP DOESN'T HELP MY MOM WITH THE DISHES . . . HE HELPS ME!"